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Body Silent On Test

H-Bomb Report Spurs Queries

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP).—The Atomic Energy Commission maintained its silence today on nuclear weapons tests in the Pacific, specifically refusing to comment on a report the world's first hydrogen bomb had been exploded there.

Unusually tight restrictions on news of the work at the proving grounds of Eniwetok Island were imposed in advance of this fall's series of tests. These tests presumably have now been completed, or are nearing an end.

The tests were generally expected to include an experiment in which a standard bomb would be used to touch off quantities of hydrogen.

"No comment" was the only reply from the commission to inquiries based on an H-bomb story in The Los Angeles Examiner. The story described the "first eyewitness account of a hydrogen bomb explosion at Eniwetok."

The Examiner's story, written by science editor Chris Clausen, says the H-bomb test took place on a small atoll in the Eniwetok group recently. It does not give the date.

"It is likely," Clausen writes, "that the tremendous unparalleled force of the H-bomb—the world's first—vaporized into gas and dust the atoll, a half-mile wide and three miles long, on which the detonation took place."

The eyewitness account of the big explosion The Examiner says was furnished by a Los Angeles resident who received a letter from a friend at the Atomic Energy Commission's Pacific proving grounds. The A.E.C. has kept mum thus far on the scheduled autumn tests.

The blast, the letter writer said, was viewed through dark glasses and "appeared a huge orange ball, which grew larger and brighter until it appeared as if no dark glasses were there at all."

Feminine Fashion Rules Out Kilt

The Abyone Highland Games committee has issued an edict from Scotland that skirts as shown above are correct wear for lassies dancing in the games—where'er they are held. News that skirt is traditional is causing a royal Scottish pain in the neck to girl dancers in Victoria who want to wear the kilt. But Abyone rules that the kilt is male gear. Besides 4 to 4½-yard skirt, standard dress includes white petticoat, a plaid 60 inches wide by 60 inches long, preferably of the same material as the skirt; and a tight-fitting sleeveless corsage—coming well below the waist—of velvet or silk-faced cloth.

Lassie wi' kilt such as some Victoria Scots maintain is traditional for girl dancers in local dancer Anita Baird, Abyone Games Association says she has no right to wear the kilt, should be wearing skirt coming to 'at least below the kneecap.'

Ceremony Marks Pats' Change-Over

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, Nov. 8 (CP).—Canadian troops at the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry have taken over the duties in Korea of the First Battalion men who now are on the first leg of their homeward journey.

The brief ceremony marked the end of war for one group of Canadians and the beginning of war for another.

The commander of the First Commonwealth Division, Maj.-Gen. M. A. B. West, witnessed the parade. He heard the Retreat played by a composite band from both battalions. Drum-Major Jack Mackie of Calgary conducted.

The First Battalion will attend a pre-departure ceremony at the United Nations Cemetery at Pusan November 12.

Talks Expected To Continue On Fish Price

VANCOUVER, Nov. 8 (CP).—Negotiations are expected to continue in the dispute between West Coast herring fishermen and operators following union rejection of an offer from the companies.

Homer Stevens of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union said today rejection of the price offer was unanimous, but he felt that negotiations would continue.

Hurt Woman Only 'Fair' After Crash

A city woman is in Royal Jubilee Hospital this morning in only fair condition after being injured in a two-car traffic accident last night.

Mrs. D. Bell Hyde, 1106 Broad, suffered a broken left hip, broken left leg, bruised forehead and bruised left hand and shock when she was in collision with a car driven by Herbert Spencer Wetherell, 1133 Fort, at the intersection of Fort and Broad about 6.30 last night.

Civil Servants Aim At Municipal Office

Three federal civil servants have announced their intentions of seeking municipal offices in Greater Victoria elections next month.

It is the first year that such a number of federal employees have received clearance to run for municipal offices in this district.

G. K. Sammon will seek a seat as Esquimalt councillor.

Harold B. Whitfield yesterday announced he will be a candidate for Greater Victoria School Board.

And Harold Todd will seek the office of Saanich councillor.

Mr. Sammon, 900 Admirals Road, who recently resigned as president of the Esquimalt Ratepayers' Association, is a medical technologist with the department of veterans' affairs. He has lived in Esquimalt 12 years and served four years overseas with the 16th Canadian Hospital, Victoria Unit.

Mr. Sammon, 41, is married and has two daughters.

School board candidate, Mr. Whitfield, is on the staff of the audit branch, Unemployment Insurance Commission.

A native of Saskatoon, he resides at 1239 Fairfield Road with his wife and one son.

Harold Todd, 34, of Andrews Road, is a postman and will seek a Saanich council seat.

Mr. Todd is married and has two children. He served with the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Second World War both in Canada and overseas.

Big Three Meet

Schuman Sounds Note of Warning

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 8 (AP).—Foreign ministers of the Big Three western powers began high policy talks today on Korea, Tunisia and Morocco, their first since the U.S. elections.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, still apparently without guidance from President-elect Eisenhower, heard a warning from French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman that France held "very strong views" on the Tunisian and Moroccan issues.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden arrived and told reporters the U.N. Assembly's "most important work is Korea, to try for an armistice."

Eden said he hoped to see Acheson "very soon." He and Acheson are staying at the same hotel, the Waldorf-Astoria.

After talking with Schuman and Eden separately, Acheson may gather with them in a Big Three meeting to threshs out western policies on a wide range of world problems.

The talks among the three are a prelude to a reopening of the general debate in the U.N. Assembly. Eden and Schuman delayed their arrival here until after the elections. Work at the U.N. has been dawdling for days.

Weizmann Dies

Chaim Weizmann, president of Israel, died early today at his home at Rehoboth. He was 78. The elderly statesman was for years president of the World Zionist Organization. He became the president of Israel the year after his birth in 1948.

Revolt Doomed, Says Red

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya, Nov. 8 (AP).—A top-ranking Communist leader said today Red guerrillas in the Malayan jungle are facing starvation, there is a shortage of manpower, and the rebellion is doomed to failure.

Wei Kelong, district committee member of the Malayan Communist party in Selangor state, who recently surrendered to security forces with his wife, Ah Ying, told a press conference arranged by the government:

"There is no future in the Communist revolution in Malaya. For the past year I have been convinced any attempt to prolong it would lead to unnecessary suffering for the Malayan people."

Police Kill 14 Negroes In Rioting

South African Outbreak Protests Race Legislation

KIMBERLEY, South Africa, Nov. 8 (CP).—Police opened fire today on rioters in a Negro suburb of this diamond city, killing 14 Negroes and wounding 39. Several police also were wounded as thousands of Negroes stormed through the suburb after a fight that began in a beer hall.

The riot was set off by Negroes demonstrating against Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan's white supremacy and racial segregation policies.

One police officer said his men had opened fire after being subjected to "merciless stoning."

A fire-fighting official said casualties in the clash totaled 77.

Police patrolling the riot area said tonight the situation was under control.

TRIED BOYCOTT

The riot started when a group of Negroes tried to prevent others from entering the beer hall because it was the object of a proposed boycott. The exact reason for the boycott was not immediately clear.

The protest group stoned the beer hall, and fighting broke out among the Negroes. A mounted officer was called but was unable to stop the fight.

He called police, who arrived by bus and were promptly stoned. The police said they were obliged to shoot their way out for reinforcements.

The rioters, who finally numbered several thousand, overturned a municipal police van and two trucks. When firemen arrived, they were attacked by Negroes brandishing pick handles, sticks and knives. Four firemen were injured and their trucks were damaged.

Police used two Sten guns, rifles and pistols. A Negro detective who appealed to the mob for order was stoned and seriously injured.

When reports of the disturbance spread through Kimberley, the whites clamored for arms and ammunition. Groups of armed farmers from outlying districts drove to town to offer their services, but were turned away.

Ship Blocks Great Port

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands, Nov. 8 (Reuters).—This great Dutch port lay idle today, its traffic cut off by the week of the 6,379-ton freighter Faustus, which sank in the entrance to the harbor Friday night.

Readers' Opinions Sought on Comics

The comic strips in a newspaper are, in a sense, a bonus for the readers. In addition to news and features, which make up the bulk of the reading, subscribers obtain the lift and enjoyment from the whimsy, satire, dialogue and art work that go to make up a comic strip or page.

The Daily Colonist is proud of the fact that many of its comics are consistently in the first 10 for popularity in polls taken both in Canada and the United States.

Blondie is a good example of the perennially favorite comic that's appeals to all types of readers.

As a guide to the editors, this paper is asking its readers to state its choices in comics on a special questionnaire form printed today on the comic page. In this way, the popular can be separated from the humdrum, and space made for new, or better, comics.

Please take a minute today to fill out the form and mail it to the Comics Editor, The Daily Colonist, Victoria. Your answer will be an effective guide and your opinions will be kept strictly confidential.

To make it possible for all members of the family to make a choice, the questionnaire will be printed for five days to provide a form for all members of the family.

Mary Worth, we suspect, is the open favorite of the house wives, and a secret favorite with many males. Rex Morgan is an engaging story about a doctor and his nurse, written and drawn by a doctor, which has a strong story line and frequently a serious message. Archie is teen-age nonsense which attracts high school students and many adults.

Anticipating what the public wants in its comic strips and prized week-end funnies is one of the more difficult tasks for editors. Hardly a week passes that a new comic strip is not launched, and the editors are faced with the task of deciding whether or not it should join The Daily Colonist list. Acceptance usually means the dropping of one of the present strips.

Government Asked To Help With Servicemen's Centre

A request for provincial government co-operation in establishing a serviceman's centre in Victoria has been placed before Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Commodore Kenneth F. Adams, commodore B.C.N. Barracks, Esquimalt, met the premier yesterday to discuss the proposed hostel and submit the request.

"The premier has been acquainted with the problem and promised further discussion among cabinet members," said the naval spokesman.

Assault Rebuffed

SEOUL, Nov. 9 (Sunday) (AP) — Allied Infantrymen smashed a brief but furious assault Saturday night by two Chinese companies—some 200 men—on the sensitive Central Korean front.

Noted City Surgeon Dies Visiting England

Dr. Harold Edward Ridewood, C. M. G., (London), F.R.C.S. (Eng.), one of Victoria's outstanding surgeons, died in London, England, yesterday.

Dr. Ridewood, who had been in England with his wife for the past six weeks, lived in Victoria at 422 St. Charles Street.

He was born in England and had lived in Victoria since 1912. During the First World War he served overseas in charge of No. 1 Canadian Casualty Clearing Station. He returned with the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Surviving are his widow; a son, William Edward, Vancouver; and three daughters, Mrs. Jim Lang, Vancouver, Mrs. Ian gregor Macintosh, London, and Miss Jane Ridewood, Victoria.

Homeless Family Helped By Previous Fire Appeal

An East Saanich family, left homeless when their house was destroyed by fire on October 25, will receive some of the furniture and clothing donated to a Dutch family left in a similar predicament near Alberni.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas of the East Saanich Indian Reserve lost their home and all their belongings in a fire that took the lives of their two small sons, Edward, 3, and Wallace, 1.

So far the only aid the Thomas family has received has been $40. Mr. De Waide said. "Bring down a truck and we will try to give the Indian family all the clothing they need."

But two Sidney men, Edward Bath and M. S. Johnson, had read in The Colonist of the generous amount of donations received from Victorians for a Dutch family burned out near Alberni and came up with a suggestion.

"Why," they asked, "if there is so much surplus clothing and furniture, couldn't some of it be given to the Thomas family?"

A phone call to Sam De Waide in Victoria, who organized the drive for the Alberni family, set Gerritt Van Der Broek, settled the whole thing.

"You are very welcome to it," Mr. De Waide said. "Bring down the Indian agent, to build a new house."

The Thomas family is reported to be desolate having lost everything in the fire.

Speed Saves House

Fire which broke out yesterday morning in the home of Miss Edith Taylor, Benvenuto Road, Central Saanich, was quickly brought under control by the Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Department.

The house caught fire while Miss Taylor was away visiting. A neighbor noticed smoke and turned in the alarm. Flames were beginning to break through one part of the roof as firemen arrived.

Two fire trucks and 20 volunteer firemen reached the fire three miles from the fire hall, in four minutes. The blaze was extinguished within a few minutes of their arrival, after badly burning the kitchen and causing smoke damage.

Bigger Part Favored by Many

Canada's Coronation Role Debated

OTTAWA, Nov. 8 (NANA Kennews)—Discussion has begun all over Canada on the nature and extent of the part in the Coronation which could or should be played by the Dominions and by representatives of Her Majesty's other overseas possessions.

It is felt strongly that space should be found in Westminster Abbey and in the government stands in the streets to enable more Canadians to witness the coronation of a queen who is also Queen of Canada.

Some newspapers have even suggested that the Queen should be crowned as Queen of Canada in Ottawa.

Of the 7,600 seats in Westminster Abbey, 300 are said to have been offered to Canada and about 200, proportionate to her smaller population, to Australia. Others presumably have been offered to other dominions and the colonies. Of the 96,000 seats in stands, about 9,000 are believed to have been offered to Canada.

The coronation committee of Canada, consisting of cabinet ministers, the speakers of the Senate and the House of Commons and the leader of the opposition, was appointed six months ago, but has not yet met to suggest any way of making the Coronation more truly symbolic of the entire British Commonwealth.

In some circles here, support is given to the suggestion already made in London, that a Canadian, for example, might carry one of the swords of state in the coronation procession. Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, however, is known to favor the inactive presence of Canadians as witnesses only.

The report of the offer of large blocks of Abbey seats to the Dominions has led to widespread conjecture that the form of the Coronation service may be radically altered. To make these seats available, all but a representative handful of British peers and peeresses would have to be excluded from the Abbey. In that case it is thought that the Queen be enthroned in the presence of her peers in Westminster Hall after the Coronation ceremony, as was customary before 1831.

The Bible which Her Majesty will use is also being debated. The Canadian government was delighted with the new title granted in the accession proclamation, "Queen of This Realm and of all Her Other Realms and Territories, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith." India, it is reported here, has suggested that the words "Defender of the Faith" should be omitted. They seem equally inappropriate to this nation of many creeds, with no established church.

It is also being suggested that the Imperial State crown, which replaces the Crown of St. Edward during the latter part of the ceremony, might now appropriately be renamed the Crown of the Commonwealth.

While Canadians are showing this immense interest, some are asking what right they have to suggest changes in this traditional English ceremony.

"Are we assuming our share of the tremendous cost of this glorious and ancient ceremony?" asks one correspondent. "If not, I think we should remember our manners and remain discreetly silent."

Victoria Officers in Germany

Victoria officers of the overseas company of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), in this picture taken at their headquarters in Germany, are, front row, left to right: Major J. D. M. Gillan, officer commanding; Major R. C. Graves (the only non-Victorian shown); second in command Capt. R. J. Marshall; in the second row are platoon commanders Lieut. F. A. Vye, Lieut. R. P. Davis and Lieut. H. O. Schoening. The picture includes all of the first group of officers who served in the active force under peacetime conditions as Canadian Scottish. It was also learned that Capt. Marshall has just received his Efficiency Medal and Clasp.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

GETTING mechanical service at a neighborhood garage is a waiting game. Garage etiquette demands that the customer stand and watch other work in progress for at least half an hour before he can capture a mechanic's attention.

men treat him with respect. They run out to fill his gas tank, check his oil and water, wipe the windshield, and enquire whether there is anything else they can do.

But when the motorist enters the garage itself, he is an outcast in a strange land. The mechanics take no more interest in him than men digging a hole in the streets take in sidewalk superintendents.

On the filling station side, the motorist is the king of a small kingdom on wheels, and the attendants are his willing subjects. Once in the back shop, the roles are immediately reversed. The garagemen's overalls change by magic into robes of authority. The customer becomes the mendicant seeking favors.

A motorist finds himself in this position for one of two reasons: either he is calling to see whether a repair job on his car has been finished yet, or he has one of the small mechanical problems that can be solved "while you wait." He soon learns that this last phrase is literally true.

* * *

Take the case of Joe Mole, who can't find out what is wrong with his tail light, and goes into a garage to see if he can get it working before dark.

Three men in overalls are busy in the garage and three customers are looking over their shoulders. Two more men in overalls are carrying on a conversation from opposite corners of the room. Joe approaches the one who seems to have the kinder face, and asks whether anything can be done about a tail light.

The man with the kind face stares sympathetically at him for a moment, and turns to shout at his colleague.

"Ja fix that gurble-wheel in the Jones car, Jack? Jones was asking about it day before yesterday."

"Yeah, but we found some fossification of the congo pins and we had to take out the whole gommet and put a new sludgeon in."

Joe politely lets a few minutes elapse before trying again. "I've got a tail-light here . . " he begins, but the kind-faced man, who was advancing toward him, is struck by a sudden thought, and turns away once more to address his colleague.

"Say, Jack, whatsamatter with that '47 Comet?"

"The gurfin is worn right down to the base, and the pinwinder got choked up."

The two men go into a conference at the far end of the room, so Joe Mole decides to take his trouble to a man who is peering under the hood of an old car and hitting something with a hammer.

"Excuse me," Joe says. "I have a tail-light . . ."

"Strange," the man says. "There's absolutely no reason why this monkey gasket shouldn't fit in here."

"Odd, isn't it?" Joe observes. "About my tail-light, though . . ."

But the man has strolled off to consult another colleague who is lying under a car, so Joe returns to the kind-faced man, who has now removed the floorboard from another car and is attacking some piece of machinery with a wrench.

"That tail-light I was speaking of . . ." says Joe.

"Can't understand why this flonge gear doesn't engage with the wobbet," the man says. He tinkers with it for 15 minutes while Joe stands beside him, trying to look helpful. Then he puts down the wrench, looks up and says, "Something I can do for you, mister?"

"My tail-light won't work," says Joe.

"That all? Why didn't you say so before? I'll be right with you." The man disappears for two hours, then returns to tell Joe that he has fixed his brakes and his spark plugs, but there seems to be something the matter with his tail-light, and if Joe will call back tomorrow he'll have the car all ready to go.

Weather Forecast

November 9, 1952
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

A few clouds in the morning, clouding over in the afternoon. Winds northerly 15, becoming light by late morning. Sunshine yesterday 7 hours, 30 minutes. Outlook for Monday, cloudy.

CLOUDY

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday ... 54
Low Saturday ... 42

• DOWNTOWN
(To 10.30 P.M.)

High ... 56
Low ... 43

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today ... 52
Low today ... 40

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sunrise today 7 10 | Sunset today 4 43
Sunrise Monday 7 15 | Sunset Monday 4 41

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Nov.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
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17	6 34	8.5	7 41	8.1	12 45	10 1	21 00	1 7
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TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)

Nov.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
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SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 11 minutes; for lower low water deduct 30 minutes; for half-tide (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 22 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water deduct 10 minutes, for lower low water deduct 25 minutes, for half-tides deduct 25 minutes.

TEMPERATURES
(To 1.30 P.M.)

	Min.	Max.	Precipitation
St. Johns	42	40	30
Halifax	30	44	
Montreal	30	35	01
Ottawa	34	34	01
Toronto	30	43	
Winnipeg	35	30	10
Brandon	30	30	17
The Pas	30	38	13
Regina	34	30	Trace
Saskatoon	04	30	04
Prince Albert	00	30	02
North Battleford	33	31	04
Medicine Hat	04	43	
Lethbridge	37	40	
Calgary	33	01	
Edmonton	33	40	30
Penticton	31	40	
Vancouver	30	34	
Kimberley	13	40	
Prince Rupert	30	47	
Prince George	13	33	
Seattle	30	44	
San Francisco	46	66	
Los Angeles	61	30	05
New York	37	61	

ALKALIZES and RELIEVES CONSTIPATION
TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TONITE
WAKE UP FRESH FULL OF PEP!

Killdeer Colorful Local Bird

BY C. J. GUIGUET
Provincial Museum Biologist

The bird depicted here in flight is the Killdeer Plover, one of the most colorful and most common of our shore birds.

It is resident on the Lower Mainland coast the year round, summering throughout the remainder of the province where suitable habitat occurs. Killdeers are versatile birds equally at home along the sandy sea beaches, on the margins of fresh water sloughs, in meadows, dry uplands or in cultivated fields.

Gaudily marked with two black bands on a snowy neck and breast it flashes a reddish colored rump and tail when in flight. Its lilting "Kill-dee, Kill-dee" cry can be heard at great distance and is so distinctive that even the tyro can identify the species by sound—for indeed this bird literally shouts its name as it flies along, or stands "hiccupping" on the ground.

The Killdeer nests in the open, most often where little cover occurs, the eggs are deposited on the ground, usually in a shallow depression around and in which small pebbles, stems or bits of shell have been placed; occasionally the nest is elaborately lined with grass or other suitable material.

YOUNG PRECOCIAL

The young are precocial, leaving the nest to forage with the parents almost as soon as they dry off. In this state they are most difficult to observe, being very agile and adept at hiding.

The "broken wing" antics of the Killdeer when disturbed at the nest, or with young, are well known to all bird watchers. Uttering a trilling plaintive sound, the adult limps along, now and then dragging a wing, now stumbling, occasionally lying supine with tail fanned, but always luring the intruder farther and farther until finally, at safe distance, it takes wing with what seems to be a derisive cry.

Should you care to observe the nest, eggs, breeding behavior and other antics of the Killdeer Plover, visit Cattle Point during April and May, a pair nests there annually. At the moment Killdeer are common throughout the fields on the Saanich Peninsula and are often seen on the Oak Bay Golf Course and other local grassy areas and beaches.

The semipalmated Plovers on the ground in this illustration are easily distinguished from the Killdeers by their smaller size, single neck ring and the total lack of red on the rump and tail. The common call is entirely different also and may be expressed as a whistled "chee wee."

We see the "semipalms" only in migration, at such spots as Sidney Spit, Saanichton Spit and Willows Beach. They appear here on their northward flight during April and May with the large part of the migration apparently moving up the West Coast.

In the fall the southbound birds appear first in late July and small flocks may then be seen until late September. Non-breeding individuals are often recorded at southern latitudes during the summer months, a trait not unusual in the shore birds.

The breeding birds nest from Alaska through the MacKenzie delta and across the north to the Atlantic seaboard. There is a nesting population as far south as Sable Island on the Atlantic side, and south to the Queen Charlottes on the Pacific.

We have found them nesting on the north shore of Graham Island where the eggs were deposited on the sand in shallow depressions with no immediate ground cover whatsoever. The protective coloring of the eggs, however, is such that even when at one's feet they are almost indistinguishable from the surrounding sand.

WANTED
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Cloudy Fall To Start, But No Rain

Bright fall weather will turn into cloudy fall weather beginning this morning, the weatherman says.

A few clouds will dot the sky today, and a heavy overcast will follow tonight, but no rain and little change in temperature is expected.

Overnight temperatures will be a little higher, although some frost is expected in low-lying areas. A light wind is forecast for this morning, dropping by afternoon.

A high of 54 is expected today and the outlook for Monday is more clouds.

R. W. Christie Funeral Set For Wednesday

Funeral service for Roderick William John Christie, 65, who died at his home, 3943 Telegraph Bay Road, will be held in Thomson's Funeral Home Wednesday at 3 p.m. Rev. Canon G. Biddle will officiate and burial will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Mr. Christie was chief traveling auditor for the C.N.R., western division, and lived in Edmonton and Winnipeg before coming to Victoria in October.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Murdo, in Winnipeg, and one sister, Miss Jean Christie, in Scotland.

Youth Session On Leadership To Continue

A leadership session sponsored by Victoria Presbyterian Young People's Union will continue today at 2 p.m. in Fairfield United Church. Several Young People leaders from Vancouver will conduct lectures and discussions, and the session will wind up with a supper at 9 p.m.

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The B.C. forest closure caused by hazardous fire conditions and the loggers' strike lowered net profit of the Island Tug and Barge Ltd. this year, according to a financial statement issued recently.

This year's net profit from operations before deductions was $281,360, it was reported. Last year's comparable total was $319,624.

as $130,482, as against last year's $158,935.

Favorable contracts outside B.C. and the company's salvage operations, including salvage of Ss. Triton, lessened the effect of loss of revenue during 1952.

The plant and equipment has been added to, according to the statement, with a total of $945,063 listed as the 1952 cost of additions and conversions.

Since the close of the business year, the company concluded arrangements to purchase the business of Young and Gore Tug.

Co., with the purchase of their fleet of five tugs. The companies will be operated as a subsidiary, named Young and Gore Tugboats Ltd.

The company now operates three large deep-sea tugs, supported by 20 tugs of various size, a large fleet of barges, scows, floating derricks and dredges and a complete marine salvage plant.

The Vancouver office of the joint companies, under management of Arthur B. Elworthy, will be maintained in the Marine Building, Vancouver.

Langford Firemen Quell Two Blazes

LANGFORD, Nov. 8—A grass fire which jumped from the property of Allan Brown at 879 Island Highway to a next-door sawdust pile was extinguished by the Langford volunteer fire department at 1.15 p.m. today.

A fire which started in an oil burner and spread to the floor and wall at the home of J. Parsons, Station Road, was quelled by volunteer firemen at 12.15 a.m. Friday.

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Taft To Hold Power In New U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP) —Whether President-elect Dwight D Eisenhower likes it or not, the big man in the Senate promises to be Robert Taft of Ohio, who lost the nomination to the general at the Chicago convention.

In the House of Representatives Joseph Martin of Massachusetts is due to become [illegible] fore in the Republican 80th Congress.

Taft hasn't said publicly, but he probably will want to continue as chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee. He has said that he will continue in the Senate and not take a cabinet post.

If he can continue to swing Republican votes from this chosen spot, Taft will be more powerful than any man in the administration except Eisenhower.

Democratic senators are showing no signs of trying to block the Republicans from taking over control of the Senate when the new Congress convenes January 3, despite the fact that they will have 47 seats to the Republicans' 48.

President Truman is described by intimates as ready to retire politically.

The informants suggest that Truman will assume in some respects the role of elder statesman of the Democratic party.

In Springfield Governor Adlai E. Stevenson said today he will remain active in Democratic affairs and released a telegram from President Truman calling him "the head of our party."

[illegible] on public questions are of interest and value to both my party and the people. I hope to be in a position to express them from time to time," he said.

Attack Held Way To Settle War

TOKYO, Nov 8 (AP)—Military men out here hope that, after one look at the sorry Korean stalemate, president-elect Eisenhower will decide to end it by increasing the allied forces and whipping the Reds.

These same military leaders, who obviously cannot be named, acknowledge that such a course would be costly, but note that all [illegible] be borne by Americans. They hope for an increase in the United Nations forces with soldiers available close at hand.

The armistice talks at Panmunjom they consider as dead as last week's comics—and about as interesting.

American and other United Nations forces in Korea haven't staged a major offensive since Gen. George C. Marshall, then secretary of defense, visited Korea in 1951.

That's when, high U.S. officers believe, the decision was made to stop fighting and try talking.

However, the talking worked to the enemy's advantage and gave him a chance to build up.

Now, these sources believe, it's time to start fighting again and not talk until the Communists are beaten to their knees.

As president, they suggest Eisenhower could make three military decisions:

Bolster the infantry of Gen. [illegible] Army with several divisions from Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalist forces on Formosa.

Increase the number of Republic of Korea forces now holding more than one-half the frigid front.

Then order a major offensive, perhaps as early as next spring.

Dr. Alan Nunn May To Get Time Off

First Atom Spy Due To Be Released in December

LONDON, Nov 8 (AP)—The Western world's first atom spy is due for release from jail in a few weeks. Britain doesn't know what to do about him.

When Dr. Alan Nunn May, an admitted Communist, gets out, he'll be freer to move around than an ordinary tourist in Britain. Foreigners here must [illegible] whereabouts.

The shy little 41-year-old scientist has never publicly repented for passing vital atomic secrets to Russia. A former scientific worker in Canada, he was arrested as a result of Canada's 1946 spy probe.

All May would say when he was caught was that he did it for the "safety of mankind."

Under British judicial custom—for spy or petty thief—May is entitled to time off for good behavior. This means his 10-year sentence will be cut to six and a half years—setting him free in December.

The Home Office says only that May "will probably be released [illegible] most Britons is that May got off with a lighter sentence than is sometimes handed out for armed robbery.

May, a brilliant physicist, joined Britain's super-secret atomic program in April, 1942. In January, 1943, he went to Canada to work in the Canadian-British-U.S. atomic program. He made four trips to the Chicago atomic laboratory in 1944 and [illegible] led to construction of the first atom bomb.

May had returned to England in September, 1945, to take a teaching job at King's College in London when a young Soviet embassy clerk at the Russian embassy in Ottawa, Igor Gouzenko, went over to the West, carrying with him many secret Soviet documents. The docu[illegible] in an amazing Russian plot to steal the atomic secrets.

Chinese Reported In Burma

RANGOON, Burma, Nov. 8 (AP). Reliable informants in Burma says Chinese Nationalist troops trained in Thailand have entered Burmese territory, perhaps to fight Chinese Communists or Communist rebels inside this country.

Known as forces 177 and 178, the informants said, the troops crossed the Thai-Burma border 80 miles north and 120 miles northeast of Kentung.

They said that before the crossing was made, heavy equipment, including small cannon and flame-throwers, were transported by elephants and mules in the direction of Chinese Nationalist headquarters at Mongli-sat, 100 miles south of Kengtung.

About 3,000 recruits have completed training in Thailand, the informants said, and about 7,000 more are expected to do so before the end of the year.

In Bangkok, Gen. Karh Kunchorn speaking for the Thai government, denied the Rangoon report. The general, director of the Thai public relations department, said there were no Chinese troops whatsoever in Thailand.

Stop Socreds, Urges Leader

VANCOUVER, Nov 8 (CP).—C.C.F national leader M J Coldwell told a party meeting here Friday night the Social Credit movement must be stopped as soon as possible.

Mr. Coldwell said the new provincial government is steeped in "racial prejudices" and "dangerous to freedom and social progress."

He scolded the party for electing five Social Credit candidates on their second choices in the June 12 provincial election under the new alternative voting system.

Whooping Crane Dies in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 8 (AP).—A wounded whooping crane, flown here from Canada in an effort to save its life, died of lung congestion early today.

The big, rare bird had been shot, and a wing and leg broken, when found near Regina.

The zoo veterinarian here had amputated part of the broken wing and put a plaster cast on the broken leg.

Street Brawl Touched Off By Red Anniversary Rally

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP).—British Communists and members of the British Union Movement clashed tonight in an ugly street brawl touched off by a Red-led rally attended by the "Red" Dean of Canterbury.

Mounted police and reserves in trucks rushed to the scene in northeast London and struggled with only partial immediate success to pry the combatants apart.

Such clashes are rare, if not unheard of, in London.

The Red rally was in Empress Hall, commemorating the 35th anniversary of the Russian revolution. Inside, it went off without a hitch.

Among those on the platform were Dr Hewlett Johnson, the "Red" Dean of Canterbury, and Harry Pollitt, head of the British Communist Party.

Demand Aimed At Utilities

VANCOUVER, Nov 8 (CP)—A resolution urging public ownership of the B.C. Electric and B.C. Telephone Companies will be presented by the U.B.C. Liberal Club at the next B.C. Liberal convention.

The brief will also ask for government auto insurance, a compulsory 40-hour week and two weeks' paid holidays, to be embodied in the next Liberal platform.

Discrimination Gets Approval

GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 8 (BUP)—Informed sources say that 28 members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade have decided to let the six other members discriminate against them in trade.

The six favored nations are France, Belgium, West Germany, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Italy, all members of the Schuman plan.

The agreement will permit them to trade coal, iron ore and scrap iron free of duties after February 10 without extending similar benefits to other members of the general tariff agreement.

Poles Term Canada Hungry, Dreary Pawn

OTTAWA, Nov. 8 (CP)—Canada, as seen through the eyes of the Polish press, is a hungry, dreary country which dances to the tune of the American dollar.

This is reported by the external affairs department in its current monthly bulletin.

The pattern of Polish news coverage of Canada, the bulletin says, stresses "news items which show the difficulties besetting the Canadian economy or which illustrate the allegedly hostile intentions of western countries toward the countries of the Soviet bloc."

A Mr. Dabrowski, a repatriate who returned from Canada, wrote an article for a Polish newspaper painting a harrowing picture of a vast number of workers in Canada driven to despair by unemployment and hunger. A mother unable to feed her two small children jumped from a bridge, he reported.

Mr. Dabrowski said he got a job in a Quebec mine without having to follow the normal practice of giving his employer a bribe of $100 to $150. He earned $90 a month, paid $25 for rent and after paying debts at the store often had about 50 cents for the whole month. "That was the average standard of living."

The Polish government has barred many citizens who want to emigrate to Canada, the bulletin says.

"Much of the adverse comment on conditions in Canada, therefore, undoubtedly is intended to combat the frustration of the prospective emigrant . . every opportunity of showing the fate of Polish emigrants in Canada in the worst light possible is eagerly seized."

The bulletin finds the Polish press never shows Canada's relations with the United States and Great Britain "in any more flattering light than that of a satellite of either country, depending on the argument of the moment, or of a pawn which the two larger countries occasionally bring into play in their dealings with each other."

Dziennik Baltycki, commenting on Canadian manners and culture, says:

"Wearing of shorts on playing fields is prohibited in Canada, whereas a woman daring to ride a bicycle is risking loss of freedom or a beating by the passers-by.

"Canada is a country where there is not a single theatre. On the other hand, the Canadian government is weakly accepting the export of American gangster films and is slavishly disseminating the art of boogie woogie dancing among Canadian youths."

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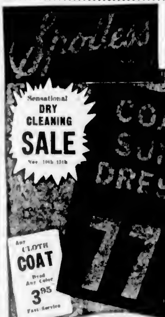

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A Sensible Proposal

MUNICIPAL Manager Wyatt's report, approved by the finance committee of the city council last week, has in it three sound elements of realism which certainly should commend themselves to the debenture holders and the taxpayers of Victoria concerning the accumulation of debt charges in the period beginning in 1963. The first is the recommended return at once to the Board of Debt Retirement Fund Trustees, to which the city is irrevocably committed by law under the still extant debt refunding acts of 1937 and 1944. The second is clear recognition of the legal requirements under those statutes that all sums from the sale of the city's fixed assets—such as the elevator, Prince Robert House and Pemberton Woods—must be used for debt retirement. The third, and Mr. Wyatt's own contribution, is a plan to cut the peak load of debt charges in the heavy years by more than $500,000 in all by investment of realized assets and reserves to be built up slowly in advance at a cost of little more than half a mill.

If the city council approves of the endorsement of the report by the finance committee, under the chairmanship of Alderman Pinfold, the proposal is to put the scheme before the ratepayers at the December elections in the form of a plebiscite. Although perhaps not legally necessary, such a course would be desirable. It would afford opportunity to explain the problem and its suggested solution, and would acquaint the taxpayers with the development of the city's own business.

Briefly put, Victoria's debt carrying charges, at some $364,000 this year, will rise steeply in the next 10 years and then rocket up by $250,000 annually when the last of the waterworks purchase price has been received by the city. As the municipal manager points out, an exaggerated peak in the debt charges will continue for eight years, from 1963 to 1971. His proposal implies that the peak can be levelled off and more than $500,000 saved by preparing now. This is one instance where forethought would certainly repay the city and its ratepayers. Subject to council approval, the scheme would require also the consent of the minister of municipal affairs and that of the debt trustees, if this body is reconstituted, as it should be.

An Unbecoming Attitude

IN an article on this page yesterday Mr. Gerald Waring, a Colonist representative in Ottawa, reported that inquiries at the national capital failed to disclose any semblance of parallel action to that of the United Kingdom in connection with the King George VI Memorial Fund. No member of the cabinet, apparently, contemplated taking any initiative towards a Canadian memorial or taking any public notice of the British fund.

As Mr. Waring pointed out, sentiment in this country is not too favorable towards stone statues that honor the dead, the trend being to create memorials that favor the living. The British scheme does not stop at a statue, however, this being only half the purpose of its memorial fund. The other half will be used to create a charitable foundation designed to benefit youth and old age, a sentiment that should not be repugnant to Canadian thought.

George VI was King of Canada no less than King of the United Kingdom, even though the monarchy has of necessity a lesser impact on national life here than there, and it would have been a gracious act in this instance to follow the British example. Remembrance of so fine a man would do Canada itself honor, especially if a distinctive Canadian project could be devised to further the late King's memory.

If there is to be no Canadian memorial as such, however, it really is surprising that federal government notice has not been taken of the King George Memorial Fund in Britain, which of course is open to subscribers from any part of the Commonwealth and elsewhere. The least that might have been expected would be for the prime minister or his cabinet to draw attention to it, invite Canadians to associate themselves with it, or suggest that civic heads across the Dominion might be willing to open complementary funds, which no doubt some would. As it is, to keep silent on the subject as though anxious to steer clear of it entirely seems somehow ignoble.

Science Against the Sea

FROM earliest times inhabitants of low-lying islands and sea coasts have lived in fear of the phenomenon described as a tidal wave (an inaccurate appellation since most of the devastating floods which from time to time sweep inland are caused by marine disturbances having no true relation to tidal influences). Yet when last week a gigantic wave swept southward from Siberia for thousands of miles across the Pacific, at the speed of a jet plane, no more than a ripple appeared in the news reports of this continent. Nature's timing of this titanic display was bad, of course, for in newsworthiness it could scarcely expect to compete with the United States presidential election the same day.

The happening was of far greater importance than most people may have realized, however—not so much for itself as for the illustration it afforded of the amazing progress made in a mere half-decade in the science of oceanography. Probably for the first time in history millions of islands dotting its vast bowl received ample forewarning of the approach of a so-called tidal wave while it was yet thousands of miles distant. Those in danger areas had time to take to higher ground without haste, and thus there was no repetition of the disaster which struck the Hawaiian Islands only six years ago, when an unpredicted surge engulfed low regions to snatch scores of lives.

Rachel L. Carson in her fascinating book The Sea Around Us describes the steps in the progress of oceanography which have made these life-saving forecasts possible. To the sum of man's knowledge of the behavior of ocean masses have been added instruments of almost incredible accuracy and perception enabling watchers at key points to announce not only the birth of a tidal wave but also the direction of its sweep, its speed, the approximate time of its arrival at places thousands of miles from the point of origin, and the height its crest will then reach.

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Readers' Forum

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We Anglo Saxons are impatient folk, we joke about the "manana philosophy" of the Latins. Is it perhaps destined that we must have the job of reminding the Mexicans of the possibilities of such a symbol as another world example of war prevention? Can each of us not plead with friends anywhere from Juarez to Buenos Aires to work toward such a consummation?

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HALLOWEEN

Sir,—A week has passed since the Halloween festival of senseless destruction and damage, but it will be many weeks before much of it can be made good. It is hard to understand why October 31 should be dedicated to malevolent wrecking; and what is still harder is why we put up with such senseless proceedings and pranks so-called.

Especially hard do they come on those who are all alone and defenseless. Here is one case. An ailing and infirm woman weeping bitterly as she surveys the neat fence around her tidy garden utterly wrecked. "I cannot afford to get it replaced," she said. "I have so little to live upon, but if I don't my garden will just be a thoroughfare for all the neighborhood children." What could one say to her?

Shame on us that we allow such things! Appeals for protection are useless and elicit such comfortable words as "You were young yourself once, weren't you?"

There have been too many vain threats made for the young hooligans to pay any attention and too little direct action. Surely some of them can be caught and made an example of. No police court proceeding but an application which will cause an uncomfortably warm glow in an appropriate place.

The whole idea of Halloween is wrong, allowing young children to go round the neighborhood begging is increasing the idea they have these days, that "something for nothing" belief, which being encouraged often results later in "demands with menaces," for indeed what are the foolish words "trick or treat" but a demand with a threat.

If the only way the young can enjoy themselves is smashing and costly mischief the sooner they are energetically taught some other way of merry-making the better all round.

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VOLUNTARY PARKS BOARD

Sir,—Quick rejection by Victoria aldermen of the sensible proposal for a parks board shows the business efficiency with which our council acts when their own authority appears at stake.

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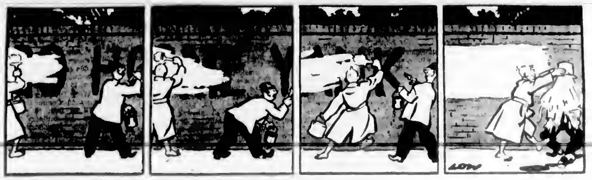

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE pundit has spoken, and I'm suitably abashed. All these years, thirty-odd of them, I've been harboring the notion that maybe I could be a good Canadian.

Alack-a-day, how naive. At best I'm only a "second best."

Who says so? Why, a professor, Dr. A. R. M. Lower of Queen's University, a world traveler, author of umpteen books, winner of a Governor-General's Medal, who sails canoes and keep dogs.

Altogether a very imposing chap, as you can see.

And what exactly does he say? Well, that "Canadians are very good second bests," and—oh, and it's a big and—that his remark applies mainly to British Canadians. It's all right, apparently, if you come from Peru, Persia or Patagonia, but if you're from G.B. . . .

Thumbs down.

And not just Britain, either. North Britain, to be precise. To wit: "South of the border (49th Parallel) they don't go around boasting of their Scottish origin."

Don't they?

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That will be why General MacArthur, among a thousand other Americans, wrote to a genealogical office in Edinburgh to trace his pedigree. That will be why G.I.'s in Korea recently formed a pipe band. That will be why U.S. tourists in Victoria buy tartan tams by the dozen.

Maybe, though, I should go back to where I came from. If they'd let me in.

Maybe Donald Gordon should go back. Maybe Mackenzie King's grandfather shouldn't have come to Canada. Maybe Donald Smith, George Simpson, Alexander Mackenzie, James Douglas and their like should have stayed at home.

Maybe, for all I know, Professor Lower's ancestor also took the wrong journey.

Fancy all the people that have come here from Britain only to become second besters. Fancy if no one at all had come here from Britain ever!

There's a thought for the professor.

True enough no one should boast of his nativity, and in future if I hear any son of Scotia committing this sin I'll—whisper Dr. Lower's name in his ear.

Mind you, there's a bit of truth in the professor's contention that Canadians need a greater sense of community. I've hinted as much myself more than once, but being only a second best sort of fellow naturally no one pays much attention.

But . . .

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'Tis not alone the ex-Britons who are at fault here. If they're apt to think too much about the land they left behind, and sometimes they are, the Canadian-born Canadians are apt to think too much about the land across the border.

'Twould be better if we all thought more of Canada—but all of us, not just the half that didn't arrive here with the stork.

Incidentally, if as the professor says Canadians are but good "second bests," who are the first bests? I'd like to know the answer to that one.

'Nother thing.

He should quit talking about second-best Canadians. So should everyone else. To think that way is to create what he condemns—a second-best mentality and thus a second-best character.

I don't agree with him, and . . .

Maybe since I'm not regarded as a true-blue I'll be allowed to say that Canadians are as best as the best, Governor-General's medalists notwithstanding.

Hasn't the professor got any pride? Can't he root for his own team?

One thought more.

I wonder if Dr. Lower keeps a Scottie in his kennels?

With the Classics

GOD'S ACRE

Then shall the good stand in immortal bloom,
In the fair garden of that second birth;
And each bright blossom mingle its perfume
With that of flowers, which never bloomed on earth.

—HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

Dr. Schacht Goes Shopping

BY ANTONY TERRY, From Berlin

RUSSIAN authorities have offered Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Hitler's former financial wizard, a highly paid job as "economic adviser" for East Germany and Poland.

The offer was made to Schacht through a former Nazi Reichsbank director, Dr. Johann Willing, now working for the Communists in East Germany.

According to information which has reached Western intelligence agencies in Berlin, the scheme hit a snag when the East German government refused to grant Schacht certain "special privileges" for his work. It is being said here that Schacht's demands were considered to be "contrary to Communist principles."

The Russians were more in favor of calling in Schacht than were the East German Communists. The Russian occupation authorities, according to sources here, rejected objections that Hitler's one time financial "wonder boy" was a Nazi and told East German authorities that if necessary, they were willing to pay for his services in dollars.

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During the past year 75-year-old Schacht has traveled thousands of miles around the world offering his services to many governments to "reorganize" their finances. Among the countries he has visited have been Indonesia, India, Egypt, Spain and Iran.

Schacht offered his services to Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, and told him how to restore Iran's economy without the British encouraging the premier to "get tough" with the West. Wherever there is trouble brewing you will find Schacht, the man with the high collar who invented the foolproof investment system which enabled Hitler to finance the Second World War.

In a few months he is publishing a biography which portrays him as an idealist and a democrat, but cautiously avoids branding any of his former Nazi friends as anything but jolly good chaps. He is the prototype of the "I never did a thing" type of ex-Nazi—the man who wants to have the best of both worlds.

His own fellow countrymen know how to assess him. A Hamburg court which recently granted him permission to open a banking house heard Schacht described by the representative of Hamburg's city authorities as the man who, by supporting Hitler's schemes, "contributed most to the catastrophic ruin of Germany's economy and helped to maintain the criminal regime of force started by the Nazis."

Such charges do not worry Schacht. He knows he has friends in high places who are willing to see that he gets what he wants.

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Only occasionally does the real Schacht show through: the man who hates the West as heartily as he ever did in the days of Hitler. It showed recently when he told an audience in far-away Kashmir that "revengeful" America was out to crush Germany's economy.

It showed through again in Switzerland when Schacht, arrogant as always, made rude remarks about the Swiss to the friendly police official who offered to take him to a hotel after the airport bus had gone. Furious, the Swiss detective said afterward that he did not tell Schacht to get out and walk because the one-time Nazi financier said that his wife was not feeling well.

Back in his native Germany Schacht told newsmen that the Swiss had "insolently refused him permission to visit their country" and that had accounted for his display of bad temper.

The Schacht who was acquitted at Nuremberg of war crimes charges has forgotten that allied justice set him free to earn his living again.

Today he is back in power without a stain on his character. Yet many of his fellow Germans still view him with suspicion. They blame men like Schacht for the rise of Hitler and they are afraid lest they should start something like it again.

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In Spain, where many former Nazis are living, Schacht can do business "behind closed doors."

In cold, drafty Bleckede Mansion, a few miles from the Russian zone border in North Germany, where Schacht lives with his attractive young wife, many secret conferences are held. The man who never attacks Russia without adding a barbed reference to the Western powers as well seems to realize that he has nothing to fear from the Communists.

Few former Nazi leaders today would dare to live so near to the heavily patrolled Iron Curtain borders of East Germany where people vanish every day.

Many Germans who note these things are asking how long it will be before Schacht makes a new journey in an easterly direction.

With Germany anxious to restart her former trade with Russia and China, the little man with the precise manner and the mysterious briefcase might hold the key.

N.A.N.A.-Kemsley

"Tain't Funny, McGee"

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

INTERESTED readers have kindly endeavored to set us straight about the Long Island man who shot his television set. It seems the objection was not to the program but to the loudness with which the family tuned it in.

Frank P. Walsh, a plant guard who needed his sleep, was outvoted on the TV question by his wife, mother-in-law and five children. But when the Abbott and Costello team came on with a "Hey, Abbott!" and a hey nonino, that was too much. It didn't matter who was on third base or what was on second; Mr. Walsh was in no mood to yell "Louder and funnier!" The racket was too loud to be funny.

A few other comedy teams, or even coloraturas, might take warning of the blame they can incur through someone else's thoughtlessness at the volume control. Anyway, though the circumstances are slightly different from what we envisaged, we feel that our theory of self-defense was not too far wrong. After all, did not Shakespeare protest, "Macbeth does murder sleep"?

P.S.: Columbia Broadcasting System, through its "Strike It Rich" program, has seen to it that Mr. Walsh received a new television set. With a bull's-eye on the screen?

Victoria in Beard and Crinoline

From Files of The Daily British Colonist of November, 1865

BY G. E. MORTIMORE

TRAVELING stage companies, aided by amateurs, gave Victoria its entertainment in 1865. The town, very much smaller then, was not lucky enough to have its own professional theatre company as it has now.

Movies, of course, had yet to be invented. At least two "concert rooms," where liquor was also served, provided light variety fare. One was the "New Idea Concert Room, Pattrick's Cellar, corner Government and Johnson streets."

Victoria was suffering from a depression. That was one reason why Ward's stage company from San Francisco, in town for some months, was not doing very well. To be frank, the company was stranded here.

Every night the theatre held a "benefit" for some member of the company, ranging from director to stage hand. Apparently this meant that the beneficiary received all proceeds for the night.

"The Theatre—It was a gratifying sight to witness the response made by the people last night in the call upon their sympathies. Tn 19 out of every 20 probably the object of their support is an entire stranger, but this is only one of the many . . . instances it has been our duty to record the generous manner in which the citizens of Victoria will come forward.

"Mr. Clark the beneficiary will not only be enabled with the proceeds of his benefit to proceed to his home, but he will carry with him the pleasing reflection that a kindly people, themselves laboring under unparalleled depression, sympathized with him in his troubles . . .

"The performance commenced with Home's celebrated tragedy of 'Douglas,' in which Mr. Edward Buckley, as Young Norval, gained fresh laurels. This young actor improves every day. . . . The drama of 'Ben Bolt' followed, Mr. Ward taking the part of Christian Comfort. Mrs. Phelps threw much life into the character of Mary . . . while her worse half, Reuben (Mr. Torrence) excited much merriment by his drolleries."

John T. Dunlop, a colored man, wrote a letter to complain that he had bought a ticket at the urging of Mr. Clark and had been refused admission:

". . . One of the prominent causes of the failure of the theatre as well as of other institutions in Victoria has been the direct insult offered to respectable colored people, and the violation of the principles of liberty and humanity . . . by refusing us admittance."

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

IN MANY parts of Canada hunting and shooting are forbidden on Sunday, though in some areas, even though it is against the law, the practice is winked at. There is a trend, however, towards a more open Sunday as far as sport and recreation is concerned. Golf has for years been a wide open Sunday sport and fishing has been admitted in many districts where a very conservative attitude towards the Sabbath has been traditional.

If hunting and shooting on Sunday are to be permitted especially in the vicinity of big cities a very serious problem arises. Those who argue in favor of Sunday hunting make one of their biggest points in maintaining that the cities have thousands of men who cannot afford hunting trips of a week or two weeks duration and that it is invidious discrimination to forbid weekend hunting, as if hunting were a rich man's sport.

As a matter of fact the very great majority of those who go on hunting trips are taking their annual vacation at that season. Many of those who would like to go for a quick week-end trip have already had their summer vacation.

Most hunting has to be done at a little distance from cities. Unless Sunday is included in the week-end, Saturday does not allow enough time for a hunt even for those who can get away from work Friday night.

But hunting is not like fishing. Hunting is a slow, cautious, patient enterprise requiring plenty of time, far more than a week-end. Most of those who go for a week to two weeks are happy to get two or three shots at a deer, and feel lucky to bag one. If our woods were to be filled every week-end with a throng of 48-hour hunters, tired to begin with by a long, fast drive, and over-anxious to bag their game with no time to lose and no chances to be passed up, the accident rate would surely mount to desperate proportions. Most of those who regularly go hunting would certainly stay indoors on Sunday for safety's sake. It may well be that hunting is just one of those things not meant for weekends. It is one of the things for which you have to save up. And of course that goes against the modern grain.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Moscow should be told that times have changed in the western world, since the popular two-piece suit has virtually done away with vested interests.

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With a new ultrasonic generator whisky may be aged a year in 15 minutes, which sounds better than aging the customer with 15-minute whisky.

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A physician says whale meat would be excellent for children. For the teen-age crowd, dropping in for a late snack, one whale should suffice.

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The theatre manager was astonished to discover that a patron had somehow managed to bring his dog into the place. He was on the verge of booting the twosome out when it came to him that, not only was the canine behaving itself very well, but that he actually seemed to understand the film. So the manager let the man and his dog remain for the show, but when they were leaving he stopped the man and told him how astounding he found it that a dog should enjoy a movie.

"Yes," nodded the man, "I'm really surprised myself. You know, he didn't much care for the book."

The Entertainment Parade

Balletomania May Also Describe Frenzy Produced by Heads, Hats

BY BARNEY McKINLEY

Balletomania. To date this has been classified as the state of ecstasy experienced by some ballet fans during a performance.

Actually it more closely de-

a man trying to see the stage from behind a broad-shouldered woman with an outsize head surmounted by a large hat with a plume.

Such a frustrated spectator is likely to start hallucinating at most at once. He may, for instance, imagine the ballerina is jumping on the large lady's head (that's how it looks from the seat behind her).

While this seems like a good idea it is, strictly speaking, not really happening at all. In the end the man behind the woman with the head with the hat with the plume is forced to leave the theatre to resist jumping on the hat himself.

This augurs no good to the ballet. The spectacle of several maddened male patrons jumping on plumed hats which they have just flung into the aisle as a preliminary would possibly distract some attention from the ballet proper.

There's a solution: Women should leave their hats at home when they go to the ballet—especially if the hats have large plumes.

It's not so easy with heads, of course. Best we can suggest here is a crewcut—or a back seat.

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Shorter, but more exacting concerts are being featured by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra this year.

The concerts are shorter because conductor Hans Gruber is convinced symphony programs of late years have tended to become too long.

And more exacting works are being tackled simply because the local symphony has come of age.

Typical is the November 17 concert—next on the list. It is an all-orchestral effort without a guest artist and relies heavily on solo playing within the orchestra.

Solo woodwind and brass players in the orchestra have now reached the degree of responsibility permitting the programming of works only played where soloists are doing a first class job.

Prominent English born and harp solos and a unique duet will be featured in the Cesar Franck Symphony in D Minor, the composer's only symphony, on the November 17 concert program.

Lorna Langley, symphony harpist and Louis Rale, Vancouver member of the Victoria orchestra, will be the players.

MAURICE CRAWFORD

The Roman Carnival Overture by Berlioz also contains an English horn solo, while the famous flute solo in the Gluck Ballet Suite will be played by Victoria's best-known flautist, Maurice "Mickey" Crawford.

While these parts are outstanding there is actually a fair amount of solo work all through the program.

In essence the programs being presented this year are on a plane above anything consistently done on previous series and compare with work scheduled by any major orchestra.

With respect to the comparative brevity of this year's concerts, the conductor says, "In my opinion symphony programs are inclined to be too long. They are too long to rehearse and certainly too long for the audience to concentrate on."

"Symphony is not just passive entertainment."

"It is better to make sure of the concert and rehearse as sufficiently as possible," he adds, "than to come unprepared with a list of works a musical mile long."

"Though comparatively short, the programs are balanced and prepared with some care."

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which opens tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the York Theatre, finds the company of the name groggy but still game.

After scoring a win in a preliminary bout against the gods of fortune with the well received "Curtain Up," the group lost a narrow decision with the sombre "Thunder Rock."

Apparently a little too grim for popular favor, the Rock briefly threatened to be the one that sank the enterprise, carrying all hands down with it.

That's not to say it wasn't an artistic success. The slim crowds that viewed it came away satisfied that professional theatre has something worthwhile to offer this city.

But there is no use pretending it was a financial whiz.

Not the type to ignore as subtle a hint as being slapped on the ear with a handful of unsold tickets, the York directors are now featuring a whole series of comedies.

First of the strictly-for-laughs series is "The Hasty Heart," which starts tomorrow. The play concerns itself with the impact of a dour Scot's personality on other convalescing soldiers behind the Burma lines in the last war.

Though there is a poignant undertone, the play is basically a first-rate comedy with such items as a fly-swatter fight in the field hospital a fair sample of the fun.

Foils for the Scot's wit, and laying on with a few cracks of their own are Kiwi, Tommy, Yank, Blossom the Basuto, and Digger. That's a New Zealander, Britisher, American, African, and an Australian, in order.

Romance is between the Scot and a nursing sister at the hospital. The leaders are played by Michael Rothery, a favorite with Victoria audiences and Elizabeth Knight as the lovelorn nurse.

Newcomer to the company, though not to Victoria, is Jack Ammon, of Vancouver, Toronto and Ottawa, who last played at the York in 1929 vaudeville days when he appeared as a lightning cartoonist in a comic tramp act.

This time he plays a colonel in "The Hasty Heart," a long entertainment trail from comic tramp days that has taken him through roles on C.B.C., National Film Board, the New Play Society in Toronto, the Canadian Repertory Company, Ottawa, and musical comedy roles with Theatre Under the Stars in Vancouver.

He is slated for more important roles in forthcoming York Theatre productions.

Being groomed for glamour build-up is young and beautiful Karen Kadler, love light in the "Thunder Rock" lighthouse and due for more romance in coming plays.

Miss Kadler who reached voting age recently, is already a veteran of half-a-dozen rep companies and has had two tries at Hollywood, the latest of which included a screen test which was termed merely colossal by the people in filmland.

A former model and beauty contest winner she is of Russian descent, was born in Bellevue, Alta., just two miles from the scene of the Franck slide which wiped out that village.

Though the dread mountain slide occurred somewhat before her day—1903—the Kadler family narrowly missed the disaster.

Her grandparents moved from the doomed village to Bellevue shortly before the mountain fell on Frank.

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Jan Peerce, Metropolitan Opera star and outstanding American tenor, will appear in Victoria for one concert at the Royal Theatre, November 12, at 8.30 p.m.

JAN PEERCE

The popular Peerce has sung in this city before and is a cinch to appear before a sell-out audience. Tickets are available at Fletcher's Music Store if you sing out quickly enough.

A man who got to the top and stays there through plenty of hard work plus an equal amount of talent, of course—the American tenor is a crowd-pleaser wherever he sings.

His schedule of eight to nine hours work a day is not so pleasing to accompanists, however. The last one who came to Victoria with Peerce confessed to a slight feeling of weariness.

Besides the constant practice, Peerce tries out new songs, rehearses two concerts constantly—and does his stint before audiences on the concert swing-around.

Funny part is the singer himself never seems to weary of the regime and after the day's work is done has been known to give forth a note or two just for the fun of singing.

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With opening only five weeks away, rehearsals of the pantomime "Snow Queen," are sifting along as smoothly as falling

SHEILA ANSLEY
Snow Queen Star

snow and will step up further in tempo next week.

The pre-Christmas show is scheduled for the Royal Theatre, December 15 and 16.

Proceeds are in aid of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society which is sponsoring the pantomime jointly with the Associated Canadian Travelers.

Exchange tickets are available from members of either society, at the Theatrical Costume Studio, 1118 Cook Street, Icom Studio "C" at 1318 Broad Street; Blue Window Library and Gift Shoppe, 1607A Douglas Street; and McCall-Davey Drug Stores at 1469 Douglas Street and 3828 Cadboro Bay Road.

These tickets may be mailed to the Royal Theatre box office with stamped addressed envelope to be exchanged for reserved seats.

The "Snow Queen" charity show will melt your pocket book to the extent of $1.75, $1.50 or $1.25 depending on where you want to sit.

The fee entitles you to watch dance routines and chorus work of such creations as Imps, Bits of Glass, Roses, Ice Pixies, one "One Volt," Wood Pigeons, Reindeer, Crows, Witches and Robbers.

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Authentically-styled Japanese costumes will be used in the forthcoming Gilbert and Sullivan Society production of "The Mikado," at the Royal, November 27, 28 and 29.

Wardrobe for the 60-member cast will be provided by Malabar, of Winnipeg, Canada's leading theatrical designers.

Principals and chorus have already been measured amid fits of giggles for the Japanese stylings and costumes are on order in Winnipeg.

ALAN WHITE

Tenor Alan White has been assigned the top male role of Nanki Poo, the wandering minstrel, who proves to be the son of the emperor all the time.

Title role is taken by Alan Robertson, who was Sir Joseph Porter in the society's "H.M.S. Pinafore" production.

Ruth Champion is cast as delicious Yum Yum, Nanki Poo's love lantern.

Film To Record Legion's Parade

Colored motion pictures will be taken of Tuesday's Remembrance Day parade of the Esquimalt branch of the Canadian Legion, a spokesman said last night.

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Six-Hour Day May Be 1953 Carpenters' Aim

ON THE LABOR FRONT

BY BILL MAYOR

British Columbia carpenters may go after a six-hour work day when their contracts come up for renewal next year.

A resolution will go before the Provincial Council of Carpenters' annual convention November 20 at Vancouver, urging new emphasis on a six-hour work day with the same take-home pay.

The six-hour day is a policy of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (T.L.C.-A.F.L.) and the American Federation of Labor. The convention is expected to re-affirm the policy.

In recent years carpenters have taken no action on the matter because there has been a high level of employment. But under present conditions with increasing unemployment, the carpenters feel that emphasis should be placed on the policy again, said E. T. Staley, council secretary. The present five-day week would remain unchanged.

The convention also will act on a resolution seeking an amendment to unemployment insurance regulations. Regulations now require that a waiting period longer than one month elapse before a person is eligible for benefits after quitting employment.

The resolution wants benefits to become payable immediately a worker leaves a job after having fulfilled requirements in a contract between his union and his employer.

A case in point is where an Alcan worker remains on the job 60 days to obtain company-financed return passage to Vancouver, as required by contract.

The convention is also slated to act on resolutions seeking amendments to the Holiday Pay Act for 4 per cent of gross earnings to be paid for annual holidays, instead of 2 per cent; prohibition of courts issuing injunctions against peaceful picketing where it is for information purposes only.

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The provincial government unknowingly escaped a possible picket line in making the new appointment to the Labor Relations Board.

Thomas Dunlop, Vancouver, one of three men suggested by the Trades and Labor Congress provincial executive, yesterday was appointed to the board.

It was learned that the executive had tentative plans to picket the legislative buildings if one of their nominees had not been named. The executive felt it had been asked to make nominations only.

At least three other names had been submitted individually by unions without reference to the executive members.

Mr. Dunlop is a retired member and a former president of the Street Railwaymen's Union. His term will run only until the new year.

His appointment was made after the resignation of T.L.C. nominee George A. Wilkinson.

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Hours of work and minimum wage regulations for employees in the mercantile industry during the Christmas season have been announced by the Board of Industrial Relations.

During the week ending December 27, persons employed in retail establishments may work four hours above the 44-hour weekly limit, but in no case can they work longer than 10 hours in one day. Other regulations pertaining to the Christmas week were also varied slightly.

Also during the same week, time and one-half must be paid for overtime.

From December 1 to December 31, temporary employees in the industry working 30 hours or more each week will receive a minimum of $18 a week. An ... set for temporary employees working less than 39 hours.

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Fourteen of 24 certificates of bargaining authority issued by the Labor Relations Board during the period October 27 to November 1 were awarded the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 452 and Local 1251.

The certificates cover large contracting firms on the Mainland, Squamish and Howe Sound area and up to Sechelt Inlet.

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T.L.C. locals meeting this week include painters, bricklayers, boilermakers, Monday; plumbers, dock and shipyard workers, Tuesday; longshoremen, moulders and pressmen Wednesday; truck drivers, machinists, Thursday; newspaper guild, C.P.R. federal national defense workers, Friday.

C.C.L. locals meeting include I.W.A., Monday, shipwrights, Tuesday; brewery workers, Thursday.

Carrier Boys Set Sights On Prizes

A big program is well under way for Daily Colonist carrier boys.

November 4 they started on a subscription contest with Christmas turkeys, hams and other prizes up for competition.

The list includes a ballpoint pen for one new subscription, wrist watch for seven, up to 11 for the sugar-cured hams.

In their sales-talks, the carrier boys will be pointing out such Daily Colonist features as G. E. Mortimore's daily "All Aboard" column, Tom Taylor's "Thinking Aloud," Jim Tang's "It Beats Me," and many other features. Contest closes December 16.

Justin V. Harbord, Managing Director of Harbord Insurance Ltd., insurance brokers of Victoria, announces the appointment of Oliver W. Pauline to the position of Assistant Manager. A native of this city, Mr. Pauline is well known in the insurance business on Vancouver Island, having been actively engaged for over twenty-five years in all classes of insurance.

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BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

The failure of the Community Chest campaign to reach its objective for a second time in two years, is symptomatic of the welfare state mentality. If it is any comfort to the [illegible]

Last year, the Chest campaigns across Canada failed to reach their combined objectives by about a million dollars.

Toronto went out to get $3,125,000, and even after extending its drive into the middle of 1952, the campaign wound up a half-million dollars short of its target. This meant that vital services to children and to old people in the city had to be curtailed.

Victoria's deficit of $40,000 is small enough by comparison, but the effect is just as catastrophic.

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The springs of charity, it would seem, are drying up.

One of the reasons for this is the fact that governments have now reached the point of no return in their pursuit of social security. They have become imprisoned by it. They are removing from the citizen both the incentive and the opportunity to engage in voluntary works of philanthropy and charity.

You'll see what I mean if you look at the budget of the department of national health and welfare. During this current fiscal year about $727,000,000 will be spent in social services and the like.

This means that through taxation, every man, woman and child of Canada's 14,000,000 people "gives" $50 to this program.

All the nation-wide Community Chests wanted this year was $13,750,000. That meant a per capita contribution of just under a dollar. But they did not get it.

The tax collector, while not adorned with the gentle halo of charity, is a more effective canvasser than the army of good men and women who took to the streets and pounded on doors in the name of the less fortunate members of the community.

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Government has got too big for its breeches.

With a payroll of 3,200,000 people, two out of every nine Canadians are receiving cheques of some size or other from Ottawa.

The result of this is simple. Taxes are so high that Canadians can no longer afford to give voluntary health and welfare agencies the kind of support they so richly deserve.

The man who used to dig down deep into his pocket in answer to the calls of mercy and charity is now suffering from financial arthritis. Watching the spread of governmental philanthropy across the face of the Dominion, he has a right to ask whether or not a Community Chest campaign is out of date.

Seeing the size of the government's social security blanket, he is not to be condemned if he wonders why the social and welfare problems of his own community could not be tucked under a little corner.

And yet to concentrate all health and welfare agencies into governmental agencies and departments would constitute a retrogressive step of the most serious kind. It would spell the beginning of the end of the free citizen and it would provide the keystone for the omnicompetent state.

But that is the way we are traveling.

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British Columbia is at the peak of the most prosperous economic tidal wave to hit the Pacific Coast. The workers of B.C. take home the second fattest pay envelope in the whole Dominion of Canada.

Last year over $8,000,000 was plunged "win, place or show" on the race tracks. Many more millions went into liquor and tobacco. None of these things are essential to the life or happiness of the human race.

Yet we could not dig up a per capita contribution of one dollar for the relief of poverty, sickness, and emotional distress amongst our citizens—under the auspices of the Community Chest.

In spite of what I have said about the burden of government, I still think that the people of Victoria who let the Community Chest down deserve a swift kick in the pants.

St. John Ambulance Society Plans Meetings

The following meetings of the St. John Ambulance Society will be held at 715½ View Street this week.

Monday—B.C. Electric Ambulance Division No. 254, 8 p.m.; Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, 8 p.m., Victoria Crusader Nursing Division No. 254, 7 p.m.; Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, 6.30 a.m.

Thursday—St. John Ambulance Division No. 65, 8 p.m.; Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, 8 p.m., A. J. Dallain Nursing Division, No. 210, 8 p.m.

Friday — Oak Bay Nursing Cadet Division No. 176, 3.45 p.m.; Industrial First Aid Class, 7.30 p.m.

At the Metchosin School Monday at 7.30 p.m. there will be a basic first aid class for civil defense.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be a basic first aid class for civil defense at the View Royal Community Hall and the Gosworth Road headquarters.

At civil defense headquarters on Cormorant Street there will be basic first aid classes Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. and also a Girl Guide junior first aid class at St. Mark's Hall.

Industrial first aid classes will be held in the Sooke Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Fan Advised For Winter

Winter time, when doors and windows usually are closed, is the period of year when an exhaust fan for the kitchen proves worth while.

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Various types and models are available for installation in wall, ceiling or a window. Recommended location is at the spot where the fan will pick up most of the heat and steam given off by cooking and dishwashing.

RHODES CENTENARY

Rhodes scholars from many parts of the world will gather in Oxford next summer to celebrate the centenary of the birth of Cecil Rhodes and the 50th anniversary of the founding of Rhodes scholarships. The reunion takes place June 29 to July 2.

Concrete Slabs Win Approval For Flooring

Concrete slabs have become an accepted means of providing the floor of basementless houses, and with perimiter insulation, they have become quite practical.

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More Attention Suggested to Face-Lifting Older Homes

BY GLADYS MILLER, A.I.D.

With all of the talk of new building, we often forget that there are far more homes, built in the past, which need a face lifting or some internal treatment.

A clean, functioning, attractive bathroom cannot be taken for granted. Sometimes it must be achieved by hard, practical selective planning.

Lately I have been delighted with the fresh, new bathroom [illegible] I am seeing in new and [illegible]

The walls and ceilings are being covered with easily cleaned Marlite plastic-finished panels. The baked-on plastic finish seals out dirt, grime, stains and moisture. Color and lustre are sealed in the plastic finish.

These panels are easily installed over new or old walls with little fuss or muss, plastering, painting and periodic redecorating are eliminated. There is a choice of color to meet various tastes, among them jonquil yellow, spring green, and pearl grey.

The panels may be hung horizontally or in squares or rectangles to create a design. In many homes this remodeling realigns the service factors. The showers, bath, and toilet facilities are separated; each is given a small private cubicle, with a sliding door. The passageway to these three roms includes a wash basin with hot and cold running water, proper electrical outlets, mirror and lighting for shaving, [illegible] down make-up.

By better realignment space, tempers during rush hours are saved unnecessary and reasonable flare-ups. The lack of space in the too-small house is not a factor when that spare is properly used.

Another fashion feature is the new height of the wash bowls. For years, home economists and kitchen planners have recommended the 36-inch sink, but for some unaccountable reason the bowl in the bathroom has been neglected. And many a tired back is bent unnecessarily in the [illegible]

The new bathroom [illegible] two bowls; one a good height for children, one for adults. If the two bowls are the same height, a portable two-step stool is placed near the one used by children.

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If you have a bathroom problem, you should first tackle the problem of space realignment. Then learn about the new materials. Choose the best plan and the best materials for your taste and purse. Do what work you are capable of doing and like doing yourself, and contract for the rest, but be prepared for some inconvenience while the work is in progress.

When the job is done, however, you will feel rewarded.

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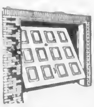

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Reserves Of Oil Tabled

CALGARY, Nov. 8 (CP)—Trafford and Associates, a well-known firm of Canadian petroleum consultants, has estimated Western Canada's oil reserves at between 1,800,000,000 and 1,900,000,000 barrels.

E. L. Trafford said in an interim report that Canada's oil reserves at 1,800,000,000 barrels as of last May 31. But since then several important discoveries, such as Pleasant and at Leduc and at Bonnie Glen, have raised the estimate.

Imperial Oil Ltd. was shown to own more than one-third of all the West's oil reserves, or 663,000,000 barrels.

Record Sugar Beet Crop In

Enough sugar to provide a year's supply for more than 250,000 persons will be extracted from this pile of sugar beets stored alongside the $5,500,000 beet processing plant at Taber, Alta. The pile of sugar beets is about 75,000 tons, each ton of which provides more than 300 pounds of refined sugar. A record crop of 478,000 tons, largest ever for any one province, has been taken by southern Alberta's 1,592 growers from 36,770 acres of irrigated land in the Lethbridge district. More than 130,000,000 pounds of sugar is expected from the crop. (CP photo.)

Power Situation Cause for Concern

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

One does not need to be a Buttle-dammer or or a non Buttle-dammer to realize that the electric power situation on Vancouver Island is becoming a menace to the future development of industries.

Last week in Victoria, S. R. Weston, chairman of the B.C. Power Commission, told members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce that unless new sources of power for water storage are developed in 1954 or the spring of 1955.

While Mr. Weston and his commission have facts and figures to back up what he says, it is not in the nature—that the Campbell River watershed is the logical one to be fully developed to not to be misinterpreted that Mr. Weston's latest warning is an effort to stampede the government or anyone else into damming Buttle Lake.

As head of a Crown agency, Mr. Weston's duty is to warn the public that quick action is required to avert a power shortage which would have serious repercussions. That is what he did last week.

The position as it stands at present is that the Vancouver Island system has a total capacity of 176,000 horsepower. The peak demand at the moment is 156,000 horsepower but this is growing so fast that by a two-year time it will be far from adequate to meet all needs.

The Island's power comes from various sources. Within this district is the Power Commission's plant at Campbell River. There are other sources supply about 65,000 horsepower, while the John Hart plant has an installed 112,000 horsepower. When the two new turbines are added next year there will be an additional 56,000 horsepower at this plant.

The experts agree that this new plant is mechanically capable of producing enormous power.

Gallantry, Unusual Skates at Duncan Rink

Gallantry was evident as more than 400 school children crowded ice at new Cowichan Curling Club rink in Duncan for first official skating session yesterday. Above, Linda Byers found willing helper to put on her skates in Harvey Welsh, while Linda's older sister, Carol, managed her own. Skaters will have ice to themselves until curling begins at end of month.—(Photos by Stan Cummer.)

First boy on ice yesterday was Bert Oud, 13, whose Dutch skates enabled him to get head start. Skates fasten to ordinary boots with harness around heels and straps over toes. Bert (centre) and sisters, Lia (left), nine, and Truus, 10, are shown taking brief rest.

Hustling Cougars Earn Tie With Canucks---Francis Star

HOW THEY STAND

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Saskatoon	12	10	0	1	60	34	21
Vancouver	16	9	6	1	57	45	19
Calgary	10	7	0	4	12	34	11
Seattle	15	6	7	1	60	47	14
N. Westminster	14	6	7	1	46	60	13
Tacoma	14	5	7	1	46	46	11
VICTORIA	10	5	7	1	45	46	11
Edmonton	15	1	6	2	60	64	10

Next game, tonight, New Westminster at Seattle.

Victoria Cougars, showing a lot more hustle than they did [illegible] day night, battled to a 1-1 stalemate with the Vancouver Canucks at Memorial Arena last night.

The result gave the Cougars sole possession of seventh place and cost the Canucks their share of the league lead, Saskatoon Quakers moving in alone by edging New Westminster, 4-3.

Checking was close throughout and there was considerable ragged play between the blue lines with most of the thrilling moments stemming from many wild goal-mouth scrambles. Play was fairly evenly divided but the Cougars had more of the better scoring chances. Only the agile work of goalie Emil Francis, who showed a good pair of hands and plenty of alertness, saved the Canucks their point. At the other end, Jerry Cotnoir had his hazardous moments but came through in fine style and only an unfortunate deflection prevented him from scoring his first shutout of the season.

BOX DEFENSE

Cougars were slightly improved offensively but their forward lines were not too cohesive and the club was prone to make its usual defensive lapses at times. They used a "box" defense when shorthanded and held off the storming Canucks particularly in the last two minutes. On the other hand the Cougars also exhibited what is probably the most powerless power play in the league and hardly threatened when they had a man power edge.

The point, only the third in the last eight games for the Islanders, kept them closer than the standings indicate. The leading Quakers have lost only one less game while Vancouver and third-place Calgary, which is in the best position of all, have lost only two less.

Cougars meet the powerful Stamps here Tuesday and then entertain the Tacoma Rockets on Friday. They play at Seattle on Wednesday next week and host New Westminster the following Friday. Then comes their first Prairie invasion.

FRANCIS ON JOB

Francis saved the first really dangerous shot after 10 minutes, when Bob Goodacre rifled a partly-screened shot from a face off. Francis was good on a drive by Long and both good and lucky on an attempt by Mazur, which hit his pads before bouncing off a post. At the other end, Hickey got in alone but Cotnoir was on the job.

Another chance went begging early in the second period. Ivan Irwin drew a penalty and the Canucks were so busy storming Cotnoir's citadel they didn't see him step back on the ice. He got a clean break but went in too close and Francis forced him to shoot into his pads. Doug Anderson almost turned in a shot as Cougars pressed but Canucks scored first following some sloppy clearing. Fred Brown passed out in front. Ed Leier slapped at the puck and it deflected in off Ernie Roche's stick.

NETS EQUALIZER

Reg Abbott got the equalizer three minutes later from a scramble in front of the Vancouver goal. He stood away from a mob of milling players and finally pulled the puck out from the maze of skates and rammed it in before Francis could slide across the goalmouth.

Both clubs had plenty of chances after that, the Cougars missing the best of all when they had three or four whacks at goal during a wild mix-up and couldn't connect.

Near the end of the game, Andy Hebenton drew a delayed penalty for interfering with Brown but before the whistle blew, Don Webster and Brown got into a slight mix-up and drew [illegible]. When Brown returned [illegible] but the Cougars managed to hold out.

VANCOUVER 1, VICTORIA 1

Vancouver—Goal: Francis; defense: Orr, Currie, Lancien, Fontaine; forwards, Hirbar, Ateans, Smith, Prosin, Power, Leier, Waite, Manago, Mackintosh, Brown.

Victoria—Goal: Cotnoir; defense: Webster, Roche, Long, Irwin, Birk; forwards, Hebenton, Abbott, McIntyre, Mazur, Kilburn, Dorohoy, Anderson, Fairburn, Goodacre.

Officials—Bill Knott and Sam Valliere.

First Period—No score. Penalty: Dick, 1.06.

Second Period—1, Vancouver, [illegible] 18.34. Penalty: Irwin, 1.00.

Third Period—No score. Penalties: Dick, 0.00; Hebenton, 13.57; Brown, 13.17; Webster, 13.47; Long, 18.13.

Stampeders on Way Up---Bentley Sparks Quakers

Watch out for Calgary, one of the pre-season Western Hockey League favorites.

While most of the attention has been focused on the battle between Saskatoon and Vancouver for the league lead and the troubles of the defending champions, New Westminster Royals, the Stampeders have been moving along smoothly except for their games with Saskatoon.

EDMONTON NEMESIS

The Stamps, who have lost five of six games to the Quakers, won their fifth in a row from Edmonton Flyers at Calgary last night, 3-1, and moved into third place with Seattle Bombers seven points off the lead. The Stamps, however, have lost less points than any club in the league and have five games in hand over the Quakers.

The Quakers edged New Westminster, 4-3, on Neil Strain's goal 22 seconds from time at New Westminster while Tacoma Rockets blanked Seattle 4-0 at Tacoma in the night's other action.

GOALIE AGAIN STAR

For the second successive night, Phil Hughes was the Calgary star. The king-size netminder held his club up after it had taken a 2-1 first-period lead on a pair of goals by Roy Kelly as the improving Flyers pressed for the equalizer. Not until Steve Black scored into an open net at 19.30 of the third period was the outcome decided. Largest crowd of the season, 5,318 paid, saw the fast game.

Doug Bentley was the big star for the Quakers, who showed amazing speed and teamwork in view of the fact they were playing their sixth game in eight nights. The veteran playing coach was only on the ice for about three minutes but he helped kill off two penalties, scored a goal and assisted on Strain's winner as he came out for the third time with only 40 seconds left.

Bentley's goal came after the Royals had tied it for the second time and appeared about ready to take over.

ELLIOT INJURED

The loss was doubly serious to the Royals, who may have lost centre Ken Elliot for the season. He was crashed into the boards by Murray Parker and carried off the ice with what was believed to be a broken collar bone.

Playing without defenseman Frank Arnett and forward Joe Bell, both sidelined with injuries, the Bombers could do little against the hard-checking Rockets, who made it easy for goalie Doug Stevenson to register his first shutout.

Wing Johnston scored the first two goals and set up the third for the surprising Tacomans, who have won five and tied one of their last eight games.

SASKATOON 4, NEW WESTMINSTER 3

First period—1, Saskatoon, McCullough (Chad, McLeod) 7.07; 2, New Westminster, Bowes (Elliot, Maxwell) 0.10; 3, Saskatoon, Chad (Strain, Bentley) 10.17. Penalty: Senick 0.50.

Second period—4, New Westminster, Bedard (Maxwell, Sisler) 10.00; 5, Saskatoon, Bentley 10.34. Penalties: Parker 10.10, Durham 17.16.

Third period—6, New Westminster, Sisler (Bowes, Dorohoy) 4.11; 7, Saskatoon, Strain (Bentley) 19.38. Penalty: Milford 0.55.

SEATTLE 0, TACOMA 4

First Period—1, Tacoma, Johnson (Kerr, Adam) 0.02; 2, Tacoma, Johnston (Adam) 17.14. Penalties: Jones 8.46, Lebioda 12.39, Conn 14.20, Foley 10.18.

Second Period—3, Tacoma, Kerr (Johnston, Adam) 18.33. Penalties: Stearns 1.11, Jones 7.00 and 13.39, Nadeau 7.45, Adam 10.30, Homenuke 11.35.

Third Period—4, Tacoma, Brown (Bradley, O'Connor) 10.10. Penalty: Jones 15.00. Stops: Brennan 31, Stevenson 31.

EDMONTON 1, CALGARY 3

First period—1, Calgary, Kelly (Quackenbush) 0.44; 2, Edmonton, Blasiuk (Coflin) 11.30; 3, Calgary, Kelly 18.03. Penalties: Hee, Lundy, Zeidel, Hannigan, Thomas, Ateo, Aribel.

Second period—Scoring none. Penalties: Wasnik, Zeidel, Levandoski, Coflin, Black (major), Zeidel (major).

Third period—4, Calgary, Black 19.30. Penalty: Kelo.

Scoring Battle Tightens

The battle for the Western Hockey League individual scoring honors found some new challengers last night as leaders Ian Mackintosh, George Senick and Larry Popein all went pointless.

Mackintosh retained his one-point lead but Saskatoon's Alex Kaleta, having a good road trip, moved into a second place tie with Senick and Popein at 21 points. Tacoma's Wingy Johnston also got into contention, increasing their totals to 19 and 18 points, respectively. Joining Victoria's Colin Kilburn and Seattle's Rudy Filion in the 17 point bracket were Neil Strain, Quakers, and Doug Adams, Rockets.

Mackintosh shares the goal-scoring lead with Calgary's Roy Kelly who has the unusual record of 13 goals and no assists. Kaleta leads as a playmaker with 17 assists.

Players with 12 or more points and Victoria scorers follow:

	G	A	Pts	Pen
Mackintosh (Van)	13	9	22	8
Senick (Sask)	10	11	21	17
Popein (Van)	8	13	21	7
Kaleta (Sask)	4	17	21	2
Johnston (Tac)	9	10	19	2
Kerr (Tac)	5	13	18	4
Kilburn (Vic)	9	8	17	21
Strain (Sask)	9	8	17	9
Filion (Sea)	6	11	17	0
Adam (Tac)	5	12	17	30
Perry (Sea)	11	5	16	10
McNab (N.W.)	8	8	16	8
Ursel (N.W.)	8	8	16	2
Chad (Sask)	8	8	16	0
Cabena (N.W.)	3	13	16	6
Kelly (Cal)	13	0	13	0
Homenuke (Sea)	9	4	13	4
Dorohoy (Vic)	6	6	12	30
Pinney (Cal)	6	7	13	0
McCullough (Sask)	8	0	10	2
Leier (Van)	8	0	13	2
Sveinson (Vic)	4	8	12	6
McIntyre (Vic)	6	6	12	0
Pachewer (N.W.)	8	4	12	7
F. Brown (Van)	8	8	12	0
Fairburn (Vic)	2	10	12	0
Johnson (Edm)	6	6	12	2
Aribel (Edm)	3	8	10	2
Dick (Van)	7	10	12	22
Abbott (Vic)	6	3	9	2
Mazur (Vic)	3	6	8	10
Hebenton (Vic)	6	5	8	8
Long (Vic)	7	1	8	10
Roche (Vic)	1	2	6	10
Loegan (Vic)	1	2	3	0
Evans (Vic)	1	0	0	0
Stroughman (Vic)	0	3	0	4
Webster (Vic)	0	2	2	10
Irwin (Vic)	0	7	2	4
Goodacre (Vic)	0	0	0	0
Birk (Vic)	0	0	0	0

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Richard Sets Goal-Scoring Mark; Canadiens Win—Wings Tie Leafs

HOW THEY STAND

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	13	7	3	3	42	30	17
Toronto	15	7	4	4	41	37	16
Chicago	15	6	5	3	38	39	15
Detroit	10	4	3	3	30	24	11
Boston	11	3	4	1	30	32	10
New York	13	1	8	5	29	40	7

Next games, tonight: New York at Detroit; Chicago at Boston.

Maurice (Rocket) Richard finally established a new National Hockey League scoring record last night when he rapped in the 325th goal of his career as Montreal Canadiens whipped Chicago Black Hawks, 6-4, at Montreal.

Richard netted his historic marker at 10.01 of the second period.

While the crowd of 14,562 roared and showered the ice with newspapers, Richard took the puck with which he had scored, skated to the bench and slammed it to the ice before tossing it to Canadiens' trainer for safekeeping. His teammates slapped him on the back and the game was delayed a few minutes while fans continued their paper demonstration.

Oddly Richard scored his first N.H.L. goal exactly 10 years ago. The first came on November 8, 1942, against New York Rangers.

Just before he backhanded home his 325th goal, Richard helped Elmer Lach, his linemate, notch the 200th goal of Lach's career.

Richard began the season with 319 goals. He tied Nels Stewart's record of 324 on Wednesday, October 29, when he tallied twice against Toronto. The fiery Richard was blanked in his next three games.

This is Richard's 11th season with the Canadiens. The 31-year-old star, known as the "Babe Ruth" of the game, also holds the record for most goals in one season, 50, and numerous other regular season and Stanley Cup playoff goal-scoring marks.

CANADIENS TAKE LEAD

The victory enabled the Canadiens to move into sole possession of first place. Montreal, Chicago and Toronto had shared the top berth. The Leafs dropped to second place when tied 3-3 by Detroit.

Lach's No. 200 came on a rebound of a shot by Richard only 30 seconds before the Rocket scored. The crowd had scarcely subsided over that accomplishment when the Rocket counted on Butch Bouchard's pass.

It was a fast rugged game practically all the way. Canadiens backchecking furiously to help the defense give protection to Hal Murphy, a youngster making his first appearance in the Montreal goal in place of the injured Gerry McNeil. Dick Gamble accounted for two of Montreal's goals, and in addition to Richard and Lach, singles were scored by Floyd Curry and Paul Meger. George Gee, Fred Glover, Jim McFadden and Al Dewsbury scored for Hawks.

RUGGED CONTEST

The Toronto-Detroit deadlock was the second between the clubs in four games this season. Toronto won the other two contests.

The game threatened to get out of hand numerous times, especially in the rough second period, and referee Bill Chadwick was kept busy. He handed out 19 penalties — 15 minors and four majors.

Red Kelly, Johnny Wilson and Alex Delvecchio counted for Detroit. The Leaf goal-getters were Max Bentley and linemates George Armstrong and Gordie Hannigan.

CHICAGO 4, MONTREAL 6

First period—1, Montreal, Gamble (Masnick, Johnson) 21.20; 2, Chicago, Gee 17.34. Penalties: Couture 7.06, Olmstead 10.43.

Second period—3, Chicago, Glover, 3.06; 4, Montreal, Curry (Mosdell) 3.13; 5, Montreal, Lach (Richard, Harvey) 9.30; 6, Montreal, Richard (Bouchard) 10.01; 7, Chicago, McFadden (Dewsbury) 11.40; 8, Montreal, Gamble (Curry, Harvey) 18.10. Penalties: Orr 4.17, Richard 8.03, Fogolin 10.14 and 17.30.

Third period—9, Montreal, Meger (McCormack) 10.10; 10, Chicago, Dewsbury (Mortson, Bodnar) 10.54. Penalties: Johnson 7.14, Lach 12.01, Harvey 11.30.

Stops: Rollins 6, 15, 12—30; Murphy, 6, 7, 7—20.

DETROIT 3, TORONTO 3

First period—1, Detroit, Kelly 7.10; 2, Toronto, Bentley (Armstrong, Morrison) 13.11. Penalties: Smith 30, Sawchuk 0.10, Horton 3.06, Pavelich 11.00 and 18.34, Migay 10.26, Armstrong 18.04.

Second period—3, Detroit, J. Wilson (Howe, Delvecchio) 7.14; 4, Toronto, Armstrong (Bentley, Bonaigan) 10.04. Penalties: Morrison 3.03, Pavelich 7.48, Bentley 6.08, Sinclair 1.08, Hannigan (major) 0.00, Leswick (major) 0.00, Lindsay 10.11, Howe (minor and major) 10.30, Horton (major) 10.35.

Third period—5, Toronto, Hannigan (Armstrong) 0.00; 6, Detroit, Delvecchio (Howe, Jankowski) 0.36. Penalties: Flaman 8.11, Boivin 8.40.

Stops: Sawchuk 9, 15, 6—34; Lumley, 8, 8, 11—26.

Sports Fixtures

TODAY

GOLF

10.00 a.m.—Senior button match, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

SOCCER

1.00 p.m.—Lower Island Juvenile and Junior Football Association: Division 1, Eagles vs. Saanich Cycle, Lower Beacon Hill; Division II, Delta Electric vs. Eagles, Central Park.

2.30 p.m.—Junior Division: Victoria Combines vs. Tillicums, Central Park; Division 1, Sidney Teen Town vs. A.N. and A.F. Vets, Sidney Memorial Park.

2.30 p.m.—Victoria and District McGavin Cup series: Hearseys vs. Adanacs, Royal Athletic Park.

3.00 p.m.—Junior Division exhibition: Punjab United vs. Victoria College Vikings, Lower Beacon Hill.

TOMORROW

GOLF

10.10 a.m.—Medal round for women golfers, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

ICE HOCKEY

At Memorial Arena:

7.30 p.m.—Commercial Hockey League: Navy vs. Army.

9.00 p.m.—Merchants of Victoria Commercial League vs. U.B.C. of Vancouver Commercial League, inter-city game.

BASKETBALL

At Victoria High School:

7.00 p.m.—Junior girls' game to be announced.

8.00 p.m.—Saanich boys, Eagles vs. St. Louis College.

9.00 p.m.—Senior B men, Butler's Aces vs. Chinese Students.

Vic High Wins Lonsdale Cup

VANCOUVER, Nov. 8 (CP).—Victoria High School ran off with the Lonsdale Cup for junior cross-country competition today with a total of 28 points in the North Vancouver invitation meet.

Peter Kirchner, Harold Robinson and Harry Stevens placed second, fourth and fifth respectively, to give Victoria its win.

West Van High made second spot through the efforts of George Crombie, who placed first in the 2½ mile run with a time of 16 minutes, 45.2 seconds, and Ian Mahon, who was third.

The senior race was won by Dick Carmichael of Lonsdale Club, who nosed out Doug Kyle of U.B.C. by six feet in the 4½-mile event. His time was 24 minutes, 14.4 seconds. U.B.C. won the senior cup.

Scots Hold United to 0-0 Draw; Victoria Has Edge, Lacks Finish

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	D	GF	GA	Pts
New Westminster	8	1	0	24	10	17
VICTORIA UNITED	4	1	2	10	7	10
North Shore	0	7	2	10	15	0
St. Andrews	1	5	7	7	10	4
Firefighters	1	4	1	12	10	5
Vancouver City	1	5	1	0	17	0
Vancouver City	1	0	1	5	17	0

Next game: Against Vancouver City at Royal Athletic Park Saturday.

An old fault — lack of finish — cropped up again at Royal Athletic yesterday afternoon as Victoria United lost ground in the Coast Soccer League by playing to a scoreless draw with St. Andrews before almost 1,100 fans.

The loss of a point dropped the Islanders two points behind the leading New Westminster Royals, who eked out a 3-2 victory over Firefighters at Queens Park. It also enabled third-place North Shore, 4-1 winners over Vancouver City, to climb within two points of second place.

FORWARDS WEAK

Minus Wallace Milligan and John Pickburn at the start, United turned in a good game but just couldn't finish off plays. The team was sound defensively, there was noticeable improvement in mid-field play and there were some fine passing movements up to a point. Time after time, that last pass was not there and United forwards were weak and inaccurate in their shooting.

Just the same, the Islanders were unfortunate in having to accept the split. They held an edge in both halves and played the better football. Their defense was solid with Bill Hope returning to his old-time form and Joe Robbins having his usual good afternoon. Denny McGee, shifted to right half, was a standout, particularly in the first half, with his breaking up and constructive kicking. Up front, there was pleasant news in the fine play of Tim Walker, who took over at right wing with Cedric Robb in Milligan's spot at centre forward.

GOAL DISALLOWED

United did not want at any time for good chances. Alex Stewart hit the side of the net. Murray Speller blocked goalie Bob Newbold's clearing kick but the ball carried past an upright on the outside. Robb actually put the ball in the nets in the first half only to have the goal disallowed, and correctly so, by referee Len Isaacson, who detected the charge which made the play possible.

United's best chance went begging early after the changeover when Robb's header hit the crossbar after Walker made a perfect cross and Newbold mistakenly came out of his goal in an effort to punch clear. A few minutes later a wild scramble ended with the ball somehow miraculously still not in the St. Andrews' nets.

MILLIGAN TAKES CHANCE

Milligan, taking a chance on his injured knee, came on about half way through the last half in an effort to put the finishing touch to at least one play. He made one chance with a clever shoulder which drove his check off the ball—but shot wide. Milligan replaced Murray Speller with Robb moving to Speller's inside-right post.

St. Andrews showed to better advantage late in the game as their defense, led by left-back Wes Henderson, stood up well under pressure but it was one of those days when it seemed obvious that neither club was fated to score. The Scots missed an excellent chance in the first half when United goalie Bill McAllister dove on a play to the right of his goal and the ball came out in front only to find two United defenders in the right spot to clear but the most tense moment of the game came just after Robb's header.

McAllister bent low to block a ground shot and lost control of the ball. It rolled up his arm and over his shoulder and kept on going. United defenders helplessly stood in horrified fascination as the ball literally climbed up the width of the crossbar and, after what seemed an interminable period, rolled harmlessly down the back of the net.

St. Andrews—Bob Newbold, George Gove, Wes Henderson, Don Matheson, Andy Menzies, Jack Deehirn, Bob Lewis, Dave Morton, Frank Hogg, Henry Sager, Wally Novak. Spares—Ben Hughes, Ron Leland.

Victoria United—Bill McAllister, Bill Hope, Joe Robbins, Den McGee, Harry Carruthers, Jack Robbins, Tim Walker, Murray Speller, Cedric Robb, Ray Milbinson, Alex Stewart. Spares: Bernie Clarkson, Wallace Milligan, Cliff Robbins, Erwin Michalski.

HILLTOPS GAIN FINAL

SASKATOON, Nov. 8 (CP)—Saskatoon Hilltops today rolled into the Western Canada Junior football final with a 17-6 victory over Winnipeg Weston Wildcats on snow-covered Griffiths Stadium before a shivering crowd of about 3,000 fans.

Royals Score Fluke Goal To Pad Lead

New Westminster Royals scored a fluke goal yesterday afternoon to defeat Firefighters, 3-2, at Queens Park and take a two-point lead over Victoria United in the Coast Soccer League.

United was held to a scoreless draw by St. Andrews at Victoria. In the other league game yesterday, North Shore United waltzed through Vancouver City 4-1 at Callister Park.

Royals and Firefighters were even at 2-2 with 10 minutes left when Alan Sawyer's shot hit Firefighters' crossbar, rebounded against Bill McLure, Firefighters' half-back, and caromed into the net for the winning counter. Other Royal goals were scored by Lex Henderson. Frank Ambler and Dave Redline scored for the losers.

Gordy Ion, Bill Smith, Bruce Ashdown and Fred Whittaker were the North Shore goal-getters. Stan Bob scored City's only counter in the first half.

Additional Sport
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Grass Hockey Slated Today

University School will meet University of British Columbia Cardinals in an exhibition grass hockey match at University School grounds today at 2.30 p.m.

On November 29, University School's rep rugby squad will host Shawnigan Lake School in one of the team's two big matches of the year.

Vets Trounce Students, Share Top Spot

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Butler's Aces	3	1	130	113	4
Veterans of France	3	1	142	14?	4
Chinese Students	1	3	97	116	2

Veterans of France climbed into a first-place deadlock with Butler's Aces in the Senior "B" Men's Basketball League at Esquimalt High School last night by trouncing Chinese Students, 37-22.

The winners outscored Students in every quarter and wrapped the contest up in the final frame by racking up 12 points against four for Students.

Whitey Severson led the scoring parade with 14 points and Reg Der topped Students with six.

In an exhibition women's contest, King Realty of the Senior "A" League whipped C. & C. Taxi's junior girls' squad, 42-24.

Helen Pettigrew paced the winners with 12 points while Chris Boyd contributed 10 in a losing cause.

Line-ups:

King Realty—Helen Pettigrew 12, Florence Pickering 4, Jackie Sherman, Pat Metcalfe, Pat Pettigrew 7, Ty Mister 8, Pat Mason 1, Cash Kennedy 8, Lorraine McDonald 2, Shirley Lewis, Vi Yeoman —42.

Two points scored by C. & C. Taxi against themselves—42.

C. & C. Taxi: Chris Boyd 10, Pat Wright 2, Jean Joyce, Sandra Lamont, Gerry Koski 2, Bee Kearn 4, Marie Yeoman, Marie Bourdageot, Dolores Lankamer—24.

Veterans of France—Jim Lewis 1, Al Boyd 2, Don Strand 2, Bryan Appleton 2, Bill Nicolson, Bill Griffin 6, Whitey Severson 14, Don Dobbie, Skip McMillan 2—37.

Chinese Students—Bernie Ley 2, Reg Der 6, Geoff Soong, Sheldon Wing 2, William Wong 2, Henry Lum, Quinton Mar 2, Dave Low 1, Chu Eng 5—22.

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 3, Hershey 2
Cleveland 8, Buffalo 2
St. Louis 2, Syracuse 3

MARITIME MAJOR
Sydney 8, Glace Bay 1

NEW BRUNSWICK SENIOR
Saint John 8, Moncton 8

QUEBEC SENIOR
Montreal 4, Ottawa 1
Chicoutimi 4, Sherbrooke 3

QUEBEC-ONTARIO JUNIOR
Barrie 8, Three Rivers 8

ONTARIO SENIOR
Sarnia 8, Owen Sound 10
Chatham 3, Stratford 8
Brantford 8, Kitchener 8

NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR
Sudbury 8, Sault Ste. Marie 8

EASTERN CANADA SENIOR
Cornwall 8, Smiths Falls 8
Thurso 3, Pembroke 17

ONTARIO JUNIOR
St. Catharines 3, Galt 8
Kitchener 3, Oshawa 7

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR
Port Arthur Flyers 8, Port Arthur Bruins 8

MANITOBA JUNIOR
St. Boniface Canadiens 13, Winnipeg Barons 8

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Humboldt 1, Flin Flon 3
Prince Albert 7, Saskatoon 8

WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR
Crow's Nest 3, Lethbridge 8
Calgary 6, Moose Jaw 8

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL SENIOR
Nelson 8, Kimberley 8
Trail 3, Spokane 7

OKANAGAN SENIOR
Penticton 8, Kamloops 3
Vernon 4, Kelowna 3

Children Crowd First Ice At Duncan Curling Rink

DUNCAN, Nov. 8—The coincidence of making ice at the new Duncan curling rink and the convention of teachers which spelled no school, added up to a mass migration of children of all ages to the curling rink Friday afternoon and evening.

Skating was promised for Saturday afternoon and evening, but when the word got around Friday morning that they were making ice at the curling rink, there was a frantic scramble to dig out the old skates, or work on mother for a new pair.

About 9.00 a.m. the word got out that a couple of boys on skates would be needed to roughen up the surface a bit and help with the flooding. By noon Tony LaFontaine, in charge of construction on the big job, said there must have been 75 children besieging the place, all with skates and the will to use them.

It looked like big time stuff to see the "rink rats" at work on the new ice and the ice-making crew at work.

Friday night at 7 the rink was thrown open to the kids and there were scores of boys and girls of all ages having the grandest time of their lives.

BIG DAY FOR KIDS

It was a big day in the lives of the children of the Cowichan district to have such a dandy sheet of ice at their disposal for a short time.

The ice machine is working perfectly, engineer Jake Andrews reported. This was evident in the firm, smooth sheet of ice he produced in record time. While only half an inch thick over the freezing pipes, the surface was perfect.

The most familiar items in Duncan stores this week are boys' and girls' skates and curling brooms. It will be a month before the ancient game starts here, for the officials promised a month's skating, but organization of rinks is expected to get under way at once.

The children who were on the ice at the unofficial opening on Friday certainly spread the good word for there were between 350 and 400 children on skates within an hour of the opening at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

GOOD REPORTS

And they in turn must have given good reports of the ice for many of them returned Saturday evening with their older brothers and sisters, and in many cases with their parents.

Everyone who views the rink and sees what a grand time the children are having, voices approval of the enterprise of the few heady persons who initiated the idea of a curling rink and pushed it through to such a splendid achievement.

There will be another gala day on November 27, the day of the official opening of the rink.

Kins Lose by Seven Points At Alberni—Clark Nets 17

Victoria Kins came up with another good exhibition of basketball at Alberni last night but had to settle for a 52-45 defeat at the hands of Alberni Athletics in a Vancouver Island Senior "A" Men's Basketball League game.

The young Kins played well but did not receive any breaks against a team that is one of the hardest to beat on its home floor.

Again paced by Johnny Clark, who took scoring honors with 17 points, Kins split 24 points with Athletics in the first period but fell behind, 25-22 at the half and 39-32 at three-quarters. The clubs each pushed up 13 points in the final period.

Walt Acreman, proving a capable relief for Clark in the bucket, played his best game of the season and contributed 12 points, matching the total of Harry Kermode, Alberni coach. Joe Buchanan paced the Athletics with 14.

Kins make their next start at Esquimalt next Saturday against Nanaimo, third entry in the Island league.

Victoria: Clark 17, Boyes 3, Ramford 2, Parker 3, Hendry, Tooby 2, Curtis 2, Acreman 12, Dobbie 4—Total 45.

Alberni: Gray, Buchanan 14, Waugh, Grebolski 2, Mitchell 8, Kermode 12, Lynn 2, Durante 1, Brown 6, Hill 7—Total 52.

Edmonton Esks Force Third Game; Defeat Off-Color Bombers, 18-12

WINNIPEG, Nov 8 (CP) — A 13-point performance by import tackle Bill Snyder today gave an alert Edmonton Eskimo team an 18-12 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers to force a third and deciding game in their western interprovincial football final.

[illegible] Winnipeg's Osborne Stadium watched the Bombers crumble before a charging Edmonton team which took advantage of every break and every Winnipeg miscue.

The Bombers, heavy favorites in the betting, were outplayed through most of the game and now must go into a third game in Winnipeg next Tuesday afternoon. The Bombers showed little resemblance to the Winnipeg team which downed Esks 28-12 in the opener a week ago at Edmonton. Their passing was fair when not rushed, but the line was outcharged and the pass receiving weak.

HALT THREE THREATS

The fired-up Eskimos stopped at least three Winnipeg threats within the Edmonton five-yard line.

Snyder, playing his first season with Esks after sessions with University of Utah and the Los Angeles professional Rams, accounted for his points on a touchdown, two field goals and two converts. His major came on a pass from quarterback Claude Arnold, former Oklahoman, on a tackle-eligible play.

Big Mike King plunged for the other five points on the first score of the game.

Fullback Lorne Benson who prior to the game received the rookie-of-the-year trophy, scored one Bomber touchdown. End Delith Pearre took a pass from quarter Jack Jacobs for the other. Jacobs converted both.

TERRIFIC REVERSAL

Eskimos, counted out after their dismal performance at home last week end, showed a terrific reversal of form, similar to that which gained them a berth into the finals when they wiped out a 19-point deficit and came back to whip Calgary Stampeders in the two-game, total-point semi-final.

Despite an all-morning snow fall of about two inches, the field at Osborne Stadium was in splendid shape. Workmen scraped feverishly up to about one hour before game time to clear the field and left the turf in solid condition.

The cool temperature—it was around 30 above with northerly winds at 15 to 20—made for cold hands, but Eskimos didn't experience too much difficulty snagging Arnold's passes.

[illegible]

Bombers' receivers couldn't hang onto the ball. Fleet Tommy Ford, Bomber halfback, was the No. 1 offender as time and again he dropped passes laid in his lap, one of which was in the end zone late in the third quarter.

The clubs were all square at 6-6 at the end of the first quarter, and 12-12 at the half. Snyder's field goals, one in each of the last two quarters, provided the winning margin. Bombers held a 12-6 lead at one stage in the second quarter, but appeared to run out of steam from there on in. Five fumbles—none of which were recovered—didn't help their cause.

Eskimos made 12 first downs to Winnipeg's 10 and outrushed the Bombers 120 yards to 81. Arnold's passes, mostly the short variety, went for 159 yards as he completed 16 of 28 thrown. Jacobs completed 13 of 31 for 251 yards. Eskimos intercepted three and Bombers two.

Fullback [illegible] formerly with University of Minnesota and Philadelphia and Detroit pro clubs, handled the kicking chores for Jacobs, who was favoring a sore leg. McAllister averaged 36.5 yards on seven boots. Esks' Rod Pantages averaged 32.5, also on seven kicks.

Edmonton was without the playing services of coach Frankie Filchock, but the former Montreal and New York pro, now classed as a Canadian, wasn't missed too much on defense. The Esks, if they didn't get through to Jacobs, had many pass plays spotted and quickly closed in to stop them for short gains or knock them down.

Minor League Molds Future Stars

Eagles Division III team in Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association is shown here receiving pre-game strategy from coach Tom Fallon. Members of club are, left to right, back row—Dave Emery, Bill Robbins, Pat Rogers, Lynn Eastwood, Ilmars Osolet, Pete Hallis, Bill Dickey and Jack Adrian; front row—Pat Phipps, Jim Painter, George McCreadie and Terry Hallam.

Ken Watson of Combine Pee Wees, one of smallest players on field yesterday, is shown here breaking through defense. Two Eagles' players moving in to check him are Pat Rogers and Bill Dickey. Others in picture are unidentified. Eagles and Combines battled to a scoreless draw. —(Colonist photos by Bill Atkins.)

Crimson Tide Line-Up To Show Speedy Threes

Victoria's Crimson Tide selection committee, obviously pleased at yesterday's exhibition rugby match between Possibles and Probables, last night released the starting line-up for the McKechnie Cup battle on Tuesday against Vancouver North-Wests at Macdonald Park.

Coached by veteran Derek Hyde-Lay, who has been listed as a backfield spare, Crimson Tide will field one of the speediest three-quarter lines seen here in several years.

Tuesday's clash looms as a backfield vs. forward battle, with North-Wests boasting a powerful scrum with plenty of weight. On the other hand, Tide's scrum showed weakness yesterday but several changes have been made to strengthen the forward wall.

SCOTT AT FULLBACK

Pete Scott will start at fullback with Gary and Gordie Pynn at inside and outside left, respectively. Gary Pynn reinjured an old leg injury in yesterday's match, pulling a muscle, but is expected to start. Hyde-Lay will be available if Pynn is not fit.

Dave McKenzie will be on the other wing, flanking Johnny Johnson. Shifty Ray Calton will be stand-off with Denny Stead, scrum-half.

Ed Bourke, Ted Martin, Harry Turner, Colin Blythe, Pete Fowles, Paul Beck, Ian Young and Jim Mill are the forwards. Turner, Fowles and Martin were inserted in Probables' scrum at half-time and showed well. Jack Shields is listed as a forward spare.

Probables had to come from behind in the last half to defeat the Possibles yesterday, gaining a 15-12 victory on a last minute try by McKenzie.

Jackie Gibbs, playing his first game of the season, put Possibles into the lead within the first three minutes by converting a penalty kick. Hyde-Lay increased the margin midway through the half with another penalty boot.

Probables started to click and Gary Pynn, whose kicking ability will prove one of Tide's biggest assets, split the uprights with a long penalty kick to make the half-time score, 6-3.

Gary Webster who switched with Hyde-Lay at the scrum-half post in the second half, intercepted a pass deep in the winners' territory and crossed the line near the flag to boost Possibles' lead to 9-3.

Then Pynn's educated toe went to work and a penalty kick and a neat field goal tied the score. Hyde-Lay put Possibles into the lead again on a penalty kick but [illegible] on a brilliant run by Johnson who passed to Beck for a try.

McKenzie finally scored the winning points in the last minute by cutting down the sidelines and out running the backs.

Line ups

Probables: Beck, Yeomans, Johnson, Richardson, Gary and Gordie Pynn, Calton, Stead, McKenzie, I. Young, Martin, Scott, Blythe, Mill, Bourke.

Possibles: Ramsay, Kinnett, Gibbs, Anderson, Bridge, Hyde-Lay, Webster, McIntosh, Turner, Bayer, Fowles, Shields, Harrison, Barris.

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HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	T	OF	GA	Pts
Advance (Legion)	3	0	2	16	10	8
Victoria West	1	0	0	10	7	8
Heaneys	1	0	0	8	8	4
Civil Service	0	0	1	12	10	6
Esquimalt	1	0	2	8	12	6
Canadian Scottish	0	0	1	6	16	1

Next game, December 6: Heaneys vs. Victoria West.

A reinforced and almost completely revamped Esquimalt team scored its first Victoria and District Football Association victory of the season yesterday afternoon by downing an improved Canadian Scottish squad, 4-3, at Windsor Park.

The Esquimalt line-up changes, which included placing fullback Ken Druce at centre forward, moving centre-forward Charlie Constable to centre half, and inserting goalie Bill Henderson at left half, provided the team with scoring punch which had been lacking in previous games this year. The addition of Francis Johnny, ex-Duncan Native Son player, and Johnny Cooper, also helped.

The win moved the Dockyarders back into contention. They are still in fifth place but trail fourth-place Civil Service by one point and are just two points out of second place. It was the luckless Scots' fourth setback.

PROTEST RULING

Esquimalt took the lead midway through the first half on a controversial play. A shot on goal was stopped by a Scottish back and the ball bounced to Johnny. Referee Maurice Speller accidentally blew the whistle but Johnny scored almost simultaneously and Speller, realizing the lay was not offside, allowed the goal. Scottish ruled the play was dead when the whistle was blown and announced they were protesting the decision.

Scottish erupted for two goals early in the second half to forge into the lead. Jeff Wilkinson got credit for the goal that was accidentally put into the net by Esquimalt fullback Glen Underwood, and Jim Caldwell scored the other after being set up by Jim Ackinclose.

FLURRY OF GOALS

Then Esquimalt displayed its new found scoring punch. Druce from Nip Sage, Gordy Duncan from Sage, and Sage from Druce put the Dockyarders into a 4-2 lead within five minutes.

Joe Clarkson, recently transferred from Victoria West, scored Canadian Scottish's final marker from a corner kick.

This was the final league contest until December 6. Play during the next month will be confined to the McGavin Cup series in aid of the association's injured players' fund. Adanacs and Heaneys will meet in a first round match at Royal Athletic Park at 2.30 p.m. today.

Line-ups follow:

Esquimalt—Bill Hatcher, Glen Underwood, Hans Slater, Ed Young, Charlie Constable, Bill Henderson, Johnny Cooper, Gordy Duncan, Ken Druce, Nip Sage, Francis Johnny. Reserve—Al Smith.

Canadian Scottish—Glen Bath, Don Wilkinson, Glen Smith, Doug Day, Al Jagger, Gordy Bobson, Charlie Po, Irwin LeBus, Jim Caldwell, Jim Ackinclose, Joe Clarkson. Reserves—Jeff Wilkinson, Ali Halmaend.

Someone Was Slightly Outmatched

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 8 (AP) — Southern University, claimants of the national Negro football championship for the last four years, opened the throttle wide here today and steamrollered an awe-struck Bishop College of Marshall, Tex., 105-0.

It took record-keepers more than three hours to compile the statistics, normally available a few minutes after the final gun.

In ringing up the basketball-like score, Southern University razzle-dazzled to 16 touchdowns, three in the first quarter, six in the second, two in the third and five more in the final. Five players flitted to two touchdowns each, while six more accounted for the rest of the scoring.

Southern had 29 first downs, 519 yards gained rushing, 119 yards passing, four intercepted passes and three recovered fumbles.

Bishop, which had possession of the ball less than one tenth of the time, managed to tap out seven first downs and threatened to score several times but fumbles blotted out the audacity.

Eagles Blank College, 7-0; Share Lead With Cabbies

Eagles moved into a first-place place tie with Black & White Taxi in Division IV of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association yesterday afternoon by blanking St. Louis College, 7-0, at Lower Beacon Hill Park.

Stewart Walker paced the winner's attack with three goals and Barry Loughlean, Bill Jones, Gordon Rabey and Ron Pederson shared the others.

Two firsts were established in Division V. Shepherd's Dairy scored its initial victory of the season by dumping Heaneys, 5-1, at Bullen Park. It also marked the first appearance for the Cartagemen, a recently organized team from Esquimalt. Bill Heaney, who already sponsors a team in the senior league, gladly consented to take care of the unsponsored club.

Combine Pee Wees and Eagles battled to a scoreless draw in a Division III contest at Central Park.

Mic Mac's, league-leaders in Division III, defeated Black & White Taxi, of Division IV, 3-1, in an exhibition game at Victoria High School.

Remember When . .

Canada's riders won the international military team jumping championship at Madison Square Garden, New York, 15 years ago today. Climaxing their successful invasion of the National Horse Show, the Canadians defeated teams from Belgium, Eire, The Netherlands and the United States.

Eddie Sawyer, former manager of Philadelphia Phils, is reported to be Branch Rickey's choice to manager Pittsburg Pirates next season.

Ex-Lacrosse Star Dies on Mainland

VANCOUVER, Nov 8 (CP) — Robert Lester Dickinson, 61, early-day star of coast lacrosse, died Thursday at his home here.

After a starry career with Vancouver teams, he turned coach, developing many top players, especially in junior ranks. He had taken many championship teams east, the last time as manager of Vancouver Burrard Juniors in 1948.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Bill and Eric, who starred with famous Salmonbellies teams and a daughter, Mrs. A. H. Jones of Vancouver.

Dobbs Prefers To Be Player, Quits as Coach

REGINA, Nov. 8 (CP) — Quarterback Glenn Dobbs and tackle Martin Ruby both will be back with Saskatchewan Roughriders next season, but only in playing capacities, Don McPherson, chairman of the Rider player committee, announced yesterday.

McPherson said Riders are in the market for a full time coach to take over the duties that Dobbs and Ruby shared during the 1952 Western Interprovincial Football Union season.

"The fact that the two will play again with Riders will be good news to all our fans," McPherson said. "Dobbs is unquestionably one of the quarterback greats of all time, and Ruby is without doubt the finest tackle playing in Canadian football. Dobbs stated before he left for his home in Tulsa that Riders should have a full-time coach rather than a playing coach and that he, himself, would prefer to be a player."

Aerial Attack Blitzes 'Birds

VANCOUVER, Nov 8 (BUP) — Allan Cornett ran an intercepted pass back 100 yards as Western Washington College of Education closed out its 1952 Evergreen Conference football season today by mauling the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, 51-0 at Vancouver.

The Vikings from Bellingham cut loose with seven touchdowns in the second half after being held to a 6-0 margin in the first 30 minutes. All the Viking scores came from passes or intercepted passes.

The average American ate 148 pounds of meat during 1951.

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzen

U.B.C. Pucksters Oppose Merchants Here Tomorrow

Commercial Hockey League fans will get their first glimpse of inter-city competition at Memorial Arena tomorrow night when University of British Columbia Thunderbirds come to town to meet the powerful Victoria Merchants in the feature game of a regular two-game card.

Coached by Frank Fredrickson, who is expected to make the trip with the team, the Thunderbirds are playing in the five-team Vancouver Commercial League.

Don Anderson is listed as the netminder, with Mel Hughes, Bob Groulx, Mike Giroday, Bob Steben and Ken Ward on defence. Forwards are Dave Haworth, Gordy Mundel, Steve Gryschuk, Gunner Bailey, Bill Sherwood, Mac Carpenter, Jim Todd and Pete Hume.

Sherwood is a former Victoria Commercial League performer who played for Individual Cleaners last season.

In the opener at 7.30, Navy and Army will tangle in what is expected to prove another typical inter service battle.

First place will be at stake in the circuit. Inter-city games with Vancouver Commercial League teams will count in the standings.

Victoria individuals will play their first away game of the season when they travel to Vancouver tomorrow night to meet the powerful Pilseners at Kerrisdale Arena.

Feature game will start at 9 p.m.

Bowling Off

Phil Smith, manager of Capital City Bowladrome, announced last night that league bowling on Tuesday, Remembrance Day, has been suspended.

However, the alleys will be open as usual for open play. There will also be a handicap doubles tournament for those who wish some competitive play both in the afternoon and evening.

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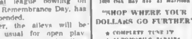

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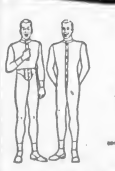

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William Lands Finds Lasting Pleasure In Intricate Task of Cricket Scoring

BY IAN GLENDAY

Give William J. Lands a pencil and a cricket score-book and he is right at home—as much at home as a small boy playing in thick mud or a swimmer in a bathing suit.

For 73-year-old Lands is the secretary-treasurer of the Victoria and District Cricket Association, a position he has held with a five-year break, since 1936.

But what is more important, he has the intricate job of scoring cricket matches and has been handling the task since he was a youth in England.

Born in Derby, England, on August 21, 1879, Lands first came in contact with cricket at Aston Grammar School and played for his school's team for four years. But that was the extent of his active playing career. He was troubled with poor eyesight and, as he puts it, "I would not play with glasses."

STILL WITH GAME

So on his 18th birthday, he took to scoring the matches he loved so much and has held the job, off and on, for 55 years.

Lands packed up his gear in England and made the journey to Canada in 1907, settling in Winnipeg. He traveled to the west coast three years later, stopped in Vancouver for a year and landed in Victoria in 1911.

At each stop, he wandered to the local cricket club and was welcomed by officials for the job as score-keeper, which, incidentally, is not as easy as it sounds.

Scoring is an intricate business. A score-keeper must keep track of all runs scored, how the batsmen were dismissed and fill in the bowling analysis, a complicated job in itself. Each ball delivered by the bowler must be accounted for and how the wickets were taken.

LOVES JOB

Mr. Lands, a short, stocky man with snow-white hair and pleasant face, loves his job.

When the First World War broke out, Lands joined the 88th Battalion in Victoria, went overseas and returned to the city in 1916. His job with the government then took him to Ottawa, where he started scoring in the Ottawa Valley Cricket Council.

He made several other jaunts across the country before settling to stay in Victoria. In his travels he scored in Edmonton and Vancouver.

In 1936, he was appointed secretary of the Victoria and District Cricket Association and held the position until 1943. Five years later, he was named secretary-treasurer, a post he still holds.

HAS DIFFICULTIES

Like the golfer who sneaks away from home for a quick round of golf or the fisherman who arrives late for work and explains in a guilty voice that "I had a big one on the line," Lands has also had difficulties with his employer—but none too serious.

He recalls that while in Ottawa, the cricket council would stage two and three-day tournaments and even one-week tourneys. Officials would phone him at the office and ask if he would score the matches. Lands would then ask his boss for two days off. "Cricket again?" the boss would jokingly reply.

While in England, Lands saw most of the county matches between such teams as Birmingham, Yorkshire, Sussex and Surrey and is a country member of the Warwickshire Cricket Club in Birmingham.

RECALLS GREAT PLAYERS

Lands has seen several international matches between England, Australia and India and vividly remembers some of the great players in action at the turn of the century.

W. G. Grace, Lord Hawke, G. L. Jessop, A. C. McLaren and Ranjit Singhi, one of India's greatest players, are names that don't mean much to the average folk but bring back nostalgic memories to an Old Country cricket fan.

He recalls that while scoring a match in Birmingham the losing team could manage only one run and two extras for a total of three runs . . . "lowest game I have ever scored," he said.

PROUD OF PAPER

Lands is very proud of a framed scroll, slightly dusty when he brought it down from the shelf, which was presented to him in 1937 by Hubert Lethaby, manager of the Victoria Cricket Club "week."

During this week, teams played several matches and Lands scored each one. "It's not the first time that I have tallied games for a week," he said.

The scroll was presented for the "efficient and unbiased manner" in which Lands handled the score-keeping.

When asked to pick a Victoria all-star team of old-timers and present players, Lands replied "That's a tough job. You know, I have seen so many great players during my lifetime that it is hard to single out 11 men."

NAMES ALL-STARS

But for an all-star team of players in the 30's, Lands named Reg Wenmen, Ashley Sparks, a great bowler and father of Jack Sparks; Giddy Goward, who passed away recently; Frank Jorden, Tom Hoggarth, J. F. Meredith, Norman Pite, George Payne, one of Five C's outstanding performers; Les Gibbons, E. D. Freeman, G. A. Walino and C. W. Twite of Cowichan.

On his present-day all-star team, he would pick Wenmen, one of the best players this city has had; George Payne, Jack Sparks, Eric Gleddon, Ben Twamley, Dennis Hendrs, Bob Mainwaring, Lou Heppenstall, Jim Richards and Jack Payne.

BELIEVED RECORD

Hendrs and Gleddon combined their talents in the last game of this season's cricket schedule to lead Albions to a total of 233 for no wickets declared over Cowichan at Duncan. Hendrs ran up 101 runs not out and Gleddon, 108, not out. Lands, checking back, believes it was the highest score ever posted by a Victoria team with no wickets taken.

When the 1953 season rolls around, Lands will still be the secretary of the Victoria and District Cricket Association and will still hold his position as score-keeper, a position that has endowed him in the hearts of officials and players alike.

WILLIAM J. LANDS

Huskies Hold Slim Hope; U.C.L.A., Southern Cal. Win

Washington Huskies retained their slim chances for a Rose Bowl berth at Seattle yesterday by handing California an upset, 22-7 defeat—its third straight—behind the brilliant quarterbacking of Don Heinrich.

Huskies, who have lost only one Coast Conference game this season, scored twice in the opening quarter, with Heinrich scoring the second touchdown on a quarterback sneak after throwing four completed passes without a miss.

Washington added the final points on a touchdown and field goal.

U.C.L.A. and Southern California continued to roll along at the expense of weak Coast Conference foes. The Uclans dumped Oregon State, 57-0 and the Trojans polished off Stanford, 54-7.

The two winners meet on November 22, in what probably will be the game of the year on the West Coast with the Conference title at stake.

Notre Dame's fighting Irish, converting two fumbles and an intercepted pass into touchdown surges, came from behind to tie the score three times and then finally pushed ahead in the final quarter to dump previously unbeaten Oklahoma, 27-21, in the major upset of the day.

Tommy O'Connell smashed three Western Conference passing records as he pitched Illinois to a 33-13 victory over Iowa. The 22-year-old quarterback completed 22 passes—a single game record—and upped his total for five games to 78, two above the previous mark for a season.

The 306 yards O'Connell stabbed with his aerial accuracy also topped the previous high.

FAR WEST

Washington State 16, Oregon 6.
Idaho 27, Montana 0.
Washington 22, California 7.
Pacific Lutheran 30, Eastern Washington 18.
Western Washington 21, O.S.C. 0.
Whitworth 7, Central Washington 0.
Southern California 54, Stanford 7.
U C L A 57, Oregon State 0.
New Mexico 13, Denver 6.
Utah 14, Colorado A & M. 0.

EAST

Dartmouth 38, Columbia 14.
Princeton 41, Harvard 21.
Georgia 34, Penn 27.
Holy Cross 13, Colgate 7.
Clemson 12, Fordham 12.
Syracuse 25, Penn State 7.
Temple 14, Boston University 14.
Rutgers 31, Lafayette 5.
Bowdoin 33, Maine 14.
Brown 21, Connecticut 13.

SOUTH

Georgia Tech 45, Army 6.
Navy 16, Duke 6.
Virginia 14, North Carolina 7.
William & Mary 33, V.P.I. 13.
Alabama 42, Chattanooga 28.
Mississippi State 42, Auburn 34.
South Carolina 14, The Citadel 0.
Tennessee 22, L.S.U. 3.
Kentucky 27, Tulane 6.
West Virginia 66, V.M.I. 21.

MIDWEST

Michigan 48, Cornell 7.
Michigan State 41, Indiana 14.
Wisconsin 24, Northwestern 20.
Pittsburgh 17, Ohio State 14.
Purdue 11, Minnesota 14.
Iowa State 34, Drake 7.
Missouri 27, Colorado 7.
Illinois 33, Iowa 13.
Nebraska 14, Kansas 16.
Notre Dame 27, Oklahoma 21.
Wyoming 20, Kansas State 7.

SOUTHWEST

Rice 33, Arkansas 33.
T C U 27, Wake Forest 6.
Texas 35, Baylor 33.
S M U 21, Texas A & M 13.

Lawn Bowlers Receive Cups

The Victoria West Lawn Bowling Club held its annual prize-giving social at the clubhouse last night.

The following cups were presented to the winners: club singles championship, R. W. Wood; novice singles, E. A. Stott; Owen Cup, Mrs. E. Lloyd, A. Stott and J. Smith, skip; Goodwill Cup, H. Kemp, J. Phillips and H. G. Philbrook, skip; Lance Hall Trophy, E. Pearce, Ralph Hall and B. Delgarno, skip.

The annual general meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, November 19, at the clubhouse at 7.30 p.m.

Bentley Has Great Start Despite Missing Training

TORONTO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Like Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and so many other great ball players who abhorred spring training, little Max Bentley today is living testimony that a natural hockey player can brush off the training period and still deliver the goals.

The Toronto Maple Leafs' crafty centre scored eight goals in 10 games, though he missed all of the pre-season workouts and the first two games of the regular season.

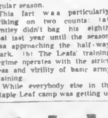
This fact was particularly striking on two counts: (a) Bentley didn't bag his eighth goal last year until the season was approaching the half-way mark. (b) The Leafs' training regime operates with the strictness and virility of basic army training.

While everybody else in the Maple Leaf camp was getting up at 6.30 a.m., doing physical training exercises before breakfast, going on hikes and working out on the ice twice a day, Bentley tended to his farming chores in Delisle, Sask., and there was some concern that he might never report to the Leafs.

Bentley attributes his extraordinary shooting ability to milking cows.

"Developed my wrists that way," he says. "Got to be a pretty good ball player that way, too."

In the summer months, Max manages a Saskatoon ball club and does some scouting on the side for the Cleveland Indians.



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Furuhashi Trades Thrills Of Glory for Steady Job

BY VIPOOR SUZUKI

TOKYO, Nov. 8 (AP).—Hironoshin Furuhashi, once the world's fastest swimmer, said today he has traded the thrills and headlines of sport for "a firm, steady job in a firm, steady company."

Furuhashi, 23, announced at a committee meeting of the Japan Swimming Federation his decision to retire from competitive swimming.

"I have done my best during the last seven years and I exerted my utmost at the Olympic Games this year," Furuhashi said. "I have finally come to the decision that I must now exert all my efforts to my job."

Furuhashi first attracted world attention in September, 1946, when he swam the 400-metre free-style in 4:46.2. He swam the same distance in 4:38.4 in 1947 and chalked up a world record.

In 1948 he had to his credit 10 world and 18 Japanese records.

GREATEST YEAR

But 1949—the year he went to the United States—was his greatest year. He swam 1,500 metres in 18:19.0 minutes; 800 in 9:35.2 minutes and 400 in 4:33.3 minutes, all world records.

He was however a miserable failure at the Olympic Games this year.

"I am not making any excuses," he said in an interview. "I have no excuses and no regrets. I am completely satisfied with my past—even my failure at the Olympic Games—because I know it was the best I could have done."

While a student at the Nippon University in Tokyo, he became the champion of the world.

EXPLAINS FAILURE

Asked why he had failed in the Olympic Games, he said:

"When the chances are with you, you win. When they're not, you don't."

"I feel confident," he added, that "I could have won every race if the Olympics had been two years ago."

He said also there is a difference between a professional and an amateur. Furuhashi has never been what is known as a professional. His world records were gained when he was a college student.

Furuhashi was supporting five sisters, one brother and a sick father when he represented Japan at the Olympic Games at Helsinki this year. His mother died in 1946, the year his name was splashed over the sports pages of the world's newspapers.

His company gave him time off to practice and train in the pool of his alma mater, but "the two just don't go together," he said.

OLD CHAMPION

Physical exertion under privation and lack of nourishment experienced by the entire nation during the few years following Japan's surrender began to tell on Furuhashi after seven years. He was an old champion when the Olympic Games rolled around.

"The body can take just so much, and no more," he said.

Furuhashi said he felt the height of human exertion and power had been about reached in swimming speed. What is going to count now are facilities and modern accommodations which will enable swimmers to achieve maximum practice during the winter months, he said.

"The world is catching up with us and surpassing us and we can never keep abreast unless Japanese swimmers are given better modern accommodations," Furuhashi concluded.

Argos Upset By Alouettes; Ottawa Wins

HOW THEY STAND

BIG FOUR (FINAL)

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
Hamilton	9	2	1	246	167	19
Toronto	7	4	1	264	161	15
Ottawa	6	7	0	260	236	12
Montreal	2	10	0	136	278	4

INTERCOLLEGIATE

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
Western	3	1	1	97	55	7
Varsity	3	1	1	61	70	7
McGill	2	3	0	61	64	4
Queen's	1	4	0	58	87	2

The Big Four Football League closed out its scheduled league action for the season Saturday as Montreal Alouettes whipped Toronto Argonauts 25-11 and Hamilton Tiger-Cats downed Ottawa 13-4.

Nothing was at stake in either game. Hamilton and Toronto will play a home-and-home, total-points series for the league title and the winner will meet either Toronto Balmy Beach or Sarnia Imperials of the Ontario Union in the eastern final. The Tiger-Cats-Argos series opens next Saturday at Hamilton.

It was Montreal's second win of the season and the Als played their best game of the year for 14,664 home-town fans. They scored three touchdowns in the final quarter.

Twelve thousand Ottawa fans turned out for Rough Riders' last game of the season. Ottawa led 3-1 at the half.

In the intercollegiate play, McGill Redmen stunned Varsity Blues 17-14 to drop Varsity into a first-place tie with Western Mustangs, who were idle. Queen's Golden Gaels mastered McMaster 21-9 in an exhibition game.

Golf--- Here's How

BY SAM SNEAD
Golf's Greatest Player-Teacher

Here's good golf form except for one point which I leave to you for the moment. Notice that this player's hands are high. That is all to the good. The bad point is that he has over-swung as I'm sure you noticed. It's too difficult to get the clubhead back on the ball from an overswing.

But his right side is straight as it should be. His right leg is straight, too, but the knee is not locked. That's good golf form. His left knee has moved in toward his right so both knees are level preventing left side sag. This player has kept his eyes on the ball. He has made a full shoulder pivot so that the back of his shoulders "face" the hole. Very good. You do likewise.

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No Tampering Over Brecheen

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP).—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick has ruled there was no tampering involved when the St. Louis Browns signed Harry (The Cat) Brecheen last week after the Cardinals had asked for and received waivers on the veteran southpaw.

President Fred Saigh of the Cards had filed tampering charges against the Browns last week, declaring the Browns had signed Brecheen, who, he claimed, had never been given his unconditional release.

Transfers to Sales Staff

Bill Armour, a well known figure in the automotive trade in Victoria and Vancouver is now on the sales staff of Davis Motors Ltd. Mr. Armour was formerly a service supervisor with this General Motors dealer and now will be pleased at this time to demonstrate a new Buick or Pontiac or a Davis Motors "Goodwill" Used Car.

Wolves Trounce Manchester City, 7-3, To Take Clear Lead--Sunderland Draws

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP).—Wolverhampton Wanderers, playing without star international goalkeeper Bert Williams, today crushed Manchester City, 7-3, to take a clear lead in the English Football League's First Division.

Sunderland, which started out level with the "Wolves," was held to a 1-1 draw by lowly Stoke City, whose Scottish centre half, Thomson, played a brilliant defensive game against the star-studded Wanderers attack.

George Robledo, Chilean-born centre forward, was again restored to the Newcastle United team, which pulled off an upset with its 2-0 win against Blackpool on its own ground. Robledo scored the first goal with a 30-yard drive.

ARSENAL EKES OUT WIN

Arsenal, far below best form, managed to edge Middlesbrough, 2-1; Portsmouth nipped Tottenham Hotspurs, 2-1, and fast-climbing Sheffield Wednesday drew 1-1 with Manchester United, reigning champions. Stan Pearson headed in Manchester's goal in the last minute.

Big surprise of the day was Burnley jumping from sixth to third place by defeating Bolton Wanderers 2-1.

Huddersfield continued its winning form at the top of the second division, defeating Notts County 1-0. Sheffield United, with 23 points, is still two points behind after a 5-3 victory over Southampton.

The position was the same at the head of the southern section of the Third Division where Bristol Rovers, 2-1 victory over Bournemouth, kept a two-point lead with 28 points. Its nearest rival, Northampton, defeated Shrewsbury 3-1.

SEE-SAW BATTLE

The see-saw battle for top spot in the northern section showed no sign of ending. Grimsby surrendered top place to Oldham after going down 2-0 to Gateshead. Oldham, which lost the leadership to Grimsby two weeks ago, defeated Crewe Alexandra 1-0 and has a one-point lead with 28 points.

East Fife, which defeated Partick Thistle, 3-1, remains the leader of Scottish League Division A with 17 points, two more than Celtic, which won a narrow 5-4 victory against Third Lanark.

In Division B the top place went to Stirling Albion, 3-0 winner against Cowdenbeath. Hamilton Academicals dropped to second place after losing 3-2 to Arbroath.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
DIVISION I

Arsenal 2, Middlesbrough 1.
Aston Villa 1, Preston North End 0.
Blackpool 0, Newcastle United 2.
Bolton Wanderers 1, Burnley 2.
Charlton Athletic 3, Liverpool 2.
Chelsea 0, Cardiff City 1.
Derby County 1, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Manchester United 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Portsmouth 2, Tottenham Hotspur 1.
Sunderland 1, Stoke City 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 7, Manchester City 3.

DIVISION II

Barnsley 3, Bury 2.
Blackburn Rovers 1, Leeds United 1.
Brentford 2, Fulham 2.
Doncaster Rovers 1, West Ham United 1.
Everton 0, Rotherham United 1.
Huddersfield Town 1, Notts County 0.
Hull City 0, Luton Town 2.
Lincoln City 1, Birmingham City 1.
Notts Forest 3, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Sheffield United 5, Southampton 3.
Swansea Town 1, Leicester City 1.

DIVISION III (SOUTHERN)

Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 1, Bristol Rovers 2.
[illegible] City 1.
Bristol City 4, Swindon Town 3.
Crystal Palace 2, Aldershot 0.
Ipswich Town 1, Gillingham 1.
Leyton Orient 4, Walsall 1.
Newport County 0, Colchester United 1.
Northampton Town 3, Shrewsbury Town 1.
Reading 3, Millwall 0.
Southend United 1, Exeter City 1.
Torquay United 1, Queen's Park Rangers 1.
Watford 1, Coventry City 1.

(NORTHERN)

Bradford City 2, Chesterfield 1.
Carlisle United 1, Wrexham 0.
Chester 1, Halifax Town 1.
Crewe Alexandra 0, Oldham Athletic 1.
Darlington 0, York City 1.
Gateshead 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Hartlepools United 1, Barrow 0.
Port Vale 1, Mansfield Town 1.
Rochdale 3, Tranmere Rovers 0.
Scunthorpe United 0, Accrington Stanley 1.
Southport 2, Bradford 2.
Stockport County 5, Workington 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION A

Celtic 5, Third Lanark 4.
Dundee 0, Saint Mirren 0.
Falkirk 1, Rangers 1.
Hibernian 3, Airdrieonians 1.
Motherwell 3, Clyde 0.
Queen of the South 4, Hearts 2.
Partick Thistle 1, East Fife 3.
Raith Rovers 2, Aberdeen 1.

DIVISION B

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Alloa Athletic 2, Ayr United 0.
Arbroath 3, Hamilton Academicals 2.
Cowdenbeath 0, Stirling Albion 3.
Kilmarnock 2, Dumbarton 1.
Morton 0, Dunfermline Athletic 1.
Queen's Park 0, Forfar Athletic 2.
St. Johnstone 2, Stenhousemuir 1.

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Crusaders 3, Ards 1.
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DIVISION I

	W	T	L	Pts
Wolverhampton Wanderers	9	4	2	22
Sunderland	9	3	3	21
Burnley	8	4	4	20
West Bromwich Albion	9	2	6	18
Liverpool	8	3	6	19

DIVISION II

	W	T	L	Pts
Huddersfield Town	10	5	1	25
Sheffield United	10	3	4	23
Leicester City	8	3	6	21
Plymouth Argyle	8	4	3	20
Fulham	9	1	6	20

DIVISION III—SOUTHERN

	W	T	L	Pts
Bristol Rovers	12	4	2	28
Northampton Town	10	3	4	26
Norwich City	11	3	4	25
Bristol City	8	5	5	21
Brighton and Hove	8	5	3	21

DIVISION III—NORTHERN

	W	T	L	Pts
Oldham Athletic	11	6	1	28
Grimsby Town	11	5	3	27
York City	9	6	1	24
Port Vale	9	6	6	22
Mansfield Town	9	4	5	22

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION "A"

	W	T	L	Pts
East Fife	8	1	1	17
Celtic	6	3	1	15
St. Mirren	6	2	2	14
Hibernian	6	0	2	12
Aberdeen	4	3	4	10

DIVISION "B"

	W	T	L	Pts
Stirling Albion	8	2	1	18
Hamilton Academicals	7	1	2	15
Ayr United	7	0	1	14
Stenhousemuir	6	2	3	13
Dundee United	6	2	3	13

The New York State Athletic Commission has adjourned hearings on an investigation into a feud between the International Boxing Guild and the New York Managers' Guild until November 20.

Ray Robinson Successful In Debut as Club Dancer

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP).—Sugar Ray Robinson is now a night club dancer and master of ceremonies. Whether he goes on being middleweight boxing champion of the world is something he will decide with his manager this month.

Wearing white silk underwear and a weary, happy smile in his dressing room, he accepted congratulations eagerly after his first show last night and asked everyone, "Did you really like it?"

It seemed obvious today that he wants to quit fighting.

"But I'll have to talk it over with George Gainford," he said. George is his manager.

DEPENDS ON CRITICS

Much depends on the critics, the crowds and the pay. The first night's reception was extremely warm.

Sugar Ray is the pivot around which revolves an elaborate, Parisian entertainment at the French Casino, close by Broadway, which was formerly the Diamond Horseshoe.

Robinson demonstrated that he is unquestionably the world's best tap-dancer among championship fighters. He's even a good dancer in his own right. Present among others to cheer him on were former heavyweight champions, Joe Louis, Jersey Joe Walcott and Jackie Robinson of baseball fame.

Even if his jokes were a bit musty, he made up for them with his poise and personal charm. In the dancing line he was even quicker on his feet than in the ring. He admitted he was nervous, but he didn't show it.

His friends seem more eager to get him out of the ring that even he is.

Jackie Robinson predicted Sugar Ray would go far in his new endeavor.

"The ring's loss is the show business' gain," said Walcott, solemnly.

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Sewer Tunnel Work Progresses

Workmen have completed about 120 feet of the 800-foot long tunnel being dug under the Gorge Road in the Saanich sewer project.

The tunnel is four feet by six feet, the smallest that can be economically driven, according to H. D. Dawson, Saanich municipal engineer.

Main work in the project is now centred in the Burnside, Gorge and Tillicum Road districts. Work will continue all winter, except in face of extreme weather conditions, Mr. Dawson said.

The waterworks department, meanwhile, is relocating a 12-inch main on Douglas Street, the site of the new Patricia Bay Highway.

Another week's work is expected before a drainage project is completed on Blenkinsop ditch near Lake Hill.

The first electrocution for murder took place at Auburn Prison in New York, Aug. 6, 1890.

Powerful Siren Set For Fires, Air Raids

A new, more powerful siren to sound fire alarms and air raid warnings is to be installed at Colwood, civil defense co-ordinator L. G. Hatcher announced yesterday.

Installation of the five horsepower model will be made when more sirens are received here. ... one horsepower, he said.

The new installation also will be connected with the telephone system, operators to sound the alarm. At present the alarm is operated from a private home.

APPEAL REPEATED

The co-ordinator repeated an appeal for more volunteers to take civil defense training, noting that 7,000 will be required to fully staff the area. Persons may register by phone or in person at Cormorant Street headquarters.

A limited number of manuals on wardens' duties have been received, Mr. Hatcher added, and general wardens' training will be given those now qualified in basic defense training after a further supply of manuals is received.

Still required are men trained in building field kitchens. About 40 men are required for registration only. They would be divided in teams to work when ...

Power Areas Due To Start

Two new power districts, at Fort St. James and in the Queen Charlotte Islands, will be in operation before Christmas, the B.C. Power Commission announced yesterday.

A Diesel generating plant and distribution system at Fort St. James will begin to operate towards the end of November, serving about 167 customers.

The Queen Charlotte system, also served by a Diesel plant, will serve about 115 customers early in December. The plant will serve Queen Charlotte City and Skidegate.

Both plants are of 250 kilowatts capacity. Two 50-kilowatt units are now installed and 150-kilowatt units will be added in each plant in the near future.

Swiss To Present Film-Lecture

Captain Lendi, Swiss-Canadian commentator and lecturer, will be in Victoria Friday to present a colored film and lecture on Switzerland.

The one showing of "Switzerland, a Pattern for Democracy," will be seen in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m., Friday.

Capt. Lendi was born and educated in Switzerland and has lived in France, Germany, Austria and Italy as well as in Canada.

During the Second World War ... officer with the Canadian Army overseas. He holds citizenship in both Canada and Switzerland.

His film story of Switzerland is a message of good will from the country that is showing the rest of the world a true example of inter-racial tolerance and co-operation.

The picture will tell the story of the seven centuries of freedom that the commonwealth of Switzerland has enjoyed and how the people, without benefit of raw materials, have attained one of the highest standards of living in the world.

The contrast of medieval towns and modern cities will be shown and the story of the monks of St. Bernhard and their famous dogs, will make up part of the lecture.

Also included in the program will be the story of the founding of the Red Cross.

The film-lecture is open to the public.

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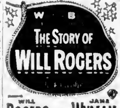

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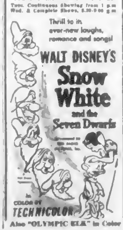

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Optimist Week Spotlight On Boys' Work of Club

Optimist Week in Victoria starts today.

During this week members of the club will be taking part in a program aimed at promoting their purpose of aiding boys in this area through hobby and recreational programs.

First of special events is at 11 a.m. today, when members will take part in a special church parade at St. Saviour's Church.

Monday will be the start of open house at the club's recently-completed Fairfield Road boys' hobby centre.

Mayor Claude L. Harrison will visit the centre at 8 p.m. Friends and business acquaintances of the Optimists will examine work rooms and other facilities throughout the week.

At a Thursday luncheon meeting in the Pacific Club, the club will be addressed by Rev. William Hills, and two Victoria men noted for self-sacrificing work for others will be honored as a token of the theme of Optimist programs.

Distribution of peanuts, a once-a-year fund-raising scheme operated by the club to help finance boys' work, will be part of Optimist Week again this year.

Also scheduled for later in the season is the sale of Christmas trees, which last year proved successful. This year members hope to sell more than 1,500 trees.

In addition to the boys' hobby shop, the Optimists have been active in equipping a special recreation room at the Cold Harbor detention home for juveniles.

With the help of the wives' organization the Optimrs, they play a part in maintaining the establishment and repairing and cleaning furnishings.

Incidentally, the club will this year have its own special music. Organist Bernie Ryall will play his own composition, "The Optimists March," on the local "Housewife's Holiday" program Monday morning.

To Speak Here

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Of Carelton College, Minnesota, will be first lecturer in series of Audubon tours, sponsored by Victoria Natural History Society, Friday at 8 p.m. in Crystal Garden auditorium. He will lecture on "The Four Corners," famous wildlife area where Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah join.

The American highway system totals 3,322,000 miles.

Artist Aims at B.C.

A young Norwegian painter is preparing to capture British Columbia with Vancouver Island as first objective.

Alf Julius, who comes to these scenic shores with favorable notice from European critics, is going to make his conquest of this area with canvas and brush, however.

He intends to paint enough canvases for a showing here "as soon as possible" and plans a trip up the West Coast as part of his travels, which include arrival here by air from Norway via New York.

British Columbia means a marked change of locale for the European painter. In the past he has worked in Capri, Venice, Spain and other Old Land areas.

India Official Due Here

R. R. Sakeema, India's high commissioner to Canada will arrive in Victoria late tomorrow in the course of a tour of this nation.

A special reception in his honor will be staged at the Empress Hotel at 6.30 p.m. when East Indian residents of the area will meet the government official.

In Vancouver yesterday the high commissioner said Canada had helped set India on her feet to the extent of $25,000,000 in a plan that follows a development, not a hand-out policy.

He said the Commonwealth Aid Plan through which Canada contributed, had allowed India to buy much-needed industrial equipment—most of which came from Canada and Britain.

The high commissioner was scheduled to address a World Brotherhood Federation luncheon and a University of British Columbia audience in Vancouver tomorrow before leaving for Victoria.

Mrs. Jennings Rites Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Phyllis Grace Jennings, a prominent member of the Metropolitan United Church since 1912, will be held at 1.15 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Jennings died suddenly at her home, 3920 Shelbourne. She was 81.

Born in Lambourne, Berkshire, England, Mrs. Jennings came to Victoria with her husband in 1912. From 1914 until their retirement from business in 1940, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings owned and operated their own wholesale-retail flower business.

She is survived by her husband, William, two sons, Kenneth Jennings and Arthur Knapp of Victoria, one daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Boorman of Victoria and two brothers in the city, William Knapp and Arthur Knapp.

Services will be held in Metropolitan United Church with Dr. F. E. H. James officiating. Burial will be in St. Luke's Cemetery. Rev. Canon Frederick Pike will officiate at a graveside service.

McCall Bros. are in charge of arrangements.

Butterfly fishes often swim in pairs.

Civil Defense Meeting Monday

A special meeting for all residents of civil defense Sector 3 will be held in Sir James Douglas School on Monday at 7.30 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting is to brief sector residents as to what action they should take in case of an emergency.

Sector boundaries are north, Fort; west, Cook; east St. Charles south to the waterfront.

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Canadians visiting the United States for visits up to six months will escape fingerprinting according to U.S. authorities in Vancouver.

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John Priestley was the only club member able to identify as fellow club member Jack Hall a masked, wigged "clown" who joined the meeting at its half way mark.

"Get well" wishes were extended to popular club member J. Roberts, now confined to the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Legion Branch Plans Banquet

Rev. Hywel Jones of Colwood will be guest speaker at the Remembrance Day banquet of the Prince Edward branch of the Canadian Legion, to be held at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday at Chez Marcel.

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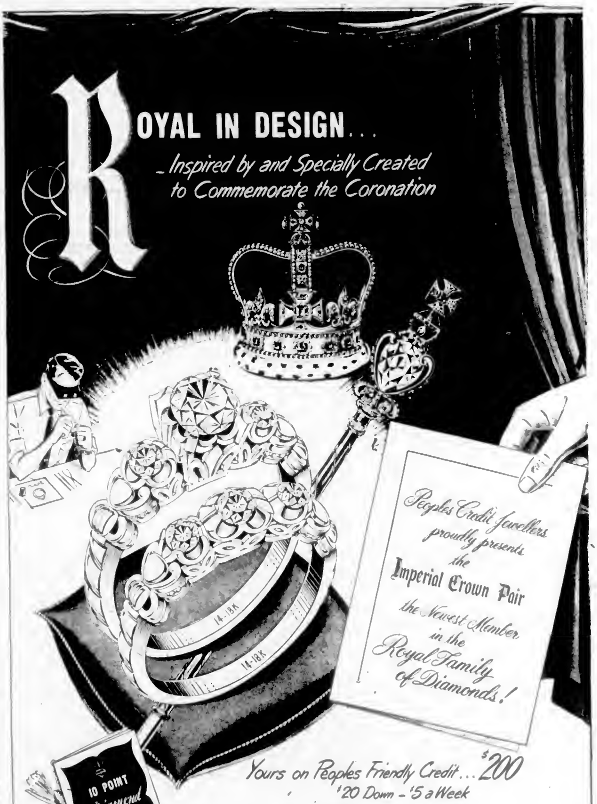

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Victoria High School

Once again it will be a powerful Victoria High team pitted against an equally strong Oak Bay squad in the Colonist Cup soccer game Monday afternoon in the Fernwood stadium. This event, always a highlight on the [illegible] the ability and skill of our rep players but will also determine how solid our school spirit is this year.

Posters adorned the corridors last week asking the pressing question, "Where Is Your School Spirit?" Although turnouts at the Totem games have been very good, a lot more assistance could be given the hard-working cheer leaders who are really going all out to make this year one of the best.

Playing host to both boys' and girls' rep basketball teams from the Normal School, the Vic High enthusiasts had a busy time Friday night. Boasting one of the strongest teams in several years, the Normal School played hard and the Totems were kept on their toes throughout the tilt.

Those energetic "Y Teens" were working hard again last week at noon hour when they sold toffee apples in the cafeteria. Students enjoyed the unusual sale which will help swell Volentes funds.

Jazz Club members were on Cloud No. 12 Thursday when the really cool "Continentals" presented a session in the auditorium. And those bopsters are top drawer. Wally Grieves played tremendously on the drums, Buddy Glover was at the piano; the mellow notes of the vibes by [illegible] ground bass by Doug Peeker made it a perfect afternoon.

Miss Ballantyne, one of the girls' physical education instructors, is taking the very popular seventh period swimming classes at the Crystal Garden. The girls fortunate enough to have last-period P.E. can benefit by these swim lessons, as they can earn junior, intermediate and senior swimming badges and have plenty of fun as well.

Everyone is looking forward to a big Friday night this week end as the ex-grads return to their former halls of learning and the rugged Kits basketball team will invade the school. A game between the Mainland boys and our Totems will start proceedings, with the sharp cheerleaders and the attractive majorettes lending color to the affair. After the contest Hughie Grey's orchestra will provide the music for a wonderful evening of dancing and excitement.

HIGH SCHOOL HEADLINES

Official Opening Big Event For Esquimalt High Pupils

BY CAROL LARSEN
Esquimalt High School

Wednesday night Esquimalt High School was all lit up and bustling with activity. This was the night of the long-awaited ceremony of the official school opening. During the 15 minutes previous to the ceremony the school band played several excellent selections under the direction of Mr. R. Berod.

At 8 p.m., the program began with the playing of "O Canada" by the band. Introductory remarks were made by the chairman, C. A. Kelly, school principal. Rev. J. A. Roberts, St. Paul's Garrison Church, was introduced and pronounced the invocation for the new school. A vocal solo, "I'll Walk Beside You," was given by Charles Pash.

Mr Kelly then described the progress of Esquimalt High School since the time when it was housed in the building which is presently the Island Weavers [illegible] Greater Victoria School Board, briefly thanked all those who had made contributions, either directly or indirectly, to the new school.

The Glee Club sang "Dedication," the words and music of which Mr. Ozard wrote especially for the school opening. "Happy and Light of Heart" from "The Bohemian Girl" was the second selection sung by the Glee Club.

Commander A. C. Wurtele, reeve of Esquimalt, gave thanks to all concerned for the construction of the new school. He also showed the background of the Esquimalt district and its relation, since its earliest beginnings, to the rigors of navigation. Mimi Bavin gave the vocal solo "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls," taken from "The Bohemian Girl." The accompanist for the evening was Miss M. MacKay.

Dr. F. T. Felrey, deputy minister of education, gave a brief and pleasing introduction to the guest of honor for evening, Mrs. Tilly Rolston, minister of education for British Columbia. Mrs. Rolston spoke concerning the school budget for the current year as compared with the costs several years ago. Costs were not begrudged the youth of B.C., she said, but she wished students to use their education to full advantage.

Students were asked to use this improved system of education so that they might benefit from it and be able to choose a vocation suiting their abilities and preparation. The guests of honor then proceeded from the stage and Mrs. Rolston cut the white satin ribbon, officially opening the school.

Over 700 visitors attended the exercises. These included such personages as the mayor of Victoria, reeves of surrounding municipalities and members of their councils. The architect who designed the school was introduced to the assemblage as were past teachers from the original school who were present. After the singing of "God Save the Queen" the audience was taken on a conducted tour of the school by the teachers.

Competitors from Esquimalt High did exceptionally well at the swimming gala on October 29. The junior girls relay met with [illegible] in that event. The line-up consisted of Noreen Simbson, Maureen Leggett, Karen Wright, and Donna Jones. The boys' relay team of Ron Nell, Evan Mitchell, Doug Cameron and Robert Merry, placed third. Mary Armstrong won second place in the 50-yards backstroke for the girls more than 16 event. Other hard-working competitors mentioned were Ken Campbell, Ron Smith, Dennis Gordon, Don Silcocks, Glen Atkinson, Linda Fields, Barb Campbell, Maxine Neil and Diene Adams. Mr. W. C. Ozard is the instructor and sponsor of the Swimming Club.

The October inter-class shield was awarded to Division 4 for the best record of attendance. It was announced that the November shield would be awarded to the class which sells the most country fair raffle tickets.

Junior Red Cross is sponsoring a woolen clothing drive. Woolen goods will be completely reprocessed and turned into blankets for distribution to needy Victoria families. The drive will last for two weeks and all pupils are urged to bring any old woolen clothing to their Red Cross representative.

Recognition services were held on Sunday, November 2 at 4 p.m. for the Y-Teen Group. The Rev. George Biddle conducted the services at St. John's Church.

At the Arts Centre

City To See Year's Major Show

BY SPECIAL REVIEWER

In the coming week one of the major shows of the year will be up on the Arts Centre walls. It will consist of the majority of the 20th century British paintings [illegible] of the Vancouver Art Gallery.

This reviewer has just studied these painting as they came from the packing crates and can report that the collection constitutes one of the most enjoyable and important that the centre has yet placed on view.

Numerically it is not a large collection, so that it cannot serve as a complete survey of painting in the British Isles during the past 50 years. Nevertheless the roster of names does cover most of Britain's significant personalities, extending from Walter Sickert, Wilson Steer and Sir William Orpen to the painters of recent years—Ben Nicholson, Ivon Hitchens, and Robert Colquhoun.

One of the gems of the entire group is a quiet but ravishingly sensuous still life by Sickert, surely one of the happiest issues of that marriage of French impressionism with British reticence for which Sickert became famous.

On the evidence of this canvas one would say that Sickert possessed a native feeling for paint and color not often surpassed anywhere in this century.

Among the smaller oils the sketch by J. D. Innes, "Pyrenees Orientales," stands out by reason of the power of its mood and the sombre glory of its color. It is striking and curious to a Canadian for the way its rhythms and stylisation seem to parallel the work of some of the Group of Seven. A minor but pleasantly sensitive sketch, "Sea shore," is also contributed by W. W. Russell.

The landscapes of Wilson Steer ("Morning in Buckinghamshire") and Roger Fry ("Spring in Provence") raise some interesting questions, which it would be intriguing to pursue farther than is possible here.

The delicacy and poetry of Steer's vision was unquestionably of a high order. But he was essentially a watercolorist, and therefore approached oil painting from the watercolorist's point of view. The result is a landscape in a high tonal key unsuitable [illegible] with consequently a certain chalkiness in the color.

Fry ranks among the very few deeply perceptive and original art critics our century has produced. His understanding of the art of all epochs, and especially that of Cezanne, was probably second to none in his day. How strange then that for all its qualities of solid form and tasteful color his landscape shows less "sense of picture," less comprehension of the function of the picture plane than any of the works in this show.

A brusque and decorative approach to still life can be seen in Duncan Grant's study of sun flowers and dahlias. Those who only know this decorator's work from reproductions will be agreeably surprised at the weight and substance of his paint surfaces.

Recent purchases by the Vancouver Gallery have shown a fine discrimination and judgment, if we are to go by examples here of the work of Nicholson, Hitchens and Colquhoun. All three are seen at their best and most typical.

Nicholson is of course familiar to most by now, having in recent years attained a world reputation as Britain's leading abstractionist in the Mondrian tradition. His "Still Life: Russian Ballet" is as good an example as any of his astonishingly keen sense of space relationships. His is the kind of refinement that runs the risk of [illegible] usually manages to skirt that catastrophe.

Ivon Hitchen's "Moorland Pool" brings us a wonderfully rich work by a painter whose reputation has only lately advanced over international boundaries. Deceptively loose in form and structure, it reveals Hitchen as a leading expressionist whose sense of color alone should place him among the important contemporary talents.

As to Colquhoun, the "Two Sisters" must constitute one of the most important works this relatively young artist has produced. It is a monumental and highly impressive piece of design. Here the color has a vitality Colquhoun's earlier work often lacked, together with greater variety and inventiveness in the textures than was formerly the case.

The present exhibition will be followed next spring by a showing of the Canadian works in the Vancouver gallery's permanent collection. A warm vote of thanks is definitely due that gallery's curator for the generous way in which he is making his collections available to us here.

Games, Prizes, Stalls Set

Carnival Planning Occupies Mount View

BY GARTH TAYLOR
Mount View High

Arrangements for the carnival are going ahead and the committees for planning the event are hard at work.

The treasurer is Miss Worthington and she is assisted by Dianne Streeton. Ticket sales are under the direction of Dr. Thomas.

The various games which go on at a carnival are under the directions of Mr. MacFarland, Mr Livesey and Mr. Brown. Anne Snowsell from the student council is assisting them.

The technical end, such as lighting problems and construction of booths is handled by our technical experts Mr Matthews, Mr Anstey, and Mr Hanna are handling the construction end while Mr. Huddleston will be in charge of the lighting. These teachers will be assisted by Dig Pedneault.

Mr. Rendle, Mr. Gilbert, and Mr Huddleston are all out looking for prizes to use in the draw for door prizes. This committee is helped by Barbara Whitely. The prizes for the various games and other individual prizes are also being taken care of by this committee.

The stalls at the carnival are under the directorship of Mrs Fraser, assisted by Elfie Jernslet, Mrs Holman, assisted by the Commercial Club, and Mrs. Bicknell. There are white elephant, Christmas gift, candy and book stalls, and a coffee shop open only in the evening. A garden stall is also being featured. This stall will include bedding-out plants and other garden products.

The committee for looking after special events is made up of Mr Thomson, Mr. Vernon and Mr. Falconer. The member of the council who is on this committee is Norm Russell.

Mrs Holman is in charge of preparing a pamphlet to the parents about the carnival.

Prizes for best ticket sellers are to be decided on by the council.

The P.T.A. is also helping out. They are sponsoring an afternoon tea and two stalls. These are a home cooking stall and a needlework stall. They are also considering putting on a fashion show.

The grass-hockey team and senior soccer team are sponsoring a joint raffle. First prize is a fern stand of light natural wood inlaid with darker wood. There is also a set of beautiful china figurines, a box of chocolates and a softball. This project is to aid the trips to Burnaby of the soccer team and the grass-hockey team.

In the last game of the league Mount View's hockey team lost out to Mount Douglas in a hard-fought battle. The score was 1-0 for Mount Douglas.

The senior soccer team is really forging ahead. It is third in the league and has won all games this past week. The boys won over Mount Douglas by a score of 7-0. In their game with Esquimalt the score was 2-1. Last Thursday Mount View showed wonderful form in defeating the Oak Bay team. Gary Crowe and Dick Stone scored in the first half and Dick Stone scored again in the second as did also an Oak Bay player. The final score was 3-1.

Miss Treen gave a typing demonstration to the typing classes last week. She is a representative of a typewriter company. She was very amusing and also taught some very valuable lessons to the students.

Students Run Bank

BY PENNY DRUCE
S. J. Willis Junior High School

The S. J. Willis bank is progressing well this year. It is operated by the students who are assisted by Mrs. D. White, and Miss K. Thompson. It is held in the cafeteria of the school and has tellers windows, guards and accountants.

Tellers are Patsy Michael, Margaret Kennedy, Barbara Vaugh, Rowena Carlow and June Taylor.

Ledger keepers are Carol Cressy, Roma Kerr, Lorena Brown, Louise Hornby and Marion Price.

The two accountants are May Lim and Violet Robertson and the two guards are Eric Cardy and Lucky Willis.

There are 284 depositors in the bank. The total deposited is over $2,000.

On Wednesday the I.S.C.F. had a movie in the auditorium titled "Oh For a Thousand Tongues." Many students attended.

Every Saturday morning at 10 about 50 students compete in the junior fivepin league at Gibson's Bowladrome.

The senior basketball team had a flying victory over Mount View High with a score of 43 to 13. They have been undefeated so far.

On Wednesday the three Grade IX typing classes were given a demonstration by Ruth Treen, Director of Education Department of the Underwood Typewriter Company. Her demonstration of "what not to do" was much enjoyed by all. Mr. B. C. Gillie, principal, thanked Miss Treen for coming to the school.

Students Play, Teacher Away

BY MARLENE CORBERT AND NORMA BICKFORD
Mount Newton High School

The intermediate girls journeyed to North Saanich Wednesday to play their first volleyball game. North Saanich proved to be too strong in the first game but Mount Newton hopes to do better next time.

The pupils have been enjoying an unexpected holiday while the teachers have been away at a convention.

Demonstrator Suspected Of Peeping

BY MAURA HANLEY
St. Ann's Academy

Miss Ruth Treen, an expert from the Underwood Company of Toronto, gave a typing demonstration at the school on Thursday afternoon. Thirty typing student witnessed her "poke along" at a mere 135 words a minute! As much as we marvelled at her typing skill, we were as greatly amused at her pantomime on the incorrect methods of typing. Has she been looking through the door?

Table tennis has captivated the school's interest these days. In the lower hall, where the table is located, rains a hail of white ping pong balls, as the girls perfect their techniques.

Poppies again this year have been sold at the school with everyone wearing a poppy for Remembrance Day. Thirty-two of the junior and senior high school students volunteered for tagging service.

London Diary

Royal Film Choice Rated Worst Ever

BY L. BULLOCK-WEBSTER

The Royal Command film performance is the biggest annual event in the British movie world.

We have had some bad ones in the past, but this year's choice seems to have set an all-time low record.

Mario Lanza has a very fine and intensive voice, and of course, scored an enormous success in "The Great Caruso." That perhaps was mainly what influenced the selectors' choice of M.G.M.'s "Because You're Mine."

To most of us in the audience it was a disappointment, but to the leading critics it was worse than that.

ROUSING GOOSE-CALL

I read most of the London daily papers the next day and they certainly gave it a rousing goose-call. Some of them were more outspoken than others.

To quote Reg Whitley, "The story frankly, is a stinker," and the staff reporter of the Express said, "Even the red carpet curled up."

Leonard Mosley said, "As a film critic I feel ashamed," and Richard Winnington in the News Chronicle said, "Oh to forget that Royal film." David Lewin called it "A flat, feeble, flabby affair."

But on the social side it was well done. The Queen looked very lovely and animated. She wore a magpie dress with halter neckline and a butterfly brooch, a magnificent tiara, big earrings and long white gloves. She carried a large bouquet.

Princess Margaret wore a frock of black tulle with a crinoline styled skirt, black gloves and carried a black purse.

A number of film stars were presented to Her Majesty who appeared to be enjoying that part of the evening.

Among the stars were Margaret Lockwood, who has stepped into Anna Neagle's shoes with Herbert Wilcox Productions. Whether she will fill them with the same grace and charm as Miss Neagle remains to be seen. Though I have never been in Missouri for more than a day at a time, I doubt it.

The setting of the story of "Because You're Mine" is very definitely American, and we poor islanders, I fear, are not educated up to it. It would necessitate a long and earnest study of the "funnies" to master it.

SOMEWHAT IMPROBABLE

Things happen in this story, written by four writers in collaboration, that seem to us somewhat improbable, to say the least.

For example, an inspecting general rushes from his duties to shake hands with a noisy soldier who is quite rightly confined to the guard room.

But like the saxophone, an ill wind that nobody blows any good, whatever British film is chosen next year will seem in comparison with this year's selection (to use the jargon of the trade), supremely stupendous.

Smoker Main Event Of Week at College

BY FRANCES APPLETON
Victoria College

Main event at Victoria College last week was the mammoth "smoker" arranged by the executive of the Men's Undergraduate Society for the male students of the college. Normal School men and faculty were also invited.

The event was held Thursday evening in the temporary men's commons. Admission price was one ashtray, or furniture of any size, type or description, in an effort to furnish the room.

Good food, free cigarettes, a band and a magician provided the ingredients for a good old-fashioned jam session.

Sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, an informative panel discussion was held in the auditorium Wednesday noon on the topic, "Should Liquor Be Sold by the Glass in Victoria?" Chairman John Maunsell introduced speakers Stuart Beaveridge, Robin Maunsell, and Ken Barker. After short speeches by the members of the panel, a general audience discussion took place.

HEALTH OFFICER

Dr. J. L. Gayton, city health officer, spoke to members of the Pre-Med Club this week. Introduced by club president Warren Cunningham, Dr. Gayton outlined the history of public health and answered numerous questions.

A joint committee on student affairs has been set up. Dr. W. H. Hickman, C. H. Howatson and L. J. Clark of the faculty, and Ray Frey, Robin Maunsell, and Ted Horsey of the students' council will meet twice during the school year to discuss problems of mutual interest to faculty and students.

Last Monday, members of the Music Appreciation Club listened to Haydn's "Surprise Symphony," and five French songs by Debussy. It is the purpose of the club this year to present musical works which aren't so well-known. Following this pattern, next week's meeting will be devoted to chamber music.

Miscellaneous news around the college—Editor Bill Broadley of the "Martlet" reports that the second big edition of the college paper will be for sale next week. Bulletin from the students' council tells of college pins on the way.

This year, the college motto "Let There Be Light" will take the place of the date on the pins. Date guards will be sold separately. Three hundred orders for Christmas cards have been received. These will arrive towards the end of the month.

Magic Show Presented For Students

BY SHARON TENCH
Central Junior High School

On Friday students enjoyed a magic and fun show presented by Mr. and Mrs. Butler. This performance was put on at lunch time and contained the latest in magic fun.

The ping pong tournament has come to an end with Phyllis Noye and Ron Jay winners of the doubles, and Bob McKee winner of the singles. A prize to the value of $1 was given to each.

The noon-hour movies have begun with a double feature—"His Wedding Yells" and "Fun on Shadow." These shows will continue every Thursday at noon until Christmas.

The president of the Students' council, Jack Leask, brought up the subject of student bowling at Gibson's bowling alley. All those from Central who are interested are advised to see their class president.

A typing demonstration by Miss Ruth Treen on behalf of the Underwood Typewriting Company, was given to all typing students at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Miss Treen demonstrated new techniques in typing. She also showed the students several "do's" and "dont's" in the art of typing.

The parents of the Grade VII students visited the school last Thursday evening. They met their children's teachers and were briefed on the way the school was run.

Teen Tastes In Clothes

BY HEATHER SCOTT

The males are spotlighted on our fashion parade this week.

With so little change in the style of men's clothes down through the years, any new line which becomes popular is something.

Here are just a few ideas for the smart male. For one thing the drape has been reduced to a semi-drape line and the material of the minute for slacks is the practical "pick 'n pick" weave. Cords are definitely out this year but levis and sun and moon tags are still "in" with the jalopy crowd.

We haven't noticed much in casual headwear since the baseball caps of last spring. What about those sharp pork pie hats that are so popular in the States?

With a thought to Mom in the shirt line, there is a new Orlon shirt that needs no starch or even pressing. It drys ready to wear (collar and cuffs come out perfectly) and costs no more than the usual good shirt.

MAN-ABOUT-TOWN

Something different in the casual man-about-town look is a tan and brown outfit. Tan gabardine suit with knit tie, matching Cordovan shoes and dark brown topcoat.

Suits this fall have a slightly different cut. They come in one or two-button jobs with long narrow lapels and neat shoulder line. For dress wear midnight blue is the latest color in dull finish fabrics with suede shoes to match.

Again from south of the border comes a fad which is considered the end. It's matching sets of tie and braces — really sharp in stripes!

We've noted something out of the ordinary in overcoats, other than the raglan sleeve style. This is the popular gangster type "Benny" coat in camel hair tan with belted back and straight double-breasted front. It also has big lapels, large patch pockets and very wide shoulders.

Royal Oak Students Told Meaning of Poppy

BY CAROLYN SINKINSON and MAUREEN CONNOR
Royal Oak High School

On Wednesday Royal Oak was honored by a visit from four members of the Canadian Legion. The president Mr Aldridge explained to us the meaning of the poppy, the uses of the money donated and urged the students to contribute.

Mr. James introduced Major General Pearkes, M.P., who gave us an interesting account of several memories of the First World War. He emphasized particularly the comparison between the downtrodden Belgian children and the happy Canadian children who greeted him on his return from Europe.

He also advised us to donate to the Poppy Fund.

Rev R. Melville of Sidney dedicated the wreath from Royal Oak which is to be laid on the cenotaph at Sidney. Mr. Price, our principal, announced a Remembrance Day service which is to be held on Monday afternoon. Poppies were offered for sale at the school Thursday.

We were also delighted to receive a visit from Miss Ruth Treen who expertly demonstrated the right and wrong ways of typing. Miss Treen urged us to practice our typing and achieve a high standard in our work. She has visited many schools in Canada giving useful hints to future typists.

At noon on Thursday the schools of District 63 adjourned, giving the students a long week end. The teachers attended a convention at Port Alberni.

On Tuesday the Royal Oak intermediate boys were defeated by a score of 5-0 in an inter-school soccer game with North Saanich.

Typist's Speed Amazes Oak Bay High Students

Ruth Treen, a well known typist, gave an exhibition last week for about 100 Oak Bay students.

These students were amazed at the speed at which Miss Treen typed, reaching up to 136 words a minute.

Laughter spontaneously greeted her when she showed the wrong way to type. Miss Treen pointed out that a "red-hot-iron stroke" was the most successful to accomplish speed and accuracy. She also gave four points to follow: Posture, continuous typing, keep eyes on copy, operate parts quickly.

The senior soccer team played Mount Douglas Monday, winning 1-0. The same team played Mount View Wednesday, losing 3-1. Oak Bay will play Vic High in a crucial game Monday.

The final standings of the soccer sixes were: House III, six points; House IV, four; House II, one; House I, one.

On Friday a hockey game was scheduled between the boys' P.E. 40 class which had challenged the "Greens," girls' grass-hockey team.

"Y Teen" recognition service took place last Sunday at St. John's Church. Many parents and friends were present to witness this important and solemn occasion. Canon George Biddle gave an address to all "Y Teens."

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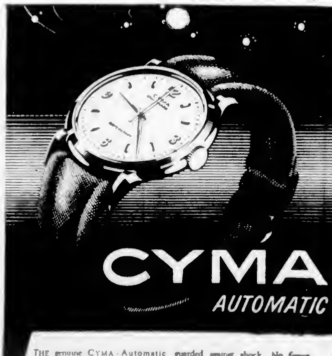

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Police Still Seeking Culprits in Saanich

Saanich police officers are still seeking two persons connected with two separate offenses.

The killer of a valuable Saanen goat, owned by E. H. Smart, 3965 Glanford, and the driver of a hit-and-run car that injured 80-year-old John W. Buekler, 1015 Collinson, are still being sought by police officers.

Several leads to the offenders have been obtained by Saanich officials but no arrests have yet been made.

Condition of Mr. Buckler was given as satisfactory by Royal Jubilee Hospital authorities last night.

Martin Makes Appeal

Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin has sent a letter to persons lagging behind on hospital insurance service premiums, asking support of the scheme.

The letter says that "hospital insurance gives you unlimited, complete and all-inclusive public ward accommodation should you and your family require hospitalization."

It says, "Do you realize this payment of the enrolled fee means you get protection against high hospital bills for less than 11 cents a day?"

"It is your protection," the letter adds, "against high hospital bills . . . ensures that the best hospital care is available . . . provides the best answer to the problem of acute hospital care and accommodation."

The letter concludes, "Your co-operation is requested in prompt

World Oceans Home To Norwegian Family

Life on the ocean wave and home on the rolling deep is just plain domesticity to the Yknoskys of Oslo, Norway.

Capt. Sverre Yknosky is master of the Norwegian passenger-freighter Ss. Hoegh Silverwave. His wife and six-year-old daughter, Sylvia, travel with him because the vessel has not been in home port for four years.

The Silverwave makes a round-the-world trip from Los Angeles and back every 3½ months. If the family wants to be together, all the members must sail.

Right now the Java Pacific and Hoegh Lines ship is loading lumber at Ogden Point and the master's daughter is adding one more to the list of ports she knows like most youngsters know their ABC's.

SINGAPORE BEST

She and her mother have called the Silverwave home for the past 13 months during which the ship has visited Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Los Angeles, Port O' Spain, Capetown, Colon, Lorenco Marques, Colombo, Singapore and Manila in the Philippines.

The little Norwegian girl who will start formal school next year is now on her fourth trip around the world and names Singapore her favorite port.

The Malaya city gets the call, not for its exotic eastern atmosphere, but because of the fine pool at the Singapore Swimming Club where she enjoys her favorite sport when the Silverwave calls there.

Accommodation for 12 passengers on her round-the-globe trips is almost always all taken at $1,100 a passage.

The ship is due to sail for Vancouver Sunday on the next lap of the current trip and the Yknoskys will be proving again that whereever the ship ties up or drops the hook—is home.

The geographic centre of the United States is Smith County, Kansas

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Second Week

Coffield Washer—Mrs. M. Binks.

32-Piece Breakfast Set—Mrs. A. Venuille.

Wearever Stew Pot—Mrs. W. Vickers.

Printers Fair-Bound

All the fun of the fair will be enjoyed by members of the allied printing trades and their friends tomorrow night.

A real country fair is being put on by the printers in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden, and from 8.30 on they will be able to "pay their money and take their choices."

Entertainment for all ages has been accounted for with games, bingo, dancing and a stage show.

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Uncle Wiggily Story . . .

By Howard Garis

GRUFF AND GRIM AGAIN

"Feel that jar, Bill"

Chief the police dog and his helper, Sergeant Bill, searching in the honey cellar of Mr. Stubtail for Gruff and Grim, had just made a very strange discovery. I told you about it at the end of yesterday's story.

Chief and Bill had discovered, in the dark cellar with their flashlights, a hole in the wall. It was a large hole.

"And it's a fresh hole, Bill!" exclaimed Chief, as he flashed his electric torch on it.

"What do you mean—a fresh hole, Chief?" asked Sergeant Bill.

"I mean," answered Chief, "that this hole was made only a little while ago."

"How can you tell?" Bill wanted to know.

"Because, Sergeant," was the answer, "I am a detective as well as a police dog. See this dirt that has been clawed out of the hole? Feel the dirt."

Bill did this and said: "The dirt is soft and moist, Chief."

"That's right, Sergeant Bill. And this means the dirt was dug out of the hole only a little while ago. When dirt is old it gets dry and is no longer moist and damp. So this hole was made only a little while ago."

"How was it made?" asked Bill. "Since you are a detective, as well as a police dog, Chief, maybe you can tell me that."

"I can, Bill," barked Chief. He barked out loud for there was no longer any need for keeping quiet. "This hole was made by someone who clawed a stone out of the cellar wall and then began digging the dirt that was back of the stone."

"Who dug the dirt?" barked Sergeant Bill. He hoped to become a detective dog some day.

"Take a look at the dirt that fell inside the cellar from the hole," suggested Chief. "Try to think like a detective."

Sergeant Bill flashed his electric torch on the little pile of dirt that had fallen from the hole into the cellar of Mr. Stubtail.

"Do you see anything, Bill?" asked Chief, after a little while.

"Yes, Chief, I do. I see some long scratches in this dirt."

"Could you take a guess, Bill, and say what made those scratches in the dirt?"

Bill looked again and then answered:

"Maybe I am wrong, Chief, but I would say those scratches in the dirt were made by the claws of bears."

"That's right, Bill. Maybe you will yet become a detective. Those scratches in the dirt were made by Gruff and Grim."

"Then that's how those two bears got out of this cellar, Chief!"

"Right, Bill. They must have started to dig their way out almost as soon as Mr. Stubtail locked them here down cellar."

"Maybe they didn't even stop to eat any honey," said Bill.

"Oh, yes, Gruff and Grim got some honey alright, Bill."

"How do you know that, Chief?"

The police dog flashed his electric torch on an empty jar that lay on the cellar floor near the hole.

"Feel that jar, Bill," advised Chief. Bill felt and exclaimed:

"It's sticky, Chief!"

"That's right, Bill. What kind of sticky stuff was in that jar?"

Sergeant Bill touched his tongue to the sticky place on his paw with which he had felt of the jar. Then he replied:

"It's honey, Chief!"

"Correct, Bill. That proves that Gruff and Grim ate some of Mr. Stubtail's honey before they dug their way out of his cellar."

"You are a good detective, Chief. Well, now that we have found Gruff and Grim again, what shall we do?"

"We haven't exactly found them, Bill. But we are on their trail. We shall follow them."

"Follow them, Chief?"

"Yes, Bill, out of this hole. It is big enough for us. Come on, we'll go into the hole after Gruff and Grim!" With their electric flashlights, the two police dogs went into the hole the bears had made. I feel sure something is going to happen.

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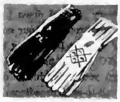

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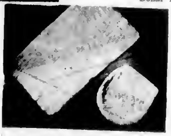

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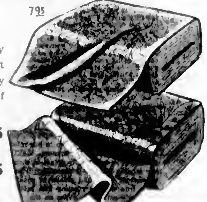

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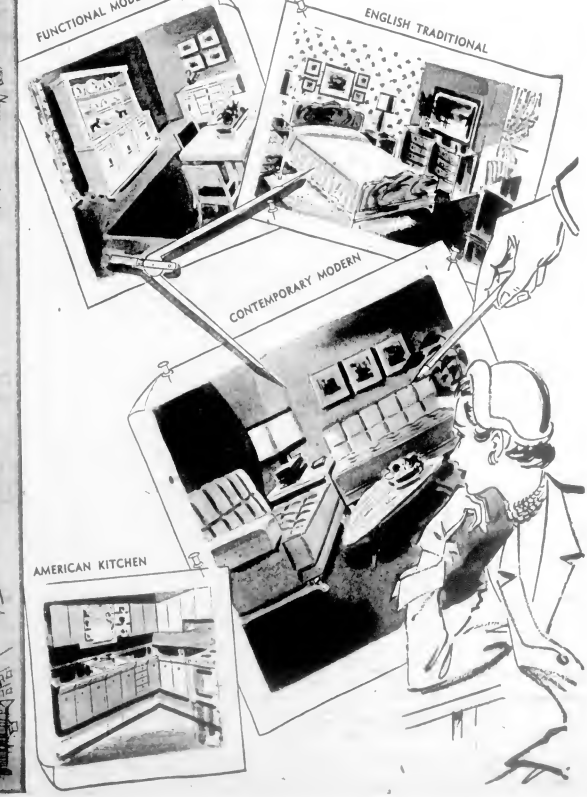

SPORTSMAN'S WORKSHOP

By PAUL JOHNSON

Navigating With the Tides

WHEN piloting by dead reckoning, tide and current will cause considerable error if allowances are not made for the drift caused by these natural factors. This is very easy if the following method is used.

When the current is square on your beam, lay out your true course on the chart and mark a point one hour's running time ahead. At right angles to this line and against the current, scale off one hour's drift caused by the current and draw a line from your launch position to that point. This will be the angle of course to run in order to keep on your true course (Fig 1).

SPEED OF TIDE

All good charts show the speed of tide at various points, the figures being given for average and strong tides. Depending on how long it is after the change in tide that you make your calculations and how strong a tide is running on that particular tide, you will be able to estimate fairly accurately the hourly tide drift. Remember that usually the fastest run of tide is in the last half of its run. Also the tide gradually slacks off from its peak toward the end of the run. Tides may run and swirl long after the high or low water mark is reached. Sometimes a tide will run strongly two or three hours after its maximum rise or fall has been reached, so slack water times cannot be depended upon. Wind or high barometer may alter the height of a tide so that it will fall below datum. Also, the general tidal stream may run parallel to a shore, but bays and bights can cause strong indrafts and eddies.

When the current is angling with your course, the method of laying out the corrected course is similar. The one-hour drift point, however, is not placed at a right angle with your true course, but is placed in a line with and against the current (Fig. 2). All other calculations are the same. If the tide or current is in your favor and directly astern, subtract from your running time to reach given positions. If against, you naturally add to the running time to reach any given point.

DRIFT OF WIND

Other allowances will have to be made, such as for drift or wind and sea, but with practice and observation of your craft's behavior under various conditions, you will be able to make fairly accurate allowances.

FIG. 1

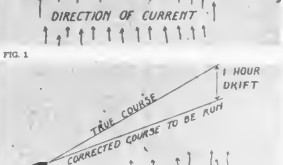

FIG. 2

In clear weather when you will be able to observe any errors made in your calculations, run courses by dead reckoning and note your errors for future reference. By doing this you will be able to run those same waters at night and during fog or adverse weather conditions when visibility is cut to a minimum. During the winter, when navigating waters that are subject to snowstorms or fog, keep an accurate log of tide conditions, time and compass bearings for each section of the course run on your outward journey. By reversing these and allowing for any change in wind and tide conditions, you will be able to return to port if an unexpected fog settles over the area, or a blizzard prevents necessary visibility.

WHEN NEAR SHORE

When there is no visibility, don't rely entirely on your dead reckoning calculations when near shore. Supplement your navigation with the frequent use of depth soundings, taken with a standard lead and line. This is cupshaped on the bottom and when greased will bring up a sample of the sea or lake bed. On your chart will be varying depth figures in fathoms and notations such as silt, shale, clay, mud, rock, etc. Soundings give you a good check of your position when known approximately, because the sea floor is quite varied in its composition and depths.

Uncle Marriages New Trend in Germany

By JAMES WAKEFIELD BURKE

(North American Newspaper Alliance)

HERE, in Germany a singular type of liaison between men and women has become prevalent; these are called "uncle marriages." As a result, several hundred thousand children have to answer embarrassing questions by saying simply, mama does not want to marry.

What is an "uncle marriage" and how did they originate?

"Uncle marriages" are a product of the war. Women whose husbands never returned from the war, and are receiving pensions because of the presence of children, find it more convenient to live with a male friend than to marry him and give up the pension. Under German law, when a beneficiary in this category remarries, the pension is withdrawn automatically.

In Germany, every adult male, other than the father of the child, is called "onkel" by the little ones. Children on the street call strange men "onkel."

Friends of the family, as well as relatives, are called "onkel." So it is quite naturally assumed that the man living in the house with the family, and not the father, should be called "onkel," thus the "uncle marriages."

The case of Frau Margarete Becker is typical. Frau Margarete had three children at the war end. Hans, one year old; Marlene two and a half, and Paul, four. The father had not been heard from since the Red army overran Pomerania, in 1945.

Frau Margarete lived from one refugee camp to the next, keeping her three children and herself alive. Finally she came to relatives, ill with heart trouble, in Dortmund, in the Ruhr district. The state got around to granting Frau Margarete a pension.

Frau Margarete still was young and desired the company of a man. Last year she met 41-year-old Albert, who earned about as much as Frau Margarete's pension. They decided to throw their lots together, but if they got married, it meant that the pension would have to be sacrificed, and Albert's salary was not enough to support the family of five. Albert moved into Frau Margarete's house as a "roomer," with the clear understanding that an "uncle marriage" was being formed.

Authorities in Bonn affirm that there are more than 100,000 such arrangements in western Germany today. The government is considering plans to alleviate the situation, but nothing as yet has been suggested.

One suggestion is to reduce the pension when it is established that the beneficiary is engaged in an uncle marriage, but the women participants in these arrangements demand that the full pension be restored in the event of a termination of the uncle marriage.

Church organizations oppose interference by the state in these matters, saying that the state should not sponsor or assume responsibilities for uncle marriages. Most German women's publications consider this church approach to the problem as unrealistic. Why should the women be forced to be "honorable," they ask, when the male involved can walk out and leave her without any stigma of dishonor.

Stamp Packet

By R. M. ANGUS

Prior to the day when stamp hinges were invented, it was customary to stick them on the album pages with gum, glue or any permanent adhesive, which brings to mind the danger of assessing the value of such a collection from superficial appearance only. Too often when the stamps are permanently removed from the pages, they are found to be thinned or torn and thereby robbed of their value. Too, they are capable of causing delight and disappointment, some being devoid of forgeries and others bristling with forgeries of the very early issues, generally crude lithographs which are easily discernible to the experienced eye, but may fool the tyro.

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Recently we looked over a collection of "stuck downs" for a friend and got quite a kick out of it. Besides some really good stamps, we ran across a copy of a stamp we had never hoped to see, one of the early phantom stamps—the Mormon stamp. This is one of the early classics stated to have been foisted on the collecting public as early as 1852. It depicts the head of Brigham Young in an octagonal frame similar to some of the early Ceylon, with the words "Utah Postage" at the top and bottom and "five cents" on either side. According to the "Standard Guide to Stamp Collecting" published by Bellars & Davie in 1864, it was conceded to be a bona fide issue intended to prepay the postage from one part of the Great Salt Lake Valley to another, or to or from Salt Lake City, the capital. A few letters bearing these stamps found their way to various parts of the United States and some were forwarded to the Postmaster at Washington, who immediately repudiated them. This and other stamps by Brigham Young and his followers caused the Washington authorities to dispatch a military force to the Great Salt Lake for the purpose of restoring law and order.

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The whole story as told by Bellars & Davie is a fable, nor does the description of the stamp tally with the actual stamps and a military force was never sent to Salt Lake City for the purpose stated. Prompted by their story a United States collector wrote the famous Brigham Young to see if he could elicit a reply and received the following:

"Mr. H. Sam Knight,
"Montpelier,
"Vermont.

"Sir, — Presuming that every American citizen was aware that the Government controlled all postal affairs and alone issued postage stamps, I could but marvel at your request, and therefore wrote for explanation. To your reply of May 30, 1864, I have to reply that I have never issued, nor so much as thought of issuing a postage stamp.

"Respectfully, Brigham Young."

This apparently did not kill the belief in the Mormon stamp as, later, Isaac M. King wrote the "Stamp Collectors' Magazine" stating that he possessed "ten genuine, besides two in my album." Mr. King attributes the stamps to Joseph Smith and not to the Brigham Young era. The originals are in yellow green, also in rosy mauve. But so great was the interest in them that there were many subsequent forgeries, and even forgeries of forgeries, which may be found in vermilion or red. The example we saw was an original in yellow green, though of course a stamp never issued with official sanction of either Joseph Smith or Brigham Young, but even so, it is a very scarce item and much prized by collectors of similar freaks and phantoms. Sad to relate, we did not succeed in acquiring it.

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THE ROYAL FAMILY

By MARGARET SAVILLE

A Duke Trains to Help the Queen

Prince Edward, Duke of Kent, Who Is Seventeen, Is Queen Elizabeth's Cousin and One of Britain's "Quartet of First Gentlemen"—He Will One Day Assist Her Majesty in Her Public Duties and Is Already in Training for the Task

LONDON.—A new figure is coming to the fore in the British Royal Family. The Duke of Kent, whose 17th birthday was on October 9, celebrated it while paying a visit to the Far East with his mother, the widowed Duchess, for a tour of Malaya, Sarawak, Borneo and Hongkong.

For the first time the Duke traveled as an official guest, appearing at public functions and speaking a few words there, inspecting hospitals, schools and service units. It is his first experience of the life that lies ahead of him as the Queen's cousin, one of Britain's "Quartet of First Gentlemen" as they have been called, the four royal dukes around the Throne.

AN ETON BOY

Educated at Eton, and recently at a special mountain school in Switzerland, where he went to cure a sinus infection, the Duke of Kent, Prince Edward George Nicholas Paul Patrick, is a tall, fair-haired boy who has his mother's hazel eyes but otherwise resembles his late father, who was killed in 1942 in an air crash. The young Duke is always delighted to be told of this resemblance because he regards his father's memory with intense affection and pride, constantly endeavoring to model his life in the way he thinks his father would have wished.

The Duchess of Kent has always kept her beloved husband's image fresh in the minds of his children. His photographs stand in almost every room at Coppins, the pleasant country house at Iver, Buckinghamshire, which he and his duchess arranged so gaily 15 years ago, and many of the pieces of furniture remain exactly as he left them, though his big grand piano is never played today.

The young Duke has been brought up according to the ideas which his father had expressed, and in every possible way he tries to take his father's place. At the funeral of King George VI he insisted on walking in the procession despite the suggestion that he was too young for such a duty, being officially under age. "It is the place my father would have had," he declared, "so I want to represent him now."

FOND OF UNCLE

He had especial affection for his "Uncle Bertie" who assumed many parental responsibilities towards him after the first Duke of Kent's death. It was King George who provided his schoolboy nephew with mounts from the royal stables, and saw that he spent an autumn holiday at Balmoral each year so that he could be taught to shoot, stalk and fish.

But although the Duke plays tennis regularly, he has no special interest in outdoor sports. He would rather visit the speedway, for all his tastes are mechanical. For several years past he has driven the family car around the courtyard and broad paths of his home, and "just can't wait," as he says, until he is old enough to take a driving test and hold his first license.

LIKES MECHANICS

He delights to help his mother's chauffeur to clean the car and tune the engine, and he has an extremely wide knowledge of aircraft, too. His blue study-bedroom at Coppins has a table usually piled high with automobile and flying magazines, and other technical periodicals. He can adjust the radio or the television in the drawing room if necessary, and has at least once come to the rescue when the domestic electric supply suddenly petered out. "Eddie is always so knowledgeable," as the Duchess of Kent has said proudly.

It was this passion for mechanics that resulted in a sapper officer's hurrying up to his colonel one day last summer and reporting that "There's a Royal party here, sir!"

A tall, beautiful lady said with a smile: "I hope you don't mind, but my son so much wanted to see your workshops. He's been begging to come to Chatham ever since he arrived home from school." So the Duchess presented the lad to the officers and he was taken on an exhaustive tour. His talk of tanks and guns and their maintenance surprised his guides, especially when he explained that he knew them chiefly from photographs. He conducted a keen discussion with the sergeant in charge about methods of welding

FOR AIR FORCE

There is little doubt in the Duke's mind about which of the services he would like to enter next year when he is old enough to wear uniform and in due course accept the Queen's commission. He wants to join the Royal Air Force but not necessarily to fly. He would be completely happy concerned with ground maintenance, an entirely new departure for a royal personage

"I should like to follow in my father's service," he once told a senior Air Commodore who was showing him round an airfield on another of the many strictly private and unpublicized visits which the Duke has made to flying bases at different times.

At home the Duke of Kent is accustomed to sit at the head of the table, as master of the house, according to his mother's wishes The Duchess herself taught all her children to play the piano and to sing, and the young Duke has proved an enthusiastic pupil. He does not entirely share the Duchess's devotion to the classics but loves to strum improvised jazz melodies and dance tunes.

A keen cinemagoer, he seldom misses a new musical film, and will return home to play the hit numbers with excellent fidelity His favorite cinema is in Leicester Square, London, where he will take his turn with a schoolboy friend in the box office queue on a Saturday afternoon, and ejoy a carton of ice cream while watching the show

LIVES SIMPLY

Since the Duchess of Kent has not received any widow's pension from the state, she and her household have always lived extremely simply with the result that the Duke has developed no elaborate hobbies or tastes. For years he has ridden a bicycle around his home neighborhood, sometimes going to the local shops to execute some kitchen commission and bring the goods back with him.

A holiday treat for himself and his sister Princess Alexandra has frequently meant no more excitement than a steamer trip on the River Thames, or luncheon at a modest restaurant in Windsor. It has been a great occasion when Queen Mary has invited her two grandchildren to accompany her to a Christmas pantomime or circus performance Even summer holidays have been passed very quietly in small houses at resorts like Littlehampton and Sidmouth, or a village in the Channel Isles

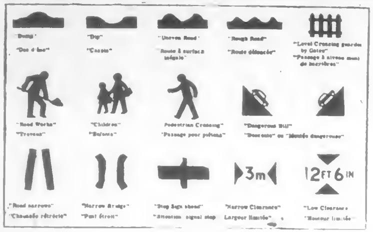
FOR THE FUTURE

But those days are now behind the Duke of Kent as he prepares to accept the coming responsibilities of his rank. He will soon be seen at London parties, an excellent dancer and an easy conversationalist who speaks French like a native the Duchess of Kent is herself bi lingual and uses English and French equally at home!

Then, too the young Duke will take his proper part in the coronation ceremonies wearing the coronet, mantle and robes that his father wore at King George VI's coronation in 1937

His overseas tour will enable him to gain valuable experience that will stand him in good stead for all his future state and social duties

Highway Signs Would Eliminate Language Problems



The highway signs shown above represent the recommendations of a group of U.N. experts for adoption throughout the world, which would enable highway users everywhere to understand road signs. Lack of understanding of any given language would not impair comprehension of the signs. The reproduced signs are the result of 20 months of work on the part of six experts appointed by the U.N. Secretary-General in 1950 The recommendations now go to the U.N. Transport and Communications Commission and the Economic and Social Council for further action.

Window of the World

MONTY'S BERET

How much is an old black beret worth? Usually not much. In a little shop near the Athens stock exchange, however, a black beret is on sale and the shop managers hope to collect the Greek equivalent of hundreds of dollars for it

The reason for the high price asked is that the beret once belonged and still does until it is sold to Field Marshal Lord Montgomery and is the beret worn by him when the German forces in northwestern European surrendered unconditionally at Luneberg Heath on May 4, 1945.

The story of the beret began when Monty visited Athens a few months ago as deputy supreme commander N.A.T.O. During his visit he was told at the shop run on non-profit motives to help the families of poor Greek soldiers by the wives of the British, Canadian U.S. and [illegible] ambassadors to Greece

As Monty left Athens he promised to send his old beret to the little shop hard by the stock exchange Now the beret has arrived (Monty brought it himself on his latest visit and it will be up for auction a [illegible] day

Painted lines on highways as an aid to traffic are more easily seen particularly at night with a special paint containing glass beads. This paint can be applied in a single operation by brush or spray using hand methods or the road striping equipment now widely employed.

Old Homes and Families

By JIM NESBITT

LIKE most architects down through the years, Hermann Otto Tiedemann was either criticized or praised. There seemed to be no happy medium.

Tiedemann was one of Victoria's first architects. Apparently he was modern, for his day. Sometimes there were those who thought he was too modern and then came the criticism. When he designed a building that he, himself, probably thought old-fashioned, he was praised by those who, then as now, didn't like change.

Hermann Otto Tiedemann was an unusual person one of those who helped build Victoria There were many facets to his character as many as the parts that made up his practical nature. He was both surveyor and architect. He could map trails through the wilderness and he could design buildings. When he tired of the civilization that was Victoria he hit into the hills and when he tired of the wilderness he came back to Victoria and planned another building

BORN IN BERLIN

Tiedemann was born in Berlin in 1821 and came to Victoria some time in the 50's 100 years ago. He was a surveyor, and so J. D. Pemberton took him on the surveyor-general's staff. One of his first jobs was designing one of the first lighthouses on this coast. The Colonist of June 9, 1860 tells of it "Esquimalt lighthouse This lighthouse is now completed, except the lantern, which is daily expected from England. The design was made by Mr Tiedemann of the Surveyor General's office, and the light tower and house of the keeper, erected by Mr. John Wright the well known architect

"It was built on Fisgard Island a small, rocky island, with an area of about an acre situated on the left hand at the entrance to Esquimalt Harbor The foundation of the tower, and the keeper's house, is laid in solid masonry, the tower itself, 47 feet, and when surmounted by the lantern, which will be 18 feet high the elevation of the light above the water will be 95 feet. There is no water on the island, but as the island is only a few rods from the shore, it will easily be supplied from a rivulet near Judge Cameron's residence."

SINGLE BLESSEDNESS

Mr. Tiedemann was a bachelor, and thoroughly enjoyed himself. He was nearly 40; a most eligible bachelor. He was much sought after in early-day Victoria, when eligible men were scarce. Why, Mr Tiedemann was a perfect dinner partner. But he remained quite unconcerned by all the attention; when drinking a glass of wine, or two, with a crony, he said he just wasn't the marrying kind but, no matter. That's the way life is.

Mr. Tiedemann figured without the Jenny Ford. It was the Jenny Ford that did it otherwise without Jenny Ford, would Mary Bissett ever have come here? Probably not!

The Colonist of September 18, 1860, noted: "Per bark, Jenny Ford, from Honolulu J. Bissett, lady and child; Miss Bissett, Mr. Kenney, Mrs. Moore and two children; Mrs. Webster and three children; Mr. Bluk; Mr. Williams, Mr Shand, Mr. Cummings 200 bbls. molasses; 377 kegs sugar; one box specie ($10,000); 21 mules, 150 sheep."

THEN A WEDDING

There we have it! The Jenny Ford—and aboard, James Bissett, his wife and child, and his sister Mary. Less than a year later what do we read in The Colonist: "At Victoria—by Rev. Matt McFie Mr. Hermann Otto Tiedemann to Miss Mary Bissett."

But, while still a bachelor, Mr. Tiedemann was engaged in his first argument about the buildings he was designing. He was engaged to draw the first Legislative Buildings. All went well; the buildings were going up—the bird cages that were scattered over the grounds where the Legislative pile is today. Fine buildings, said everyone most picturesque. Mr. Tiedemann was duly gratified the very latest in architecture he said. Yes, all went well, until crochety Amor de Cosmos, publisher and editor of The Colonist, strolled across the old wooden bridge over the mud flats to have a look. Mr. de Cosmos took one look, fled back across the bridge and into his cluttered office, he rapped out this, in his paper, one day in 1859.

HERMANN OTTO TIEDEMANN
de Cosmos fumed at him.

BITTER CRITICISM

"No-one with any pride of country would ever invite a stranger to examine our colonial buildings, except to show the way in which the Imperial Treasury was attacked during the existence of the Comic Colonies. A traveler, placed suddenly among the buildings would consider that he was surrounded by a farm house, with an outhouse on each side, and a blacksmith shop and two barns in the rear

When he examined the gingerbread finish, the want of style, order and proportion in the architecture, he would assert that the proprietor and architect had been to town once in their lives, and had seen a town clock, and had bought a picture of a Chinese house, and that from these had been formed the plan of the six structures now being constructed across James Bay at a cost of $90,000."

So fumed Amor de Cosmos. Perhaps that's why Tiedemann seems to have fled architecture shortly after. de Cosmos was a formidable enemy. By early summer we find that Tiedemann was in the northern wilderness trying to help Alfred Waddington find a wagon road route from Bute Inlet to the Cariboo, and so on eastward. It was an expedition that nearly killed Tiedemann and a lot of other men. In July of 1862 Tiedemann wrote to Waddington: "Reduced almost to a skeleton, unable to walk, I am obliged to send you my report by express I have to remain here at Alexandria till I recover sufficiently to have strength enough to proceed back to Victoria.

NEAR STARVATION

"The rest of the company suffered also, more or less, from the same cause, and were obliged to stop here over a week to recover enough to be able to start back. It is not to be wondered at, as you will perceive in my journal, that we have suffered a great deal and starvation was nearly our destiny.

"In the first instance, our Indians deserted us at the mouth of the river. Nothing could induce them to go farther with us. They were too much afraid of the high state of the water in the river.

"Secondly finding no Indians along the river to procure a guide to point out the trail said to exist across the mountains, in consequence of which we were obliged to follow the river all the time, and to overcome the bluffs, had to climb very steep and high mountains."

END OF PROJECT

Tiedemann eventually got back to Victoria, the wagon road idea having collapsed. Still, as far as we can see today, he did not return to architecture. He continued the life of an explorer of sorts. The Colonist, in November of 1862 had this to say: "We alluded a short time back to preliminary surveys being made by Mr. H. O. Tiedemann, with a view to introducing water into Victoria from Elk Lake. It is proposed by a number of our principal capitalists to have a bill passed through the Assembly at an early date, to incorporate the Victoria Water Company Limited. It is proposed to bring the water into town in a plank flume to a reservoir on Spring Hill Ridge and from there supply the town through iron pipes

"The distance the water will have to flow, following the course of the present road from Elk Lake, to town, is about eight miles. From Elk Lake it strikes through Dr. Tolmie's farm, and along the western side of that farm to Spring Ridge It is intended by the projectors to take water from Prospect, as well as Elk Lake."

After this venture, there were those who said Mr. Tiedemann should return to architecture. No matter, they said, the criticism about the Legislative Buildings the Buildings looked fine indeed they were most picturesque sitting across the harbor waters yes, just like bird cages.

However Mr Tiedemann had the great outdoors in his veins by this time and he apparently wouldn't return to his architect's office Perhaps some day, he would say perhaps, some day, when he was old

IN COAL MINING

The next we hear of him was in 1863, when he went coal mining as reported in The Colonist: "Another coal mine Mr H. O. Tiedemann returned on Monday night by the Emily Harris from Nanaimo, having been sent up by the Government to survey a coal mining location, asked for by the discoverers, some Nanaimo miners The locality is some 40 miles above Nanaimo and the coal seams, of which there are two, are four feet thick each, and are on both sides of a small river about one mile from the coast."

Now comes a blank for many years We do know, however that Tiedemann returning to architecture in those years, designed many Victoria homes.

Then came the crowning achievement of his career. He was commissioned to design the new Court House—the one that stands yet in Bastion Square. This time he pleased everyone, for the new Court House was elaborate, stately, dignified, a building fit for all time. The Colonist in October of 1889 noted. "The sound of the hammer is no longer heard within the walls of the handsome edifice. The painter and the grainer have almost completed their work and today the new law courts stand forth in all their beauty, a lasting monument to the progress which the province is making in architecture, as in everything else, a model of convenience, of good arrangement, and a public building of which every citizen of Victoria may well be proud

"The entire building is well ventilated, well heated and well arranged. It is exactly what the province has long felt the need of, and too much praise cannot be given to Mr. H. O. Tiedemann, the architect upon whose plans the Court House has been built; Mr S. C. Burris, the architect in charge, Messrs. Smith and Clark, the general contractors and Mr Geo E. Kinsman, who has carefully discharged the difficult duties in connection with the general superintendence of the work."

GROWING OLD

And so it was that Hermann Otto Tiedemann went into old age working in architecture as he had started, happy in that work, but probably glad, too he had had his adventuring in the wilds. He was growing old after his crowning achievement of the Court House, but he was a happy, contented man. He had a good wife, a family, and a good home, at the corner of Superior and Menzies, in James Bay, and it was a pleasant walk into town each day, past the bird cages which he had designed and which so enraged Amor de Cosmos Huh! de Cosmos, probably snorted Tiedemann, as he walked by the seat of government each day

After seeing the new Court House opened, there was not long left for Tiedemann and September 13 of 1891 The Colonist told Victoria: "Mr. Hermann Otto Tiedemann, the well known surveyor and architect and one of the oldest residents of Victoria died suddenly yesterday afternoon.

"For some time past he had been ailing and yesterday, after luncheon, he complained of not feeling well and said he would lie down for a few hours. At six o'clock when a member of the family visited his bedside to waken him, it was found that life had departed, death resulting from heart disease

"Mr. Tiedemann came to Victoria when the city was in its infancy and was designer of some of the first buildings erected here among them being the present government buildings, which were built during Sir James Douglas' regime A sorrowing wife and several children are left to mourn his death."

Photo from B.C. Government Archives
MRS. HERMANN OTTO TIEDEMANN
by bark she came from Honolulu.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM NOTES

Seed Storage at Low Temperatures

(From notes compiled by the staff of the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton.)

SOME interesting results on trials conducted in Sweden on the storing of seeds at freezing temperatures were reported recently in Seed World. Onion and chives were selected as seeds which deteriorate rapidly under ordinary storage conditions in Sweden. Onion, for example, loses its power of germination after from two to four years and chives after only one year.

The cold temperature used was 36°F as compared to +32°F and ordinary seed store temperatures. Germination tests were made at the beginning of the test and each succeeding year by methods officially recognized in Sweden.

It was found that after four years of storage, the germination was practically the same for onion seed and only 10% lower for chives, while after three years at the other two temperatures, the onion had deteriorated so badly as to be useless and the chives after only one year.

GOOD AND BAD

The experiment was enlarged to include other kinds of seed, and the retention of the power of germination at low storage temperatures was observed in parsnip, beet, celeriac, carrot, and asparagus. In flower seed however, the picture was not so clear cut, with callistephus, delphinium hybridium, kochia, myosotis sylvatica, salvia splandens and primula malacoides responding well, while there appeared to be an adverse effect on delphinium ajacis, verbena and viola.

It would appear that more work is needed to determine what crops will respond favorably. However, the advantages in being able to store some of the high priced seed so that it will retain its viability for a long time are obvious.

IRRIGATION TEST

In an irigation experiment to determine the response of raspberries to irrigation water in this area a total of 6.0 inches of irrigation water was applied between June 2 and August 14. Between these dates 1.97 inches of rain fell. Unless fall rains commence next week another irrigation will be required. The yield from the irrigated plots averaged 4.85 tons per acre. In 1951 these same plots averaged 7.2 tons per acre. Cool weather conditions during the early spring of 1952 were undoubtedly partly responsible for the reduced yield. There was no marketable fruit produced on the dry plots either year.

Lilies Not Too Hard to Grow

Lovely Japanese Robrum Lily.

MANY taboos formerly observed in growing lily bulbs can be forgotten. Among them are deep planting, avoidance of commercial plant food, too much worry about acid soil. Careful tests have demonstrated that all these have little merit.

Most lilies are species, or wild forms, capable of taking care of themselves and especially, if they come from cold climates, of surviving winter weather. Hardy lilies should be planted in the fall. Cold will not injure them, and they will be far better off than passing the winter in a cold storage plant, as do the lily bulbs which are sold in the spring.

DISEASE KILLS

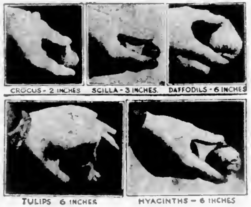
If you have planted hardy lilies in the past which did not live over winter, it was probably disease rather than cold that killed them. Poor drainage is another hazard. Be sure you plant lilies in well drained soil. A southern slope is ideal, for lilies need sunshine. The soil should be porous. Heavy clay should be loosened with humus, such as sewage sludge, peat, compost, but not with fresh manure. Limestone screenings will be excellent for loosening heavy clay, since the idea that lily soil must be acid has been abandoned. The new soil conditioners are also effective.

Depth of planting should be varied with the size of the bulb. There should be soil above the bulb equalling the diameter of the bulb. Lilium candidum, always an exception on this point, should barely be covered with soil. Each variety of lily it seems has its favorite depth, but if you plant them as here suggested they will find their own proper level.

Before you plant, spade into the soil commercial plant food, at least four pounds to 100 square feet of area. You can double this if the soil is of doubtful fertility. A far stronger growth will be assured than was ever produced by slow acting bone meal, and the lilies have proved that they can take rich food, and use it well.

Plant breeders have produced several hybrid strains, by crossing the native species. These offer a wide selection of red and yellow flowers, growing on stems from four to six feet tall, and flowering in July.

Lilium rubrum, the lovely pink and white Japanese variety, is still one of the most popular, and Lilium Auratum, the gold-banded lily of Japan, is still the largest that can be grown in gardens here.



CROCUS - 2 INCHES SCILLA - 3 INCHES. DAFFODILS - 6 INCHES
TULIPS 6 INCHES HYACINTHS — 6 INCHES

Flowers From Bulbs Easiest To Grow and Are Rewarding

SPRING flowering bulbs are the easiest of garden flowers to grow because nature has so well equipped them to endure the cold of winter, and bloom with the first spring warmth before insects and weeds have appeared.

The bulb you plant contains food enough to develop its flower, provided it is of flowering size. It not only endures winter, but requires a chill to make it flower. Tulips intended for growing in the far south, and in greenhouses, are given this chill in cold storage before planting.

BEGINS IN FALL

Growth must begin in the fall, because when the spring thaw comes they begin to bloom not in months, nor weeks, but actually in days. Snowdrops appear as soon as frost leaves the soil. Scillas and chionodoxas are a few days later. Crocuses, daffodils and tulips follow in due order, and together they provide the dominant displays of the first three garden months.

Many ideas about growing bulbs formerly held, have been discarded as a result of research. One is that bulbs do not need plant food. While the bulb is a storehouse of food for the embryo within, experience has demonstrated that more vigorous growth and larger flowers will be produced if the soil is enriched by commercial plant food when the bulbs are planted.

The greatest enemy of bulbs is dampness. To assist drainage it is sometimes the practice to put sand beneath each bulb. This is a useless measure. If you must plant in a spot where water stands long after it has drained from the rest of the garden, elevate a bed as high as necessary to insure drainage, and plant your bulbs there.

Depth of planting, in general, varies with the size of the bulb, and the nature of the soil. In heavy soil most of the bulbs need not be planted so deeply as in sandy soil. In average soil, plant snowdrops, scillas, chionodoxas, with three inches of soil above them. Grape hyacinths should have four inches of soil over them. Most lilies should be planted with four to six inches of soil over them and hyacinths and narcissi need six inches covering. Tulips which are intended to be lifted from the ground each spring, and replanted in the fall, may be planted at the same depth as narcissi. But if they are not to be lifted, but left in the ground for several years, deep planting, 10 or 12 inches down is recommended.

The reason for this deep planting is that it prevents the formation of several small bulbs to replace the one you plant, bulbs too small to flower the following year. Deep planting concentrates the energy of the plant on the production of a flowering size replacement bulb each year.

When bulbs are planted among other plants, holes should be dug with a trowel rather than a dibber. Place the bulb firmly in contact with the soil at the bottom, and fill around it so no air pockets are left. When planting in a clear space, the soil is removed to the depth desired, the bulbs set in place on the bottom, and soil filled in.

Bulbs planted after mid October should always be covered with a heavy mulch to prevent the ground from freezing before root growth can begin. Bulbs which are frozen before growth starts may be prevented from growing, and lie dormant or decay during the winter.

Winter Is Right Time to Prune Grape

By DEAN HALLIDAY

THE pruning of grapevines is especially important if you expect to have a good crop next year. The fruit is borne on new wood, therefore, most of the so-called old wood should be cut away during the winter months. Unless grapes are pruned when the vines are completely dormant there is danger of their bleeding. Pruning at any other time is detrimental.

When the single-stem four-cane Kniffin method of pruning is followed, one trunk is carried to the lower wire the second or third year after planting and tied. The following year a cane from just below the lower wire is extended to the top wire, completing the trunk. In addition, one cane to the right and another to the left are extended along and tied to the lower wire. If the stem reaches the upper wire the third year, growers break off many of the developing shoots and allow only the strongest to grow. The stem should be tied tightly to the top wire and somewhat loosely to the lower. When the shoots are sufficiently hardened, those growing close to the wires should be loosely tied.

At the beginning of the fourth year the vine should consist of a stem extending from the ground to a point below the top wire. From this all but two canes and two spurs of two buds each have been cut away from below each wire level. Four to six more buds are left on the upper than on the lower canes.

HARBOR LIGHTS

By RAY WORMALD

Frank W. Smith started fishing commercially when he was just a boy. That was off the rugged coast of Nova Scotia, when he accompanied his father in the fishing boats. Today Frank is 69 years old . . . and still in the fishing game, along with two of his four sons Frank Edward and George Herbert. The two are well known locally and along the entire B.C. coast, along with their fine fishing vessels, including the 62-foot Frank Winfield.

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Frank is truly "an old salt." His experiences in eastern schooners in years long past, and his more recent travels along Vancouver Island's West Coast would fill a book. He was born in Port Medway, N.S., and started learning ropes of the fishing business there. He was in his early 'teens when his family moved to Boston and during approximately 18 years spent there he served aboard big four-masted schooners which fought their way through calm and storm to and from assorted ports of the Atlantic seaboard.

FRANK W. SMITH

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He clearly remembers a number of fierce hurricanes through which his schooners pitched and rolled, and times when it was thought each mountainous wave would be the last he and his shipmates would ever see.

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Frank was married in Boston, and that occasion was followed by a complete life contrast. The couple moved to the prairies, settling first in Winnipeg, where Frank worked some time with the Imperial Oil Co. Later to Regina, and they were there when a terrific cyclone struck the area. That was enough! Frank would rather face the sea. So they packed up and went to Departure Bay where he kept busy with an assortment of jobs. Later he came to Victoria and worked as a longshoreman for a while, then with the Imperial Oil Co. here.

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But the call of the sea remained strong and, after a short while here he started fishing again. At first he fished from dories, all along the coast up to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

"Compared with today's methods, fishing was a pretty tough proposition in those days," the oldtimer recalls. He remembers the two-man, 16-foot dories that fished all day and were "collected" by another larger "mother vessel" when darkness fell.

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In his new fishing vessel built here several years ago Frank and his sons spend most of their time beam trawling and halibut fishing on the West Coast. He has two other sons: Robert is mining in the Cariboo; Ernest is a welder at Yarrows Ltd. A daughter, Mrs Eleanor Grossmith also resides here.

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A few weeks ago Frank got "wrapped up" literally with a winch in his boat, and wound up with a broken rib and an injured arm. "Guess I'm gettin' a bit too old for the fishing game . . . think I'll get myself a set of tools and do a bit of carpentering," he said with a big grin recently.

FROM MY ORGAN LOFT

By GRAHAM STEED

Choirboys, Composers and Copyrights

TORONTO Saturday Night does not make a regular feature of music. It ought to, and I hope it will do so before long, but when a musical article is printed it is usually a good one. Lately Sir Ernest Macmillan has been describing his recent visit to Europe, and in the issue of October 18 he summed up some of his impressions of British musical activity. I was particularly pleased to read his reflections on the tremendous advantage that English choral organizations have in the prevalence there of boy choirs. Sir Ernest stressed the fact that the training of boys ensures a future supply of fine singers to the choral societies. Many of them, he remarked, may not have outstanding voices in adult years but they have learned to use whatever voice God has given them, they have learned to read at sight and, above all, they have in most cases developed a keen interest in singing.

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In this country there are a number of boys' choirs which operate under the encouragement of service clubs, the Rotary Boys' Choir in this city being a case in point, but there are far too few churches giving proper attention to their boys. This should be a first charge in all their youth work, and too often it is relegated to the limbo of forgotten things. I often feel that choir boys are slighted by their elders; a wail of protest has invariably gone up in every church council that I have ever dealt with every time the boys' hymn books have to be renewed (then they are called destructive little blighters) and when they misbehave themselves (as they often do) they are scowled at and nudged by senior choristers who have long since forgotten what it is like to be young. No Canadian church that I have yet visited sets apart adequate practice facilities for the boys, a place which they can feel belongs to them, and where practice can be conducted efficiently. I wish that choir boys, like members of the congregations, could be evaluated on their "giving power," for when it is realized what they give in the matter of time alone, to attend practices two or three times a week, and the indignities which are sometimes heaped upon them by those of their friends who consider singing to be an effeminate pastime, they do indeed make a great contribution to church life. Sir Ernest concluded his remarks on the subject of choir boys with the old tag about the female of the species being more choral than the male. The late Harvey Grace put it even more bluntly: boy's voices, he said, always break at the most inconvenient times, just before Christmas or Easter, and great are the trials of the choirmaster who uses them; but not half so great as the trials of the choirmaster with a mixed choir of women and men, for the women's voices never break . . . and you wish to goodness that they would!

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The Reader's Digest is usually a sensible enough magazine, but in this month's issue it receives full marks for musical ineptitude. In an article on "copyrights" condensed from a book on "Plagiarism and Originality" we read this choice paragraph . . . "In the world of music plagiarism may be unintentional. A composer's ears are always filled with melodies. (Bunk). When a theme comes to him, he sometimes can't tell whether it's his own or someone else's. (There is a grain of truth in this). Hence few masters of music have escaped the charge of borrowing. (Agreed). Bach's inability to invent to melodies (O most monumental calumny) has become a staple of musical commentary (of the very lowest order); Handel has been called the most persistent musical plagiarist who ever lived" (by people who oughtt to know better).

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This is the kind of thing that makes musicians writhe. If Bach or Handel didn't invent melodies, what did they do? A moment's thought should be enough to dispel any notion on that score, after all a tune is only an arrangement of notes in a certain order and rhythm, just as a word is an arrangement of letters, and a sentence a collection of words. All novelists, poets, dramatists, even newspaper columnists, have to use exactly the same stock-in-trade, which in their case is words. Bach had to use musical notes to construct his music, just as a builder uses lumber or bricks to erect a building, but all buildings are not alike, and nothing that Bach ever wrote could be mistaken for the work of the composers to whom he is supposed to be indebted for his themes. It is high time that writers ceased to be so woolly and feeble minded whenever they comment on musical matters, and realized that even the average composer has a skill of craftsmanship in putting together his musical ideas which is quite independent of any ability which he may or may not have of producing ear-tickling melodies. And let me add that Bach was no "average" composer.

However, the author of this book, or the editors of the Digest who are responsible for the condensation of the book to the limits of a three-page article, are not content with maligning the inventive genius of J. S. Bach, but must needs wade further into the morass of musical ignorance by investigating the antecedents of some popular songs, as if they didn't know that the origins of such music are far better left unexplored. It will be a surprise to most of my readers to know that, "Yes, we have no bananas," is reminiscent . . . yes, that is the word, reminiscent . . . of Handel's Messiah. Next time I conduct the Hallelujah chorus anything may happen, for undoubtedly the words "Yes, we have no" are set to notes identical with the first Hallelujah sung by the sopranos, but that is as far as the resemblance will carry. In the privacy of rehearsal I may ask the sopranos to endeavor to relate the two masterpieces so that we could have the full benefit of the comparison . . . probably the outcome would be Hallelujah bananas or yes we have no hallelujahs, but whatever the outcome it will not enhance the reputation of Alexander Lindsey, the author of the book, as a discriminating musician, nor that of the Reader's Digest for publishing such tosh.

Geographic Oddities

The language of the Tarascan Indians of Mexico has no known kinship with any other Indian tongue.

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Jericho, Biblical town 15 miles northeast of Jerusalem, is 3,500 feet lower than the Holy City and 840 feet below sea level.

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As many as five female anis, or tropical cuckoos, may lay their eggs in the same nest, but only one female stays at the nest to incubate or "baby sit" while the others go their separate ways.

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The thickest bed of bituminous coal in the world, a seam reaching up to 400 feet in depth, has been worked as an open pit for more than 600 years at Fushun, Manchuria.

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An outbreak of typhus in Naples during 1943-44 was stopped by spraying with DDT to kill disease-carrying lice. It was the first time in history that such an epidemic was thus halted.

Yes, Doctor!

By DR. J. B. WARREN

When ashes are being sifted to garner in some that still have some coal or heat left in them, the ash dust may get up the nose and in the throat and cause a head cold for a few hours. However, in sweeping the floors of the home or removing the dust from furniture or bedclothes, the dust may start head colds that last for days, and, because this occurs daily, there is constant irritation.

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MAN OF THE WEEK

Albert I. Thomas: From a Beacon to the Bench

By G. E. MORTIMORE

ALBERT Isaac (Bert) Thomas always wanted to be a lawyer. During a life of many trades and hard knocks he never lost sight of that hope. As a Nanaimo farm boy, grocer's assistant, locomotive stoker, engineer, brewery refrigeration man, seaman and salesman, he dreamed of pleading cases in court.

During three and one half years as a lightkeeper on a lonely rock with his wife and two infant sons, he read law books avidly in his spare time.

Depression, war, illness and the needs of first his father's large family and then his own, have kept him from reaching that goal. But as Victoria's deputy police magistrate, he hears lawyers speak in his own court. The hard-hitting controversial experience of Esquimalt, respected by most, disliked by some, has few regrets.

BORN IN NANAIMO

He was born in Nanaimo in 1894, one of a family of seven sons and three daughters of David J. Thomas, pioneer farmer from Wales. In 1899 the family moved to the then flourishing city of Ladysmith, where Bert Thomas went to school until 1905. In that year the family moved to South Wellington. One of Mr. Thomas' teachers there was the present Judge J. B. Clearihue.

In 1908 he went to New Westminster to attend Columbian College for two years. Returning to South Wellington, he went to work for E. Manson, pioneer grocer and general merchant of Nanaimo. He rode a bicycle six miles to and from work every day.

In 1911, when he went to live in Ladysmith again, he joined the service of the C.P.R. as a stoker, a job he held until he joined the army, the 121st Western Irish in 1915.

At the age of nine he had been accidentally shot in the shoulder by a playmate. The injury disqualified him from overseas service. He got his discharge, spent a short while firing a locomotive at the Canadian Collieries, Ladysmith, and got his engineer's certificate.

In the autumn of 1915 he was married to Mary Stewart Rae, Scottish girl from Lanarkshire. They moved to South Wellington, where Mr. Thomas worked for the coal mines for a time; then to Victoria, where he became an engineer in the refrigeration plant of Silver Spring Brewery.

THE GREAT WAR

He "took an urge to join the navy" in 1916, and went to the cruiser Rainbow. In the same year he was transferred to the cruiser Niobe on the east coast, and then to the destroyer H.M.C.S. Grilse, where he remained until February, 1918. Then he was transferred to the R.C.N. College at Esquimalt. He remained there for six months after the armistice as a stoker petty officer.

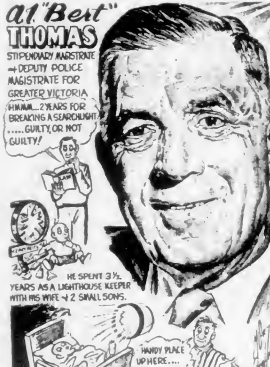
Immediately after his discharge in June, 1919, he took a position as an engineer on the tug Resigned of Gardner Towing Co. He had been on that job only a month when an opening came through for a lightkeeper on Entrance Island, a rock off the north end of Galiano Island. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas spent three and one half years in isolation, relieved quarters with two pre-school sons.

FOR LONG HOURS

Mrs. Thomas took the day watch from noon to midnight, and Mr. Thomas went on duty from midnight to noon. In the intervals of tending the light, he found lots of time to read his law books. The nearest neighbours were two miles away. In summer they came out to visit the lightkeeper, but in winter they stayed ashore. Sometimes it was several months before anyone came to the lighthouse.

Mr. Thomas was seriously worried only twice during his lighthouse years. Once was when the murderer, Van Horst, was at large with a boat, and people in lonely places along the coast went in fear of a call from him. The other time was when a storm caught Mr. Thomas half way to the lighthouse in a 14-foot power boat, a one-lung outboard motor. He spent two days and nights on Taylor Bench.

That storm carried away the lighthouse's chimney. Red tape rules prevented more than $25 being spent on repairs immediately.



Officials had to await power to include the repairs in the budget. The chimney was not repaired until the following June.

Leaving the lighthouse when the two sons were able to go to school (they have two other sons and a daughter now) they settled for a time in Ladysmith, where Mr. Thomas became associated with Barrat and Rogers, general merchants. Mr. Thomas took charge of the grocery department.

AS STOKE CLERK

He left there in 1923 to join the staff of Victoria Lumber Co.'s general store at Chemainus as head clerk, a post he held for a time, when he became a salesman covering the north end of Vancouver Island for a wholesale firm, the Ryan Company.

He stayed with that job for nine years, then moved to Victoria to work for Stott, Balagate, from 1933 to 1936. In the latter year he accepted the position of manager of the general store for Industrial Timber Mills, Youbou. A bad attack of rheumatic fever in 1942 put him in bed for the best part of a year and forced him to retire. Since that time he has had to avoid heavy exertion. The Thomases went to live at View Royal.

In 1936 Mr. Thomas had been appointed justice of the peace at Lake Cowichan. In 1944 he was called upon to preside over the Provincial police courts which was established there at View Royal. On July 16, 1949, he was appointed stipendiary magistrate for the county of Victoria, and deputy police magistrate for Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich police courts. He is now in his ninth year as a magistrate.

Not long ago he became a partner in the real estate and insurance firm of Burden Fleming and Thomas.

PUBLIC SERVICE

He was reeve of Esquimalt for four and one half years, succeeding the previous reeve, Lt.-Col. Ernest J. Reid, in 1947. The present reeve, Commander A. C. Wurtele, defeated him in 1951.

He belongs to many organizations. He has been active in the Canadian Legion for years, is a Royal Arch Mason and a Shriner of Lenz Temple; a charter member of Capital City Lodge, Number 51, Knights of Pythias, and past chancellor commander and district deputy past chancellor of that fraternal organization; past preceptor of the Knights Templar; and member of Victoria Chamber of Commerce and Esquimalt Community Club.

Although he has never been to Wales the and Mrs. Thomas hope to take a trip there one day! Victoria Cymrodorion Society insists upon electing him president.

Mr. Thomas is an ardent fly-fisherman and used to do a fair amount of hunting until ill health forced him to take life easier.

He has been active in municipal politics since he was 16, following in the footsteps of his father, a staunch Liberal. Long before he was old enough to vote, he attended meetings of Sir Richard McBride and worked as a scrutineer at elections.

The Thomases have five children — Ray, Kenneth, Bert, Gordon and Marjorie. Ray, an employee three for 20 years, Kenneth, automotive engineer at Honeymoon Bay and veteran of five and one half years of overseas army service; Lucille, Mrs. Ian Williams of Lake Cowichan, a staff member of the C.W.A.C.; Marjorie L., machine shop foreman for B.C. Forest Products at Port Renfrew, a naval veteran; and Bert Junior, working for B.C. Forest Products in Victoria.

Bert Thomas senior is a student man who talks with a regretful sigh he must have inherited from his Welsh father. He is interested in the future at most times, but has a lot longer when grossed.

A HARD WORKER

Since Mr. Thomas seems to be the kind of man who inspires either positive hate or positive friendship, the council was divided into pro and anti-Thomas factions during his terms of office.

Even those who opposed him, however acknowledge that he was a straightforward, sincere, conscientious hard working Reeve. He played a big part in obtaining the Dominion government grants in lieu of taxes for that hard-pressed municipality. He also gets a big share for the development of Craigflower Road by the provincial government as an arterial highway. Although he opposed the project to begin with, he has always been an advocate of Bert in Esquimalt and an enemy of borrowing.

The main accusation his critics brought against him was that he tended at times to be abrupt with his colleagues and with people who addressed the council. He secured at times the reflex said, a rude offence where none was intended. The reason for this is apparent. Mr. Thomas grew up in a hard school and had to fight as many battles that he had of an element became to him a hell which brought him into his corner with his mental fists up.

Thomas is a fighter and I like a fighter," a councillor who served during his reeveship said. "There were times and times when he chewed me up, and I chewed him up, but we were both sporting enough to take it in good part."

METHUSALEM

The world's oldest man is a citizen of Malaya. He is Hali Bin Ali, Arab for venerable, viz., a moslem who made the pilgrimage to Mecca. Hali, who is 160 years old, Hali present makes him 12 years younger 148 years) because of an error committed by the British health authorities of that country.

Actually Hali was born in Java in 1792. Like all good Moslems, Hali he is a fatalist. Hali says he does smoke a lot, and his recipe for longevity is hard work.

Shortly he will become the 20th century's longest-lived man, the record of Zero Aga, a Turk who died in 1934 at the age of 160 years.

The all-time record of longevity — outside of Biblical personages — is believed to be held by an English man who died at 273 years of age after living through the Tudor, Stuart and Hanoverian Kings' reign, and who was appropriately called the old, old, very old man.

(Brenda Dugdale) Backlite

A GALLANT SHIP

War Service of the Cruiser Uganda

By MAJOR F. V. LONGSTAFF

PART II

Continued from last week

HER large complement, 65 officers and 700 ratings, leave no room for any these active times and elbow to elbow, getting to know each other with that friendliness only to be found in naval ships during wartime. The crew through continuous service at sea became welded into one large happy family, proving a highly tempered fighting machine with short spells for sport drama ashore. Rear Admiral Sydney she served in the Japanese theatre of ocean warfare and took part in many bombardments. In that war the fighting ships could not spare the time or fuel to go the Orkneys to bases, so the bases had to come to the ships, so the family spirit began to spread to the whole Fourth squadron. During all this wartime sea service Captain Maingay developed a wonderful leadership and gave outstanding leadership. Plus a large body of Canadian officers were absorbed or inferred with that most valuable spirit of service which in the near future would be spread amongst the post war Canadian Navy. In Pacific war, he was succeeded by Commander Pulleo, and in fact by all the officers, warrant officers, chief petty officers and ratings of the ship's company.

LOYALTY TO SHIP

This welding of the Uganda spirit of service was well known in the winter of 1950 when the dinner for the ex-Uganda officers was held at Similkameen House, Halifax, Nova Scotia. The dinner occasioned a tremendous interest amongst all those who had served on H.M.C.S. Uganda, and many of those who could not attend wrote messages of loyalty to the ship and expressed sorrow for being unable to attend. One message criticized as had the headquarters was written in verse and reminded the readers of many incidents which occurred during her service as a Canadian ship.

The guests of the dinner were for two evening commanding officers, Rear-Admiral E. R. Maingay and Commodore K. F. Adams. Fifty-three officers attended and a very full dinner ensued. Many old tales were told and toasts were drunk, chewed me up, and I chewed him up, but we were both sporting enough to take it in good part."

CHANGE OF NAME

The awakening in the Dominion government of a desire to have a matured war planned Quebec was late in Canadian history, because the fourth Quebec had been overlooked at Sheerness in 1816.

There is a short history of the four vessels which have borne the name Quebec. The first was a 36-gun frigate which was launched at Harwich in 1760, and on October 6, 1779 when under the command of Captain George Farmer fought the French frigate Surveillante. Shortly after a determined action between the two the English frigate opened fire and blew up, when the captain the captain and about a hundred ratings perished, off the port of Brest. In an old list of the Parker Gallery of London, an item of an engraving showing the blowing up of the frigate is given. The second vessel was a schooner on the American station and she was wrecked in 1775. The third was cutter which was a replacement the Meanee and Orphe" be Captain Prince Leslie of Battenbury, R.N., and published by Stanford in 1897. No Quebec has been found after 1816.

NAVY'S BEGINNING

In 1906 the late minister of marine and fisheries, the Hon. Louis Louis Philippe Pelletier, brought forward a plan for creating a Canadian navy, by building cruisers in Canada, to be manned by Canadian officers and ratings after proper training in the Royal Navy. He proposed the cruisers be named after Canadian rivers and lakes. Here we have the first record of an attempt to give the name Quebec to a man-of-war. The Niobe was a small cruiser, a vessel normally of 5,000 tons displacement.

The fourth Quebec had the strongest record of service of any of the four. Built between 1791 to 1816. Hence when the fifth Quebec was produced by changing its name to Quebec on January 16, 1952 by the order of the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, the Honorable Gaspard Fauteux, there had been an interval of 136 years between the fourth and the fifth. In 1910 the fifth Quebec had already become the name Uganda, the eleven years and more of these years were in war service.

All life long sailors have given nicknames to their ships, so the naming of the name of a ship in the middle ages of her existence in the great days of sail many cases are known where a ship's name has been changed, and she has sailed away and has never been heard of since and in any time she is found of her. This superstition is less sharply marked of the senior Canadian naval officers today it is certain that all officers and ratings who have served in the Uganda will continue to think of the ship as the Old Uganda, of many happy memories and goodfellowship.

Pectin—A Product With Many Uses

PECTIN is normally designated as the jellying principle in jams and jellies. Although the name implies a family of substances which are among the most amazing and intriguing of the products produced by nature. The belief now is that all vegetative plant growth contains pectin in some form or another. It acts primarily as a cement to hold the cells of the growing plant together. Its ability to take up and release water and plant nutrients gives it an important role in the transportation of food materials from one part of a plant to another, says A. Sherman, Chief, Experimental Station, Morden, Man.

The formation of fruits calls for a rapid development of fleshy structure to provide temporary protection to the seed, and pectin plays an important part in this structure. At first the fruit is hard because the pectin is in insoluble form. Later it becomes soluble and the fruit mellows. Finally, the pectin deteriorates and the fruit literally falls apart leaving the seeds scattered on its own. It is probable that each type of plant or fruit has its own particular brand of pectin, according to its characteristic needs. The pectin components of any given plant are also likely to have a direct bearing on disease resistance and its ability to withstand the rigours of climate.

FOR PRESERVING

Most of the industrial pectin is manufactured from by-products of the apple and citrus juice industries. A large percentage of the manufactured product is used in the production of jams and jellies. Modified types are employed widely for low-solids dessert jellies and instant puddings. Pectin is frequently added to bread and other bakery products to preserve the moisture. Other food products, including skinless wieners, have a pectin coating or casing. Candies, such as gumdrops, rely on pectin for their characteristic texture.

In addition to the food uses, pectin is widely employed in the pharmaceutical and other industries. It provides a thickening agent for both diarrhea and constipation; applied to wounds, it assists in blood clotting and is a cleansing agent. It is relatively inert and can be used as a blood plasma substitute; it is an antidote for metal poisoning, and it provides a filler for many drugs as well as pastes, cosmetics and soaps. Bacteriological media sometimes require a pectin rather than an agar base. The steel industry has used pectin additions to accomplish desired quenching of steel products.

BOOKS

In earlier days more than one fine art went into the publishing of a book. A good book, hundreds of years ago, was designed to appeal both to the mind and to the eye.

A recent "Golden Books" exhibition of illuminated manuscripts brought home the visual beauty of ancient writings to some 30,000 visitors in Stockholm, Sweden.

The exhibit covered the period of more than 1,000 years.

The oldest manuscript on display was the 6th Century "Code Argentus," or Silver Bible, a Gothic translation of the four Gospels, written on purple parchment in gold and silver lettering.

One of the most imposing manuscripts in the exhibit was the 196-pound Bohemian "Codex Gigas," or Devil's Bible, so-called because it contains a vivid illustration of the devil.

Prepared in 1200, the work contains the Gospels and books of the Old Testament as well as three books of ancient Bohemian legends, a historical calendar and a list of biographies of important figures in Bohemia in those times.

To create the atmosphere of a medieval church, all daylight was excluded from the display rooms and tempered electric light was used in such a way that it brought out the exquisite beauty of the gold and silver lettering on the parchment leaves of the ancient books.

New Volume Of Stories Entertaining

"The Yellow Sweater and Other Stories" by Hugh Garner (Collins).

There's lots of variety in this mixed collection of short stories by a well-known Canadian writer.

Probably the best one is "One Two-Three Little Indians," a tragic story of a decadent Indian's fight to save the life of his child against inhuman odds.

But in reading them in one sitting despite the variety in theme, one finds that the stories almost all have that ironical punch line or surprise ending that has come to be associated with the stories Mark Hellinger and O Henry used to write.

In one story, "A Trip for Mrs. Taylor," the whole story builds up to this punch line beautifully and the punch makes the story.

But in some of the other stories you begin to expect that characteristic ending and as a result those stories seem slightly contrived.

On the whole the stories are simply told and make their points well with a minimum of distractions. In a preface Mr. Garner writes that he goes along with Somerset Maugham in believing that the first duty of a writer of fiction is to entertain.

This collection succeeds in that first duty.

Mr Garner is the author of three novels—"Storm Below," "Cabbagetown" and "Present Reckoning."—W.T.G.

HUGH GARNER

GRACE IRWIN

STALIN

Popular Parson's Progress

"Least of All Saints," by Grace Irwin (McClelland & Stewart).

With the publication of this book a new Canadian author makes her debut with the happy knack of being able to write for everybody.

Miss Irwin has selected a religious setting for her story of Toronto and Victoria College and manages without risk of ecclesiastical wrath, to present it in a manner that will please the agnostic and satisfy the devout.

Her hero, Andrew Connington, returns to Canada from the First World War with little thought for his future, knowing that he can, at his convenience, take a position in his uncle's company.

But, like many returning servicemen, he is restless, and one Sunday evening in search of somewhere to go, he enters a church and stays for the service.

During the course of the sermon, the minister refers to several literary and religious works, and Andrew notices mistakes in nearly every quotation.

This starts him thinking that if a minister is a convincing actor and can quote accurately he needn't necessarily have faith to preach the gospel.

After an investigation into the churches of Toronto he decides to enter the ministry, and despite warnings from his uncle (who knows his real purpose) that he will never get away with it, he enrolls in the theological department of Victoria College, Toronto.

He proves a brilliant student and after graduation is given the pastorate of a large and fashionable Toronto church with the help of not a little string pulling by his uncle.

His career as a minister is even more outstanding than his college associates and professors expected. But, as time passes, he begins to feel the futility of what he is doing and realizes his lack of faith will eventually lead him to grief.

The solution to his problem is so carefully woven into the events leading up to what would ultimately be his complete collapse that the reader is caught off guard as much as the hero.

This is a well-written book about the church that should hold a good deal of interest for churchgoers and cynics alike. M.G.

Louis Fischer Gives Story Of Intrigue Within Kremlin

"The Life and Death of Stalin," by Louis Fischer (Musson).

This book is reminiscent of publications that appeared prior to the Second World War warning the world of what Hitler had in mind for Germany.

Mr. Fischer gives a portrait of the Russian leader as a man whose relations with his two wives, his parents, his children and his political associates is anything but complimentary.

The constant intrigue within the Kremlin kept going by Stalin for the purpose of working one subordinate against the other will lead to the ultimate destruction of the present Russian regime, Mr. Fischer says, and goes on to show what might happen when Stalin dies and another leader has to take his place.

The author of several books on Stalin and Russia, he has embodied parts of several in this story of the Russian dictator. He gives a brief explanation of the purges that Stalin investigated to remove from the original party men who might have threatened his lust for power and shows how, through constant warnings to his underlings, he has gained complete control of the present Soviet government.

Mr. Fischer's account of what will happen when the western nations become stronger militarily than Russia and of Stalin's plans for new conquest indicate that the threat of peace is much greater than is commonly imagined.

Mr. Fischer boils down the facts to a concrete and readable book about the Soviet system and the man who made it. M.G.

Best Sellers

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"The Silver Chalice," Thomas B. Costain.

"The Caine Mutiny," Herman Wouk.

"The Old Man and the Sea," Ernest Hemingway.

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THEY RESEMBLE WOOL

By MARIAN RAHL

Cotton Cuddles Up to Winter Days

IT is no wonder that cotton plays its new winter role with such assurance, for new weaves give it the texture, depth and luxury of wool. These are as different from summer cottons as snow from the luxuriant countryside spelling another season.

Because these seasonal cottons have surface interest resembling wool they are perfect with your tweeds and furs. They are right when you first begin to wear a heavy topcoat, they are right for the first impact of artificial heat and they are right because they are so attractive.

CUT AND DETAIL

With designers handling cottons as carefully as they do fine woolens, cut and details are well defined. Pockets, little collars and cuffs cut crisp lines on one and two-piece dresses. Cotton co-ordinates will extend a wardrobe because they may be teamed to your woolen separates as well as with each other. Dropped shoulders give a natural line at the top of the figure and three-quarter sleeves a comfortably warm appearance. All that is good in fashion can be found in these winter cottons. You'll find them interpreting the new slim silhouette with the same ease as they do the fuller line.

LIVELY STRIPES

Pick your fall and winter cotton with the look of tweed to echo a tweed topcoat or to contrast with a poodle or other shaggy coat or jacket in your wardrobe. Choose a lively stripe to bring color and interest to a sombre collection of winter wear. Don't forget that a two-piece cotton may be combined with other pieces in wool jersey, flannel or tweed. These are some of the excellent themes you will find in winter cottons which promise to hold their new foothold in fashion.

Excellent reception in these late season cottons, especially, is found in the gold and green tones. Black is another favorite and there are wonderful colors such as deep turquoise and red. Very successful in other models and co-ordinates are the touches of red.

Blouses are smartly styled for those of you who wear large or women's sizes. Here is a selection of Venida blouses to promote the charm of your wardrobe now and through the holiday season. At top left, gold Lurex thread is woven into an all-nylon matelasse in a windowpane pattern. This attractive blouse, with three-quarter sleeves and its collar and cuffs of Lurea solid color fabric, is washable. Centre shows a gossamer nylon with pencil stripe nylon in "shiny penny copper." It, too, is washable and nontarnishable. A standing collar and cuffed three-quarter sleeves are attractive touches you will like. It comes in a variety of colors. Bottom shows a tissue faille blouse with high, round neckline. The pendant design in beads—gold, rhinestones and pearls—provides its own jewelry. It has short sleeves and a fly opening in the back.

Luscious Leather Handbags Add Charm to Ensemble

AN important handbag never fails but to promote the smart ensemble and you can count on it to give the ordinary outfit an air of elegance. With texture and costume silhouette both influencing handbag designs, the current fall crop emerges as the best looking we've seen in the last few seasons.

Important handbag shape in many collections is the box and it goes through your day beautifully for it is done in everything from tailored calf to faille and velvet. The box shape handbag is as right for your slim trim tweed suit as it is with your full-skirted after five dress.

FOR THE TWEEDS

For your wonderful tweeds, soft flannels and other interesting woolens the box in calf is perfect. For daytime it also appears in calf, softly cushioned with foam rubber to lend grace to its outline and softness to the touch. Gold nailheads emphasize the "treasure chest" look of other models. Little show-off shapes in box lines for evening are in faille and velvet ... a few have an intriguing open lace top.

Rounding out your handbags for daytime are other excellent shapes. There's the roomy, leather-lined travel bag resembling a small satchel. Its handsome gold clasps and hinges done in glowing metal accent dark colored calf in brown, navy and black; the same gold touch is refreshing on neutral beige, maple and cedar tones.

HIDDEN HANDLES

Handles may be hidden or they are boldly evident in gold or silver chain handles on square or pouch shapes. Black French enamel looks very new with suede, cashmere and rich velvet or satin. (You can pick up the black enamel note with a piece of black enamel costume jewelry, too).

Fine leathers are to be prized and treasured like fine furs. Buy the best you can afford for they will accent your costume with that little extra something that may be needed and may outlast several seasons.

Dressy handbags for your festive fashions, aside from the box shape and the little "theatre bags," include a group of darling little bags with fine hand-sewn details to emphasize their elegance. Opulent eye openers are those with precious looking hand-set jewelled clasps.

The Fashion Beam

Chesterfield named for a 19th century Earl of Chesterfield, this single-breasted overcoat has long been worn by the elegantly-dressed male. For almost as long, it has been a basic style for women, but this year it is blossoming out into high fashion. It is done in slim lines, with raglan sleeves; as a full flaring topcoat. Most fascinating version of this one-time standby is in the tulip line, with narrow shoulders and low-flaring fullness. Coats are with or without the traditional chesterfield's velvet collar. Chesterfields are done in smooth fabrics and in loopy, thick textured woolens. We may expect soon to see them in fur.

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Watteau back. Antoine Watteau, the 18th century painter, set a fashion in French art with his lighthearted, graceful ladies ravorting in outdoor settings. Their court dresses are reflected in today's fashion in what Hattie Carnegie calls the "Watteau back." This is a flying panel, starting at the neckline or just under the shoulder blades, billowing out behind and caught at the hemline. One version had the dress and panel in black taffeta, the panel lined in a contrasting printed material. This is not a style everyone can wear, for those who can, it is a most dramatic treatment for evening.

When you are washing your glassware, handle each piece separately. Picking up two or three tumblers with the fingers of one hand, loading the glasses into the dishpan or stacking tumblers may save time, but will probably result in chips, breakage and scratches.

New Stylings . . .

—at winter resorts the assymetrical decolletedge. On the Italian Riviera one shoulder is bared for evening in draped chiffon, for day, a beach-dress with halter top is tied at the side.

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—a fur stole, lined and edged with fabric. Some fabulous ones are in natural wild mink, lined in puckered mink toned silk, and edged with a ruffle of the same fabric; black Persian with blue and green plaid silk pleated edging; beige otter edged in black wool loop fringe.

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—three dimensional flowers on your petticoat. One pretty black taffeta evening petticoat is trimmed with geraniums—this is worn under a black lace overskirt.

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—a pop-up boa bag. Covered in gay plaid, the top springs open at a touch of the clasp. Wonderful for getting at carfare in a hurry.

—an enormous plaid wool stole. French collections make much of them; the large patterned plaids in muted colors are wonderful over slim black suits. A dramatic version has one sleeve attached.

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—a "butterfly" necklace. Twelve or more strands of pearls caught up in front centre by a double row pearl bar giving the effect of wide wings.

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DOUBLES IN GESTAPO

Sky Writer and the Prussian Officer

His Hobby Was Trailing Criminals Until He Got Tabbed by the Gestapo—He Got Into Trouble When He Worked the Spy Game From Both Ends but Escaped Fate by Harrying Into Sweden

This is the twenty-second in series of articles on The Twelve Months of Intrigue Book.

IN 1935, in a western suburb of Berlin, there lived a writer who was quite content with life. "A former Prussian intelligence officer, he had left the service and started writing. We shall call him von Felseck (the real names in this story must be concealed). Von Felseck had one peculiar hobby. Whenever an important crime took place in Berlin, the homicide squad could be sure he would turn up at the inquest. He was always cordially received, for he had a gift that won him the special respect of experienced detectives: he was clairvoyant.

This hobby of crime trailing was his one great pleasure. The one great bane of his life was an airplane that fidgeted over the town.

One morning he was sitting and reading with plugs in his ears, because the plane was at it again. His maid came in and signed to him to take the plugs out.

Marie seemed dreadfully excited. When she calmed down enough to speak, Marie said that two strangers were outside, asking to see him.

GESTAPO BID

The two men showed their credentials; they were agents of the Gestapo. One of them explained that the Gestapo had organized its own counterespionage service, in addition to the existing military intelligence service. They wished Herr von Felseck to place his unusual talents at their disposal.

Five weeks Herr von Felseck succeeded in putting the matter off. Then the Gestapo allotted him the choice so bluntly that he had to move into a building on Prinz Albrechtstrasse.

He disliked his employers so thoroughly that his accomplishments at a counterspy were dull, and to add to his chagrin the advertising plane took to flying right over head.

The inevitable happened. One morning his department chief went for him. "Von Felseck," said the chief, "your work is abominable. There's been talk around here that you're an Oppositionist."

ALL FOR SANCTITY

Back in his room von Felseck flew into a rage. The advertising plane was swooping in narrower circles over the government quarter. He sat down and drafted a memorandum to his department head. "It is a matter for concern," he wrote, "that a private plane is permitted to circle around a capital at will every day for hours at a time. . . . It seems to me there ought to be a careful investigation of the occupants of the plane' . . . In general, private advertising planes ought to be prohibited, for reasons of military security."

Half an hour later three infuriated officers of the air corps entered von Felseck's office. The head of the air ministry was in a rage, they said. The pilot of the advertising plane was a Prussian officers of the First World War and a man who was absolutely reliable. Outraged and determined to prove that the Gestapo's suspicions were all wrong, the air chief had ordered the plane to be forced down at Staaken airfield.

"Come along."

"Where to?" Herr von Felseck gasped.

"To Staaken."

FORCED DOWN

The advertising plane appeared in the sky. Then three speedy fighters shot out of a cloud, clearly forcing the offending plane down.

The advertising plane slid to a landing. The three fighters dipped lower and circled around it, their guns trained on it. "All right, come along" the air force officers said to Herr von Felseck. "We want you to be right there watching when the plane is searched." A man in a natty coverall climbed out.

Herr von Felseck's heart stood still. A major minced at him. "You see. Now we can tell you. The pilot is our famous flier, Rheinfeld." Then he called out, "Rheinfeld, come over here. What a mess. You're going to get the surprise of your life."

The major's voice echoed across the field. Herr Rheinfeld approached. All he said was: "I was mistaken." Then a tremendous uproar broke out.

Built into the plane they found a concealed camera for taking aerial photographs. The other man in the plane was French. He made matters easy for the authorities by remarking in fairly good German that there was no sense in denying what he had being doing.

AIRMAN WEEPS

Rheinfeld would not answer his interrogators; he only wept and groaned. But the Frenchman talked willingly enough. He had been plying his business all over Germany for months, and the photographs had reached his superiors long ago, he said cheerfully. Nothing could be done about it now. He expected to be put to death soon.

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"Jawohl!"

"You're under arrest."

"Why?"

"My orders do not permit me to chat with you. I am ordered to arrest you."

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"Here we go again," Herr von Felseck thought. He was permitted to dress under guard; then taken down to a car and driven to the military prison. Next morning officers of the military counterintelligence service interviewed him. Felseck put on a good show of indignation and demanded to know why he had been arrested. "Suspicion of espionage," he was told. Through his intervention a foreign spy had been captured. How did you know, he asked, a spy in that advertising plane, Herr von Felseck?"

"I didn't know," Herr von Felseck answered sharply. The officers shook their heads. Does espionage attract the suspicious circumstances.

They refused to trust him. What about Marie, the French agent in his household?

But the Gestapo had its liaison men in the military intelligence service. Within a few hours von Felseck's chief saw to it that he was released immediately.

FOR TWO MASTERS

Three days after his release, von Felseck sat with the author of this story in a restaurant in Sweden. Marie, the alleged maid, was with him. The two had just been married. They wanted me to help them.

"The Nazis forced me to become a spy," Felseck said. I still did not know whether to believe him.

"But how, how?" I asked again and again. "how did you know these fliers were photographing Berlin?"

Marie's lovely dark brown eyes flashed, and instead of German she suddenly addressed me in perfectly modulated French.

"Cheri," she said, "cheri was working with me. He was working for both sides. It was the only way to escape being caught. I was a counterspy, taking aerial photographs. The other man in the plane was French. He made matters easy for the authorities by remarking in fairly good German that there was no sense in denying what he had being doing.

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STAG LINES

By BERT BACHARACH

Pocket Signature

FASHION: Now you can carry a full introduction in your coat pocket—by wearing a handkerchief with your name embroidered along the edge. This new idea which goes monograms one better, flies in, too, with popular squared-off pocket handkerchief sizes.

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Handyman: You can make this tobacco container a handsome part ling in an eye-dropper nearly full of water. After evaporation, refill. A small nail, hammered lightly into the handle of a pallet brush is a good tool for hanging brush on tip of can. Try "FLEXOTIL" a new all-purpose rubber patching. It can be moulded to fit any desired shape, and is waterproof and durable. You can use it on rainwater, electrical insulation, leather repair or clothing.

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Good Idea: Put an indelible ink mark on the collar bands of your shirts with French cuffs so you won't have to unfold shirts to determine which . . . A good place to carry an impromptu reminder is under the cellophane wrapping of a cigarette package.

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The Autumn: A portable iron stay cart, with 16-inch-square top is a boon to those who want to burn leaves or rubbish.

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Clothes Care: Be sure to turn all pockets inside out and give them a good cleaning before storing clothes for winter. Also cuffs of trousers . . . Do not use wire hangers for suits that will hang until next summer; it pulls out shoulders and ruining them mishapen or distorted . . . If you are short on hanging space, it's just as good to fold suit neatly and wrap them in dark paper.

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Odd Items: Men are most likely to fall in love between 20 and 25 years of age. After this peak period, susceptibility tends to wane until they reach their 40's. Any questions? . . . Mayor John A. Scott of South Bend, Ind., credits his interelection to coffee! Realizing that "coffee stops" have become so important to business people he did most of his campaigning during those times of relaxation and informality.

NonSkid: With a small roll of adhesive tape you can be saved the annoyance of having pants slide off crossbar hangers, or having ties fall off racks. Just wrap tape in a spiral around the bare bars (use drawings) and ties and pants will stay in place.

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REASON

An old convict escaped from jail, only to be captured a few days later. "Why did you flee?" the police asked him.

"There was a guard in the pen who ate garlic every day. He was unbearable."

(As You Go Through Life, San Sebastian)

BUILDERS OF SHIPS

By FRANK KELLEY

For 56 Years an Esquimalt Industry

Through Peace and War Shipbuilding and the Men Who Sailed the Ships Were the Resources of the Municipality Adjoining Victoria — Builders Located the First Yard at Long Cove

The Old Dockyard Gates.

WHILE never cloying to have had personal acquaintance with even the remains of Roderick Finlayson's grist and sawmills on the banks of Mill Stream, which enters the head of Esquimalt Harbor under Parson's Bridge, the fact such solid evidence of industry were there in 1848 should establish Esquimalt's claim as a real pioneer of British Columbia's great lumbering industry. At that, one could say it might have been its biggest centre at the moment if Robert Dunsmuir could have carried out the plans he outlined to the writer some 50 years ago.

AMBITIOUS PLAN

At that time he negotiated a deal with New York interests for the purchase of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway holdings from his father and, with the approval of his associates he was to make Esquimalt the main centre for the milling of saw logs, converting them into manufactured lumber, as well as exploiting the Island's metals through blast furnaces and refineries, using rail and rolling facilities based on one of the best harbors imaginable.

Just then there was not much enthusiasm for anything in the naval establishment at Esquimalt on the part of Canada, although the harbor still had an importance in the overall plans of Royal Navy strategy. It was understood, Anyway, residents while getting their main sources of subsistence through the presence of navy ships and sailors were not altogether happy over industrial progress, yearned for conditions that would create new sources of employment in the area so well situated for many ways.

NEW INDUSTRY

Only thing lacking to start the wanted industries was the kind of fodder that "makes the ranks go." There was never much of that on the loose or any apparent show of determination to tackle a real industrial venture, co-operative or otherwise, until there chanced along two Old Country brothers, William Fitzherbert and Henry Frederick Bullen saw the need for a ship repair plant in close proximity to the naval dockyard and picked a site on Lang Cove, where they set down some Indentures, which established the Esquimalt Marine Railway Company, which, within years later, after a branch was opened at Vancouver, became known as the B.C. Marine Railway.

With the ship repair plant and the drydock close by, Esquimalt began to wonder why such a bright idea had not cropped up years before. Oddness revealed the birth of the repair game when H.M.S. Charybdis put her nose out of joint against a rock. If it hadn't been for the ingenuity of her sailormen she could have been a total loss. Building a cofferdam, the remains of which were still in evidence when the Bullens built their "way," the men was engaged, enabling the craft to pursue her salvage work on this coast.

The Bullens turned their attention to new shipbuilding when repair jobs were not too plentiful. The steamer Lillooet was the first vessel launched from the Esquimalt "Ways." At the same time, the Maquinna was an achievement of the area's shipwrights, a creation they have no cause to be ashamed of. She survived capably for 40 years on a rough route and when ready to quit caused no grief to anyone, except maybe her operators momentarily.

A SENTIMENTAL SHIP

The Lillooet was also a credit to her builders. She was designed for the Dominion Hydrographic Survey. Well appointed she was, too, as my memory attests. There are pleasant recollections of several weeks on the west coast one summer as the guest of Chief Hydrographer H. D. Parizeau and his staff. Sold to the Pacific Salvage Company, she, a larger survey vessel became necessary, as the Salvage Chieftain she was despatched to Britain for salvage work in British waters after the outbreak of Second World War, and returned to again take up salvage work on this coast.

After some 18 years of successful operation by the Bullens, Sir Alfred Yarrow, proprietor of the famous Yarrow shipbuilding plant on the Clyde, thought well enough of the plan to purchase it in 1914, when he placed his second son, Norman, in charge as president and manager of Yarrow's Limited, a position he filled worthily until the World War's post-war years.

IN WAR DAYS

Yarrows undertook some major repair jobs during 1914, and was not geared in any way during Great War days to augment the direct effort Britain was exerting, the outbreak of Second World War found it in a position to assist splendidly with Canada's efforts to overcome a species of tyranny repugnant to Canadian life, an effort which was ably celebrated in by the city plants of the Victoria Machinery Depot, together they built many war craft.

Changing its management name for the third time, the establishment with a reputable life of 56 years is still known commercially as Yarrows Limited. It is now managed by Wallaces, a Vancouver firm which came into existence about the same time as the Bullens were giving Esquimalt its marine railway and some sparks of industrial life. What the future has in store for the plant is something else again, but let us hope that the ways of peace will see it grow and the plant kept busy fashioning steel into modern ships and other things preferable to corvettes and instruments of war. It is reasonable to assume Esquimalt folk would prefer an industry devoted to wholly peaceful pursuits; yet geared as it well could be, for shipping stemmed from circumstances which the need never chance again in the near or distant future.

GLAMOROUS TIMEPIECES

Four Rare Watches Added to Fabulous Collection

NEW YORK (NANA) Four rare watches that once ticked away the hours for four famous women of history have been formally added to one of the most valuable private collections of its kind in the world.

100 antique watches of famous people, owned by the United States Time Corporation of New York and Waterbury, Conn. Value at nearly $1,000,000, they are in a vault of the National City Bank's Fifth Avenue branch.

The glamorous four are:

A gold watch shaped like a lyre, encrusted with rubies and diamonds and bearing the imprint of the royal crown of France, a present from King Louis XV to his favorite, Madame Du Barry.

A large, heart-shaped watch, encrusted with 1,741 matched pearls and 158 turquoises, presented by Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte to his beloved Josephine.

A rock-crystal-cased watch with a gilded metal movement, the personal timepiece of Queen Elizabeth I of England.

A grim-looking watch, the case of which represents a Roman skull, which Mary Queen of Scots is thought to have given away before she bent her head to the executioner's axe.

A LONG PROBE

Actually, the watches were bought from private collections some time ago, but the watches are not considered an actual part of the collection until they have been thoroughly investigated and authenticated. With one possible exception, the skull watch they finally has passed the test of history.

Skepticism concerning the skull watch is due to the fact that one such watch is in the royal Scottish museum at Edinburgh. It has been ascertained that this skull watch once kept time for Queen Mary, who gave it to Mary Seton, one of her ladies in waiting. It passed down to Sir George Dick-Lauder, who left it to the Scottish museum.

Since then it has been established that the morbid Mary owned more than one such watch and bequeathed them to close friends. The one in the New York bank has been traced back to 1600 and there the trail is lost. The Scottish queen was executed in 1587.

AN OLD TURNIP

The collection represents 400 years in the history of watchmaking, from one of the first "Nuremburg eggs" (or heavy portable clock watch) dated 1525, to the first dollar Ingersoll, the "turnip" that became popular at the turn of the century as "the watch that made the dollar famous."

Other watches in the collection include a watch Lord Nelson, England's great naval hero, asked his friend and officer, Hardy, to pass on to Lady Hamilton at his death; a watch owned and worn by Henry IV of Navarre, a gold and crystal timepiece in the shape of a Beadle; the personal timepiece of musical watch made for the Mikado, Emperor of the period (circa 1790); a gold watch, dated 1780, made by Bulard and Macaret, in Marseille, with an enamel portrait of George Washington on the back case. It has not been established, however, that Washington actually owned this watch.

REVOLUTION

The inmates of the insane asylum at Lyons, Paris, staged a mutiny with the intention of overthrowing the government, but their cartridges and their guns were of different calibres and the pronouncements was quelled without casualties.

(Paris Ten Lessons)

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Photographs Selected for Show

Ducklings getting a ducking because they are on the wrong side of the umbrella though the right side of the camera were among photograph subjects to be selected for display at Victoria Camera Club's 12th international photograph salon and color show in the Empress Hotel, November 17 to 23. Photo was taken by Jack Wright, F.R.S.A., F.R.P.S., San Jose, Calif. He calls picture "Any Port in a Storm."

Seascape study by local photographer J. F. Dick will also be among 250 prints chosen from 1,010 submitted to go on display at the Empress. Shot of sun showing palely through storm clouds is called "Gleam of Hope." Local cameramen had a number of pictures chosen for salon, but only one Canadian—in Halifax—won special award as experts from 30 countries sent in entries to show.

Berets To Show At Hasty Heart

AROUND TOWN

Legion berets will be in evidence at the York Theatre Tuesday night when members of the Britannia Branch attend the company's presentation of "The Hasty Heart."

Marked as part of Remembrance Day observance for a group of Legion members and wives, the play is a particularly apt choice for the occasion.

It centres around life in a field hospital behind the Burma lines in the last war. Despite the grim setting, the script was written mainly for laughs.

"Hasty Heart" opens at the York tomorrow at 8 p.m.

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Farmer Construction Ltd submitted the lowest of eight tenders at $56,852 for construction of a British Columbia Paint Co. Ltd. office on Belleville Street.

The contract has not been awarded as yet. The new building will house all offices of the paint company, as well as provide restaurant facilities for employees.

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A meeting of residents in Sector 2 of civil defense zoning will be held tomorrow at 7.30 p.m. in Sir James Douglas school auditorium.

Speakers will be sector leader A. W. Toone and deputy leader A. H. Reed. They will speak on precautions to be taken in event of an air raid.

Sector 3 includes all roads within the boundaries of north Fort Street, west Cook Street, east St. Charles Street, and south from the waterfront.

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A slight increase in the number of unemployed persons registered at the National Employment Service during the past week has been described as normal by N.E.S. officials.

The increase of unemployed during this period of the year follows a pattern established over the past several years.

But, although there has been a greater registration for out-of-work benefits, there has also been an increase in the number of vacancies in specialized jobs.

There has been little change in employment vacancies for women but the demand for domestic workers and stenographers is still good.

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Plans are expected to be completed soon for a one-story branch of the Bank of Montreal on Oak Bay Avenue between Hampshire Road and Monterey Avenue.

Cost of the brick and steel structure is estimated at $40,000.

Working drawings prepared by Patrick Birley will be submitted to the bank's headquarters before tenders are called by the architect.

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Annual meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association will be held November 24 in party headquarters, Secretary A. H. Cox announced yesterday.

Election of officers and transaction of business will take place.

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John Hines, Vancouver trade unionist, will speak on "What I Saw in Soviet Russia" at a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Williams Building, 749 Broughton Street. He was one of 12 Canadians who recently visited the Soviet Union. His appearance in Victoria is sponsored by the International Friendship Committee.

Girl Aids Injured Youth

A 16-year-old girl played a heroine's role during an accident in Saanich yesterday.

She rendered first aid at the accident scene and accompanied a police officer as he conveyed Michael Mastrianni, 726 Cloverdale, to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The youth sustained a possible fractured skull, shoulder and facial injuries when he was thrown from his horse as it tripped. Mastrianni landed on his face.

The accident occurred at Burnside Road near the Tillicum Outdoor Theatre. The horse was not injured.

Maureen Phipps, 132 Douglas Street, who was riding near the accident scene, covered the youth with blankets and called for aid from persons nearby, police said.

The girl also comforted the youth as he was taken to hospital in a semi-conscious condition by Saanich's Const. Harry Adams.

Thanks were extended to Miss Phipps and her parents were informed of her valuable service by Const. Adams.

Ambulance Air Service Suggested

A proposal to give the people of British Columbia a government-sponsored air ambulance service has been placed before the provincial government.

Keith Malcolm, formerly supervisor and chief pilot of the government-sponsored service in Saskatchewan, made the proposal in a brief to provincial authorities.

He said today that the service would generally facilitate the existing hospital insurance service for residents living outside the lower Mainland area.

Several specially equipped and suitable aircraft to be used exclusively for the transportation of medical emergencies would be placed at strategic points in the province.

In Saskatchewan, with 38 per cent of all the navigable roads in Canada, the air ambulance carried more than 4,000 emergencies of all kinds and ages in six years of operation. Five aircraft are used in that service and patients are treated as emergencies when time is important, other transport is inadequate, specialist care is indicated but not available and where a patient's condition would be adversely affected by slow or rough movement.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS

Only 23 per cent of all the patients transported in Saskatchewan are accident victims; the balance are victims of internal and other disorders.

Basis of argument for government-sponsorship is lack of exclusive and tailor-made services at present, inability of rural residents to pay necessarily high charter rates for aircraft, and absence of other extensive transportation services due to difficult terrain.

Cost of the service in Saskatchewan has averaged $150,000 a year with revenue of about $35,000. Actual cost to each resident is 17 cents a year with a nominal fee charged for each individual flight.

The proposal for B.C. provides for the cost of transport to be borne by the individual resident on a prepaid basis with a government guarantee for the maintenance of an adequate service using existing aircraft facilities exclusively for that purpose. Supervisory control would probably be maintained by the provincial health department.

Motor Club Checking Auto Courts

The Victoria Automobile Club has cracked down on conditions in some auto courts in the Greater Victoria area.

A number of this year's official American Automobile Association endorsements will be withdrawn on termination of current contracts, said club president R. W. Hibberson. The A.A.A. signs will be removed from courts which have slipped below A.A.A. standards. Greater Victoria auto courts holding appointments have been inspected by J. Francis, of the A.A.A. office, Washington, D.C.

"The club directors are wholeheartedly behind the A.A.A. policy of recommending only courts of the highest standing," Mr. Hibberson said.

About 70 appointments are held, and about 10 per cent "are apparently not up to standards," he added.

Appointments are made on the basis of cleanliness, maintenance, equipment and furnishings, and general location and appearance.

The poppy fund of the Women's Auxiliary to the Esquimalt branch of the Canadian Legion exceeded all expectations yesterday by reaching a grand total of $542, Mrs. Frances Fairless, president of the group reports.

Do You Remember?

Do you remember 20 years ago?

... When the Dairy Products Sales Adjustment Act was declared ultra vires by the Privy Council because the Lower Mainland Committee sought to collect levies from the farmers of the Fraser Valley?

... When more than 1,000 persons were reported dead in Santa Cruz del Sur in a violent storm that lashed across Cuba, wiping out the entire community?

... When the State of Washington, following the repeal of the dry laws, proposed to allow doctors six quarts of liquor for dispensing to patients and a total of 100 liquor permits every 90 days?

... When once a month mail service by plane to Great Bear Lake district was scheduled to begin December 1 by Canadian Airways Limited?

... When John Galsworthy, British novelist and author of The Forsythe Saga was awarded the Nobel prize for literature?

... When the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce held a dance in the Empress Hotel with Miss Bessie Richards, Phillip Townsend and L. Abbott in charge of arrangements?

... When Capt. Sam Robinson, commander of the Empress of Japan, was awarded the Japanese Order of Merit for his work during the great earthquake while serving in Empress of Australia then docked at Yokohama?

Poppy for Paratrooper

Poppy for a paratrooper was pinned on L.-Cpl. R. K. Taylor, now with the P.P.C.L.I., during yesterday's poppy day by Miss Ona Williams, 1145 Heald Avenue. L.-Cpl. Taylor served a year with the United Nations forces in Korea, arriving home last year.—(Colonist photo by W. Atkins.)

Poppy Day Sales Top $4,000 Mark

Victorians who paused a moment yesterday to buy a poppy in remembrance of the nation's war dead contributed well over $4,000 to the Poppy Fund.

Fine weather assisted taggers to make collections that compare very favorably to last year's sales.

Poppy Fund officials reported there were more men among ranks of taggers, and that outlying areas were well covered this year.

Funds will be used to help disabled and needy veterans of two world wars.

Safer Truck Loading Car Club's Objective

The Victoria Automobile Club will ask attorney-general Robert Bonner for immediate tightening of safety regulations concerning logging and lumber trucks using the Island Highway.

The club announced it wants reduction to a "proper safe limit" of logs and lumber loads carried by trucks. It also will seek an investigation into fastening of such loads, to assure that chains are strong enough to "prevent any possible load slippage."

New Quarters Set For Air Squadron

Victoria's reserve air force squadron is to have a new home at last.

The Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron has been advised that plans for its downtown headquarters have been approved at Ottawa.

The air force unit will be housed in the Begg Building on Yates Street. The property was acquired by the air force about a year ago.

Tenders are being called for a complete renovation of the building. It is expected that contracts for the work will be let by January 15 and that the squadron will be able to move into its new quarters later in the summer.

The Begg Building will be altered to provide training and administrative quarters for the air force unit. Complete facilities for the training of radar operators and technicians will be included in the building. Canteens and messes are also being provided.

Sqd. Ldr. P. D. P. Holmes, D.F.C., officer commanding the A.C. and W. Squadron, expressed his satisfaction with the news.

"We hope to make the Begg Building a real air force headquarters in Victoria," he said today.

Gift Show Offered By Musical Team

Two Victoria musicians have come up with something new in charity concerts. They have a concert to give away—all takers welcome.

Organist Bernie Ryall and pianist Andy Anderson have arranged a concert they are willing to put on for any charity group looking for a way to raise money for Christmas.

Their only selfish desire in the whole offer is to be given a chance to play for an audience the type of music they say is not heard often enough.

The program, of what they call "permanent" music, is designed to please all music lovers and fills in the gap between the old masters and the young moderns.

"Too many concert performers go all-out classical or all-out modern, but a concert that bridges that gap is not often heard," says Ryall.

Both musicians are well known to concert goers and radio listeners in this city both as solo performers and as a team, and the arrangements they have worked out for their "gift" concert have been heard in part by many.

Both men are active in the musical world daily, and find the demands on their free time great, but the idea of a concert that would bring some joy at Christmas came to them as an additional item on their already full Christmas schedule.

On Christmas Day each year they play a concert of dinner music at the Veterans' Hospital, but as this restricts their organ-piano styling in a relatively small group, they decided to see if they could expand both musically and as talented Santas.

The concert planned for whoever is interested would include such ever-popular selections as the "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven, Strauss waltzes, a group of Latin-American dances; "Evensong" by Easthope Martin and selections from "Desert Song."

A special number called "Riverboat Sonata" is being arranged by Ryall and Anderson that includes selections by Stephen Foster and a variety of negro spirituals.

WIDE CHOICE

But the outlined program is not the only selection to be chosen from. The men say they have a repertoire of about 2,500 numbers to go any time.

Since they first met in 1947 the two have worked steadily building up their repertoire and arranging their own concerts to the extent that they have been offered several spots in both Canada and the U.S. as theatre and night club entertainers.

But getting well-paid positions as professional entertainers seems easy compared to the job of finding someone who wants to hear a concert for free, and keep the proceeds too.

Where ...

... Did the famous ballad "Casey Jones" originate?

The answer is in today's classified section feature "Where on Earth?"

On Behalf of Tuberculosis Sufferers

Christmas Seals on Sale This Week

The kind-hearted inspiration of an obscure Danish postman will be working again this year on behalf of Canada's tuberculosis sufferers.

The annual Christmas seal sale of the British Columbia Tuberculosis Society will be open in Victoria this Wednesday when more than 16,000 letters of appeal will be mailed to Greater Victoria and vicinity addresses.

The appeal is being sponsored by the Soroptimist Club, the same organization that has handled it for the past six years.

It is hoped more than $15,000 will be raised in the campaign, which last year came close to that figure.

The money is badly needed to continue the work which has seen Canada's tuberculosis rate fall steadily each year, though there are still more than 250 deaths a month from the communicable—and therefore preventable—disease.

DAILY TOLL 15,000

Conducted annually the world over, the Christmas seal sale helps provide a bulwark against a killer that the World Health Organization estimates takes 15,000 lives daily.

In Canada the disease is no longer first as cause of death, but it is first in the age group 15 to 45 years, the B.C.T.S. reports.

With 18,000 sufferers in hospital and 12,000 new cases discovered in 1951, Canada is still fourth lowest in the world in occurrence of the disease.

Healthier are Denmark, Holland and the U.S.A.

It is significant to the Christmas seal people that Denmark has the lowest rate, for it was in that nation the seal idea was born.

GLAMOUR, SUFFERING

The idea of selling stamps to help finance the fight against tuberculosis got its start when the inspired Danish post office worker, Einar Holboell, began contrasting the glamour of the Christmas mail he was handling with the suffering of some of Copenhagen's people.

Casting about for a way to help, despite his own lack of funds, he hit on the plan of selling special stamps with the money earmarked for charity.

Eventually he went to the king with the idea and the seal sale was held the next year with the queen's picture on the stamps. Incidentally those first seals are now a collector's item.

That was near Christmas of 1904. Four million seals were sold, but the response, generous as it was, was obviously not sufficient to help poor children generally.

It was finally decided to use the money to aid children ailing from bone tuberculosis.

Out of their first two campaigns, the Danish people raised enough money to build a hospital for the sufferers, and eventually seven sanatoriums for tubercular children were erected from early seal sales.

FIRST TRY-OUT

In 1907 the seal sale idea got its first try-out in the United States and with the help of a boost from the publication "North American," $3,000 was raised to help finance a small sanatorium near Wilmington, Delaware.

A year later the seal sale came to Canada and $7,500 was raised in a campaign in Toronto and Hamilton.

By 1927 the campaign was put on a national basis by the Canadian Tuberculosis Association. For the 26 years since that date the sale has been held annually on a nation-wide scale.

Now the time has come for this area to contribute again to a great mercy project by purchasing the seal with the double-barred cross—symbol of tuberculosis work throughout the world.

Monday Events

Monday, November 10

12.00—Gyro Club, Empress Hotel.

4.45 — Remembrance Day memorial service, legislative buildings rotunda.

8.00—Mayor visits Optimist Club boys' hobby centre, Fairfield Road.

8.00—Cerebral Palsy meeting, Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street.

Allied Printing Trades country fair, Crystal Garden.

9.30—Reception for Indian High Commissioner to Canada, Empress Hotel.

Woman Dies Of Exposure Near Tofino

TOFINO, Nov. 8—The body of Mrs. Ethel Williams, 25, who died of exposure several days ago, was found by searchers on the beach of Vargas Island near here.

Mrs. Williams died after trying to row a boat from Tofino to the Opisaht Indian Reserve early one morning after attending a dance in Tofino.

Her husband, Walter Williams, told police he had not been to the dance, and believed his wife had spent the night with friends. Police believe she lost direction when a storm blew up and she beached the small skiff on Vargas Island, only to die of exposure in the storm.

Sheer Insistence of Women Blamed for Short-Lived Nylons

Ladies, you're just as much to blame as anyone in the current stocking controversy.

And that comes from the manufacturers of nylons, who are ready to admit there are increasing complaints about nylon hosiery wearing out more quickly than it use to.

But here's why, ladies, you must take the blame, as explained by manufacturers.

"Women today insist on the sheerest of hose for every occasion but can't have both sheerness and maximum durability in the same stocking—so they get gossamer stockings with less staying power.

"Denier (thickness of thread) and gauge (number of stitches per square inch) determines sheerness. The finest thread is 15 denier, the closest knit is 60 or 66 gauge. This is an ideal combination. The fine thread contributes sheerness while being protected by a large number of stitches per inch. The resulting stocking is sheer, sleek, resilient, and the fine stitch turns aside potential snags.

"An even more sheer stocking can be made with 15 denier thread and a lower gauge. The lower gauge reduces the price of the stocking but also reduces the strength, resiliency and snag resistance. Coarser knits put more strain on the fine thread and are more open to snags. This hose is cheaper than the aforementioned but won't last nearly as long.

"Neither of these stockings is designed for everyday wear. They are just not built for knocking about the office or home. An ideal everyday stocking would be 51 gauge, 30 denier—still sheer but sturdy enough to stand up day after day.

"The point in all this is that most women are not buying nylons as intelligently as they might. It is unreasonable to expect the finest evening dress to look sprightly at the end of a week at the office. Just so with the finest evening stockings."

Former Home Near Amsterdam

Mr. and Mrs. John Peter Hermans with their children, Johnny and Marke, wear the clogs of their native Holland. The family came to Canada last year and now reside at 2035 Oak Bay Avenue.—(Photo by Bill Atkins.)

Dutch Family Achieve Success In New Home and Business Here

BY KAY McGREGOR

A little Dutch boy and girl have been learning about a new land and a different language this last year. They have been accustoming themselves, also, to the difference between a small city lot and the wide acres of the bulb farm that was their home in Holland.

They are five-year-old Johnny and two-year-old Maryke, children of John Peter and Hendrika Hermans who came to Canada because of the nation's opportunities and to Victoria because of the town's climate.

When the Germans took Holland they over-ran the Hermans' farm near Amsterdam, putting in bunkers and a tank fall 40 yards wide and 10 yards deep.

"When the war started," says Mr. Hermans, "we had 25 acres. We had three left when it was over."

Friends of the Hermans came to Canada soon after the war, lived in Ontario for a while and then settled in Victoria. Their account of the city helped the family to decide on their destination when they finally made arrangements to leave Holland in May, 1951.

Members of both sides of the couple's families have been engaged in Holland's bulb growing industry for more than a century. Originally they intended to continue bulb farming near Victoria, then switched their plans to bulb selling when Mrs. Hermans' brother offered to supply them from his farms near Hellegom.

The agency operates from a tiny shelter built in front of the frame house on Oak Bay Avenue where Mr. and Mrs. Hermans and their children occupy an apartment. Both husband and wife work long hours and live frugally saving for a home and so they may expand their business.

During the day Mr. Hermans works as a warehouseman, spending evenings during the good weather employed as a gardener.

Clad in jeans, a heavy sweater and thick shoes, Mrs. Hermans looks after customers at the agency from early morning until dark "doing housework between times" and all the time keeping a watchful eye on Johnny and Maryke as they play alongside the busy avenue. After the last customer has departed she starts putting up orders that come from the smaller towns of the island.

Although she knew no English when she arrived here 17 months ago, she now speaks fluently. Mr. Hermans learned the language when he went to England as a young man in the 1930's to study the nursery business.

Success of the business which has been "twice as good as expected," and the comfort of Canadian homes "with basements and furnaces" are just two reasons why the Hermans plan to make their home here permanently.

At first Johnny, who was Jertjan in his native land, was very homesick. Once he learned English, however, he found plenty of playmates in the neighborhood. Now he refuses to speak Dutch and is busy teaching his young sister the new language.

All members of the family are looking forward to visits from Mrs. Hermans' sister and three brothers in the next few years.

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Today's Favorite Recipe

"This is one of my favorite recipes," says Mrs. W. R. Arnold, 441 Arnold Avenue.

GRAPE NUT LOAF

1 cup grape nuts, 2 cups milk, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon soda.

Beat eggs, add milk. Pour over grape nuts and let stand 20 minutes. Add remainder of ingredients and put in greased pan. Bake in a moderate oven 1 hour. Add cherries, nuts, or raisins if you wish.

Legion Women In Busy Program

CHEMAINUS, Nov. 8.—Thirty members of the Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Legion No. 191 attended the November meeting held for the first time in the Legion auditorium. Mrs. W. R. Paisley presided.

A yearly donation of $10 will be made the Legion for upkeep of cenotaph and grounds. Acknowledgement was received for donation of $25 for Legion hospital day, Victoria Military Hospital.

Mrs. S. Andrews will convene the November hospital visiting.

A donation of $10 was made the school principal for use of the school during the past year. A donation of an electric teakettle was received from Mrs. Jean Mawson, in lieu of talent money. Mrs. Alice Schultz was accepted as a new member.

Mrs. J. Russell Robinson, Poppy committee secretary reported one shipment of wreaths had arrived with two more expected shortly. Suction car poppy stickers would also be available this year from the taggers.

Mrs. H. E. Knight will convene the Christmas party following next meeting, each member to bring an exchange gift not to exceed 50 cents in value. Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. N. Duncan and Mrs. H. Bailey will continue to handle the concession for public dances in the Legion hall.

Sparkling Touches Shown For Evening Accessories

BY DEE LAVOIE

After-five accessories can be as gay and pretty as you like, and since most of the smartest party going frocks are basic in design, they'll take to some dressing up.

Black is a favorite color that looks even nicer when it has a bit of glitter about it. A narrow belt of silver or gold-finished [illegible] while for a blouse and skirt combination, one or two rhinestone pins on a wide belt of black velvet is smart.

Going along with the glitter theme are flowers in muted silver or gilt finishes. The large, floppy chrysanthemum could be pinned at the waistline for a pretty autumn touch, and there are roses and carnations to choose from, too. Or what about pinning a black velvet rose on a pastel dress or blouse for a note of whimsy?

A small and decorative bag to hold make-up and comb is a necessity, and there are any number of styles. Brocaded satin is used to make envelope-type bags that hold a good deal without taking up much space.

Little drawstring bags, with [illegible] petalled appearance when they're closed, are to be had in brocaded fabric or sewn all over with sequins.

Velvet bags have the extra advantage of doubling as daytime purses, and are to be seen in both boxy and drawstring stylings. Your favorite pearl or rhinestone pin will give them a gala look.

Stoles are a feature this season, coming in a wide range of prices and styles. Fine wool combines with metallic thread to form lovely versions for dress-up wear, and there are others in jersey with fringed ends that are equally right with a party dress or a tailored suit.

One fragile-looking stole is made of pink wool in a puffy weave with gold threads forming [illegible]

Sheer nylons with tiny rhinestones marching up the seam or outlining the heel are news for evening wear, and would go nicely with a ballerina-length gown.

For formal wear, any of these accessories are right, and if gloves are necessary for the occasion, you'll find them in full-length styles of brocade or lace and in demure little mitts of pastel net with a pleated frill and bow at the wrist.

In Joint Recital

Appearing in a joint recital with Arthur Polson, Vancouver violinist, Saturday, November 15, at 8.30, will be Patricia Joy Shakespeare, pianist. The concert which will take place at the Arts Centre, 1040 Moss Street, will conclude a tour of the four western provinces under the sponsorship of the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Associations. Miss Joel A. M. Smith, president of the Victoria Chapter, B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association, is looking after arrangements with members of the executive.—(Rae Morris photo.)

Travel From East For Wedding Here

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Doyle came from Halifax, Nova Scotia, to attend the wedding of their son, Francis Owen Doyle, Southgate Street, to Shirley Ann Murtagh, daughter of Mrs. Julia Murtagh, Michigan Street, Victoria. The Rev. Father Donal K. Lehane celebrated the nuptial mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral, and Miss Marguerite McKay played organ selections.

The bride chose a gown of traditional white satin with bodice of net and Chantilly lace. It was fashioned with Peter Pan collar, lily-point sleeves, and satin-covered buttons to just below the waist at the back. A white satin bandeau held her finger-tip veil and she wore a gold cross. Pink rapture roses, white carnations and stephanotis formed her bouquet. She was given in marriage by her mother.

Miss Betty McPherson attended the bride, wearing a gown of orchid and gold shot taffeta with matching coronet and mitts, an orchid tulle stole and gold cross. She carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums.

Best man was Mr. R. Martin while Mr. Alec Pierce and Mr. Vern Simpson ushered.

Father Lehane proposed the toast to the bride at the wedding breakfast held in Terry's Rose Room. The wedding cake was placed in a setting of chrysanthemums.

For going away, the bride wore a mustard colored wool dress with fur topcoat and black accessories. She had a corsage of carnations.

After a honeymoon motor trip to Portland, the couple will reside at 1042 Pandora Avenue.

Bazaar Raises Total of $250

Approximately $250 was raised at the annual fall bazaar of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Army Navy and Air Force Veterans. The affair was opened by Mrs. Olive Dugdale, president, who was presented with a carnation corsage by the convener, Mrs. E. Cooper.

Chrysanthemums in autumn hues centred the guest table at which were seated Mrs. Dugdale, Mrs. M. Carver, Mrs. A. Kent, Mrs. M. Harvey, Mrs. J. Vasheresse, Mrs. E. Cooper, and Mrs. M. McManus, co-convener.

Mrs. M. Urwin was in charge of tea recipes, and Mrs. M. Bennett arranged the tea. Servitors were Mrs. A. Burnett, Mrs. K. Beck, Mrs. P. Parkes, Mrs. E. Jones, and Mrs. L. Houlihan.

Stalls were convened by Mrs. W. Rathbone, home cooking and candy; Mrs. E. Falconer, Mrs. F. Driskell, fancy work; Mrs. M. Jones, children's wear; Mrs. D. Wood, aprons; Mrs. E. Zarelli, fruit and vegetables; Mrs. E. Hopwood, white elephant; Mrs. L. Booth, fish pond; Mrs. I. Leyingham, grocery tombola.

Sewing Meeting For Bazaar

Meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Ronald, the Guild, St. David's-by-the-Sea, made plans for the annual Christmas bazaar, to be held in the church hall, December 3.

Mrs. H. J. S. Reynolds and Mrs. T. E. Brown will sell needlework, Mrs. G. Rickard and Mrs. J. J. Hutton will be in charge of the candy stall; Mrs. Ronald and Mrs. H. Stevenson will sell home cooking and produce.

Miss F. O. Lewis will be in charge of superfluities. Mrs. J. [illegible] of calendars, cards and miscellaneous articles.

A penny social is in the hands of Mrs. A. Taylor and Mrs. J. Wyper. Mrs. B. Dyer will serve tea assisted by Mrs. S. Tucker, Mrs. D. Wagg, Mrs. R. Sinkinson, Mrs. J. Kieran and Mrs. N. Andrew. Mrs. A. Miller will sell tea tickets.

A special meeting at which the members will sew for the bazaar will be held at the home of Mrs. K. M. Lewis, on the afternoon of November 18.

Next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Reynolds, December 9.

ANNUAL HOLLY BAZAAR

Plans for the annual holly bazaar and tea, to be held at the orphanage on December 6, were discussed at the meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage. There are items suitable for Christmas gifts for sale, as well as home cooking, candy, and garden produce, a doll raffle, and a turkey, food raffle. Miss Marjorie Coates presided and two new members were welcomed.

PURCHASE RUGS

Four rugs have been purchased for dormitory bedrooms, and $100 will be spent for linoleum. It was reported at the recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. The December meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. E. Tomlin, Woodley Road.

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ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA

Headquarters for the blind of Victoria is the striking new building of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind before which are standing Mrs. K. L. Paton, Mrs. M. G. Newcomen, Mrs. A. W. Hunt, Mme. Renee Archibald, Mrs. C. H. King and Mrs. T. M. Knox. All members of the women's auxiliary are assisting with the sale of which Mme. Archibald is convener. Tea will be served during the afternoon.

Baskets and whisks made by the blind are examined by Mrs. E. E. Henderson, Mrs. Eric Nation and Mrs. Andrew Milligan. Unable to be present when pictures were taken was Mrs. Dugald Macgregor, convener of visiting.

For The Blind of Victoria

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind are completing arrangements this week for the annual sale of articles made by the blind of Victoria. Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will open the affair at 11 a.m., Friday, November 14, at the C.N.I.B. headquarters.

Mme. Renee Archibald is general convener with Mrs. J. G. Parmelee in charge of the tea which will be served during the afternoon.

Among the articles to be sold are dolls' chairs and tables, kindergarten chairs, tea trays, dolls' cradles, infants' and children's knitted wear, leather goods, billfolds, key slides and handbags. Basketry work will include beds for dogs in several sizes.

All articles have been produced by the blind with proceeds of the sale going for their benefits.

Mrs. Clarence Wallace is honorary president of the auxiliary which has assisted in furnishing the C.N.I.B. centre opened early this year on Arena Way.

By Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor
and Kay McGregor

Colonist Photos By
Bud Kinsman

Mrs. J. L. Clay and Mrs. T. L. Thorne-Doubble listen to recordings on the combination radio-phonograph which has provided many hours of enjoyment at the centre for the blind of the city. Proceeds of the sale will be for the benefit of Victoria's blind

Discussing arrangements for the annual sale in a corner of the attractive lounge for which the auxiliary have purchased many of the furnishings, are Mrs. H. Weldon, Mrs. John Macdonald and Mrs. C. F. Armstrong.

Completing work on a chair are Miss L. Otley and Mr. A. Browning. All work at the sale will be the product of the blind with many articles suitable for Christmas gifts. Gifts and chairs for children are included in a wide array of basketry with beds for dogs and dolls featured.

Christened During Visit

While in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Riddell of Ocean Falls, 13-month-old Cynthia Louise Constance was christened at Gorge Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Riddell and their daughter have been staying with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Anderson, 3135 Balfour Avenue, where a tea party for family members followed the christening service. They will return to their home on the mainland Monday. Paternal grandparents of the little girl are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Riddell of Victoria.—(Photo by Goertz.)

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett George Domoney To Make Their Home in Vancouver

Oak Bay United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday evening when Dr. W. W. McPherson performed the ceremony uniting Sheila Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arthur Beckwith, 1149 Oliver Street, and Bennett George Domoney of Vancouver. Baskets of chrysanthemums in white, [illegible] setting for the service.

Mr. Lawton Partington who had played the wedding music for the bride's parents, presided at the organ console. During the signing of the register "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" was played.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a gown of white slipper satin fashioned in simple, classic lines. The veil of silk net with wide lace edge, was worn over the [illegible] caught to the head by a coronet of [illegible] carnations, falling train-length. Mrs. George Loke, the former Elsie Vantreight of Victoria, wore the veil at her wedding here and sent it from New Orleans, La., for the occasion. The bride carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of white carnations, Johanna Hill roses and white heather. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace.

Mrs. G. A. Vantreight Jr., matron of honor, chose creamy-yellow, and Miss Nancy Flem[illegible] mauve, their gowns being styled alike with brocaded satin bodice and lily point sleeves, and skirts of nylon net over taffeta. Their tiny hats of matching brocade were finished with clusters of chrysanthemums in the same shade at the sides. Bouquets of mauve and yellow hebe chrysanthemums contrasted with their ensembles.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Don Snowdon of Vancouver, and ushers were Mr. G. A. Vantreight Jr., and Mr. Robert N. Lee, New Westminster.

The reception was held at the Beckwith home, Oak Bay. Assisting in receiving were the bride's parents, her mother wearing misty pink gown with pink hat and corsage of pale pink single chrysanthemums and the groom's mother, Mrs. Arthur Hull, wearing a two-piece ensemble of grey silk with corsage of pink roses. The reception rooms were attractive with chrysanthemums in autumn tones, decorated by Mrs. Robert McAree. Four crystal holders containing hebe chrysanthemums flanked the three-tiered wedding cake centring the table.

The health of the bride was proposed by Mr. D. B. Chalk. Acting as serviteurs were Mrs. Thomas Varty, Miss June Milburn and Miss Anne Henderson. [illegible] motor trip on the Mainland, the bride wore a two-piece knitted suit of pale orchid-pink wool with matching feather-hat, grey fur jacket, black accessories and an orchid corsage.

They will make their home in Vancouver.

Costume Party

LADYSMITH, Nov. 8—Women's Auxiliary to the Ladysmith General Hospital have decided to hold their annual costume party and election of officers on December 3, in St. John's Hall, at 7 p.m.

Turkey supper will be catered and each member is asked to bring a small exchange gift for the tree.

Appointed to the entertainment committee are Mrs. Beth Chalmers, Mrs. Jennie Beattie, Mrs. Irene Robertson, and Mrs. Winnie Dickson.

Mrs. John Hulme is the catering convener.

Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England, will hold their annual bazaar in the Orange Hall on Wednesday, November 12, at 2.30 p.m. There will be tea and stalls. A meeting will be held at 7.30 p.m.

NEW MEMBERS INITIATED

Six new members were initiated at the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army, Navy, and Air Force Veterans. They were Mrs. B. Boulter, Mrs. E. Evans, Mrs. G. Sprague, Mrs. V. Legler, Mrs. E. E. Crawford, Miss L. Wilson. Mrs. E. Hopwood reported that all members ill or in hospital had been visited. Members tagged on Poppy Day and will attend Armistice Day services. Those wishing to attend the auxiliary banquet are to contact Mrs. M. Urwin at E 8746.

Featuring Yule Logs At Cadboro Bazaar

The annual Christmas bazaar of the Ladies' Guild, St. George the Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay, will be held on Wednesday, December 3 in the parish hall. The Very Rev. Dean Phillip Beattie will open the affair at 2.15 p.m.

At a recent meeting of the guild with the president, Miss Una McAnally, in the chair, committees were set up and plans co-ordinated.

Mrs. C. H. Rennie is in charge of tea arrangements. Other committees are: superfluities, Mrs. A. J. Marlow, candy, Mrs. H. T. MacGregor and Mrs. L. Kelley; gift stall, Mrs. A. V. Chase and Mrs. C. L. W. Worsley; aprons, Mrs. W. Garrard and Mrs. G. Stewart; home cooking, Mrs. C. Berry and Mrs. A. Saer; baby stall, the evening branch of the guild; parcel checking, Mrs. Z. Y. Brown and Mrs. D. B. Howard, publicity, Mrs. T. H. Burns.

An annual feature is the sale of Yule logs which have been made and donated by Capt. and Mrs. A. S. Averill. Mrs. Reginald Hincks and Mrs. C. G. Hackett are in charge of the sale of these. Mrs. C. E. Atter is responsible for raffle tickets on a pair of Coalport figurines donated by Mrs. George F. Gregory.

A report on the sale of holly in December was presented to the meeting by Mrs. H. E. Geddes. This venture, initiated by the guild last year, was well received and it is planned to make it an annual project. Anyone wishing to send holly to relatives or friends at Christmas may do it through the guild by telephoning Mrs. Geddes at B 5035 or Miss Molly Turner, co-convener, at E 7233.

Final arrangements were made by the Women's Auxiliary of the Esquimalt United Church for the Christmas bazaar to be held in the Sunday School room on November 19. Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will open the affair at 2.30 p.m.

Tea and Shower For Recent Bride

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Honoring Mrs. George Straith, Jr., the former Isabel Henley, Miss Trudean Ramsay entertained Saturday afternoon at a tea and shower at her home on Somass Drive. A large watering can decorated in pastel shades held the many gifts, and the guest of honor was presented with a corsage. Tea was served from a table covered with a hand-made lace cloth and centred with an arrangement of fall flowers and silver candelabra. Mrs. R. Reinsford and Miss Margaret Nixon presided. Guests were Miss Sheila Olson, Miss Patricia Hamill, Miss Marion Dods, Miss Gladys Tremblay, Miss Carol Wooton, Miss Dawn Josephs, Miss L. Glatz, Miss Janet Bishop, Miss Patsy Richardson, Miss Amber Kilshaw, Miss Gayle Webster, Miss Marilyn Leigh and Miss Inez McLeod.

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Annual Gathering

Members of the Nursing Sisters' Association will gather at the Y.W.C.A. on Remembrance Day for their annual meeting at 2.30 p.m., to be followed by a tea at 3.30. Nurses who served with the armed forces will be special guests and the rooms will be decorated with a poppy motif. Invited to pour tea are Mrs. C. H. Rennie, Mrs. M. E. G. O'Leary, Mrs. Wilfrid Davenport, Mrs. T. H. Smith, Miss A. M. H. Fleming, and Miss Mary M. Luton. In charge of arrangements are Miss Margaret Fletcher, president, and Miss Molly Graham, social convener.

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For Edith Neilson

Miss Edith Neilson was guest of honor at a shower given by Mrs. E. Hamer and Mrs. L. D. Somers at the home of the latter, Aldridge Street. Miss Neilson, whose marriage will take place soon, was presented with a corsage of red rosebuds and gifts contained in a wicker basket. Attending were Mrs. C. Heisterman, Mrs. J. Singer, Mrs. B. Foster, Mrs. B. Hill, Miss Helen Bonner, Miss Maureen Renouff, and Miss A. Clarke.

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Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Sheila M. Beckwith and Mr. Bennett George Domoney Saturday evening were Mrs. M. E. Dunn, Kamloops, and Mrs. J. A. Carmichael of Vancouver, both aunts of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hull, all of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Lee, New Westminster, Miss Mary Fleming, West Summerland, Mr. Don Snowdon, and Mrs. H. J. Edwards, both of Vancouver.

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Mrs. I. O. Carlson came from Canwood, Sask., to attend the wedding of her son, Mr. Henry M. Carlson and Mrs. Dorothy Mary Sandilands, Saturday evening. Also present from out of town were Miss Jeanette Joyce, Everett, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Keith Golding, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Odegaard, all of Duncan, V.I.

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Mrs. William Haslam, Oakcrest Drive, was hostess at a shower for Miss Mary Teresa Cairns, bride-elect of this month. A decorated hamper held gifts. The guest of honor received a corsage of pink carnations and her mother, Mrs. C. Cairns, received chrysanthemums. Guests were Mrs. William Haslam Senior, Mrs. A. Chattell, Mrs. J. B. Horne, Mrs. T. Weldon, Mrs. M. Fisher, Mrs. J. Weldon, Mrs. R. Sneddon, Mrs. T. Mitchell, Mrs. B. Redford, Mrs. C. Mollenson, Mrs. W. McAdams, Mrs. S. Bell, Mrs. C. Haggerty and Misses Patricia Cairns, Mildred Fielding, Helen Bugg, Jean Sneddon, Sandra Chattell, Sharon Mitchell, and Darlene Haggerty.

Members of the Callette Club, St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, met recently at the home of Mrs. Irving Strickland. Plans were discussed for the annual bazaar to be held on November 22 in the K. of P. Hall.

Speaking Of Fashions

BY VIOLA PETERSON

Let us continue with further comment regarding certain types of figures, who sometimes feel neglected . . . Youthful quarter and half-size garments, when carefully chosen for your type, are now flattering and actually youthful looking garments. Perhaps this is due to the outstanding materials used. Taffeta, which at one time was considered suitable for misses only, is now available in smoothly styled dresses for five feet five or less for those requiring 14½ to 24½ and 12½ to 26½. Personally I enjoy the expressions of surprise, delight and appreciation on the faces of either youth or matron when I accomplish fitting to perfection that dream dress.

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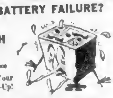

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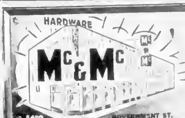

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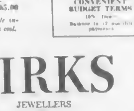

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Shopping With Sally

Toys for All Ages On Display Here Now

Giant pandas that must measure at least five feet were rigged high above some of the counters in a toyland that opened Saturday.

One of the enormous stuffed animals looked down on a display of dolls, houses, barns, farts, garages, cars, and other equipment in plastic.

A large metal trucking terminal measures about one by three to four feet. Trucks are built in white movable plastic pieces include baggage and freight car lines and trucks.

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A two-story six-room doll house is completely furnished from kitchen to bedrooms and has a sundeck with large umbrella and garden furniture. It sells for $6.25.

Petal cars start at $12 with station wagons at $29.95 and a fire engine complete with ladders at $39.95.

A metal doll buggy finished in pale blue is $6.95 while an old metal ironing board painted white and red sells for $1.49.

Clearly is a swivel globe imprinted with a world map. Measuring about five inches in diameter it costs just 59 cents.

Anyone who has shopped for stuffed toys at any time of the year other than the Christmas season knows how difficult it can be to find them in a certain size or color. This toyland seems to have every toy in every size and price. The ever-popular pandas and teddies start at less than $2.

Incidentals the giant pandas mentioned at the start of this column sell for $49.50. Medium sized ones standing about three feet cost $7.2.

Island I.O.D.E. To Present Art Exhibit

NANAIMO, Nov. 8.—An art exhibit will be combined with the annual fall tea of the Malaspina Chapter, I.O.D.E. in the Plaza Ballroom on Wednesday after, noon, November 12.

Mrs. Clarice Eggeman, formerly of London, England, and Switzerland, now residing at Big Qualicum, will show 50 of her canvases depicting scenes of Switzerland, England and Vancouver Island. Mrs. Eggeman describes her work "as distinctly not modern."

Mrs. E. C. Westwood, Mrs. Noel Filmer and Mrs. H. C. R. Davis will assist with the art exhibit. Tea visitors will have the opportunity of meeting the artist.

Guests will be welcomed by the regent, Mrs. E. E. Bennett. Mrs. J. L. Gates of Victoria, fourth vice-president, Provincial Chapter, I.O.D.E., will officiate upon the tea, with Mrs. J. R. Thomson, standard bearer, in attendance.

Mrs. T. A. P. Jackson is the general convener for the tea, assisted by Mrs. A. B. Hall. Serving will be Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Walter Fraser, Jr., Mrs. J. Bowbottom and Mrs. William Love.

Home-cooking table will be presided over by Mrs. Clifford Tuggey. Mrs. J. A. Dawe will read palms.

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After years of experience with the problems of beginners sewing centres have evolved a new beginners' course. It is planned to teach beginners what lines want to learn most, right from the start. The skill to sew in a way that does not look homemade.

One of the most important steps in sewing with professional finish is learning how to handle machine. Lessons in this course cover many things such as how many beginners can run a machine, few realize how much the well-made effect depends upon whether the machine is used properly in relation to the needs of the fabric and the kind of seam or finish they are trying to achieve.

Stitching methods to obtain perfect fit shall with in lesson two, are the next step to avoid the homemade look. How to make darts, tucks and gathers to follow the exact figure contour is essential. Fashion details like

Use of sewing machine attachments is covered in lesson three. It takes to learn how to use insert and operate a buttonholer, the various kinds of rermovers, ruffler or edgestitcher, sewing can become an enjoyable art instead of a chore.

Fashion stitching this machineryery without the use of any attachments is the subject of lesson four.

Lesson five deals with methods of sewing sleeves and a sleeve openings. The years, invisible zipper is the sign of an expertly finished dress.

Lesson six deals with a variety of hem finishes. It also teaches the use of that boon to dressmakers, the hand hemmer. This attachment gives the same invisible results as laborious and expert hand hemming.

St. Matthias' Evening Guild will hold a rummage sale Wednesday, 9.30 a.m. in the old Institute Building, Broad Street.

CHRISTMAS THEME

A Christmas theme will be used at the annual bazaar of the Queen of Peace Church which will take place under the auspices of the Esquimalt Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League in the church hall on Wednesday, November 19, 2.30 to 5 p.m. Features will be a book and antique stall and a Christmas tree for the children, as well as stalls of sewing, home cooking and candy. Tea will be served from 3 to 5, and there will be refreshments and games for children.

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Today's Pattern

Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

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Rest at regular intervals is top on every beauty a list. That five or ten minute break during the day when you can get off your feet is worth your weight in gold. It lessens tension and revives a fresh sparkle in the eyes. There are different ways to do this and you can work it out for yourself according to the facilities available.

For example, if you are at home you have no problem you can rest comfortably in a reclining position but if you are working you will probably have to settle for a few minutes rest in a chair with eyes closed and your mind shut to the problems of the day. While you get your array at home you can try placing cotton pads saturated with soothing witch hazel over closed eyes as work in the privacy of a rest room, place palms of your hands over the eyes to close out all light, keep them there for five or 10 minutes.

When you are physically fit you are off to an excellent start in your quest for a prettier you.

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There is so much available you have little reason not to be at your best all the time.

PLAN BAZAAR

Final arrangements for the fall bazaar to take place on November 15 in the Canadian Britannia Club are made at the meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary F.O.E. No. 12. Members are asked to note that donations are needed for the bazaar, white elephant, and penny sale stalls. Registration deadline for the Christmas tree is November 18.

Radio Speaker Opens Bazaar

Mrs. Arnold Taylor, radio "voice" of the Victoria P.T.A. opened the fall bazaar of Dunsmuir-Jubilee Hill P.T.A. held in Dunsmuir School under the sponsorship of Mrs. Stanley Jarrod and Mrs. G. R. Sayers. The sum of $200 was realized for the funds.

Seated at the guest table were Mrs. R. L. King, president, poured tea, were Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. W. W. McGill, Mr. G. S. Taylor, principal of Dunsmuir School, Mr. Gilbert Yard, teacher in charge of Cedar Hill School, Mrs. Jarrod, and Mrs. Harvey.

Assisting were Mrs. Kenneth Jennings, tea convener, Mrs. A. G. Sayers and Mrs. Barbard home cooking, Mrs. Matthews, home cooking, Mrs. R. A. Fleeher and Mrs. Roger Matthews, candy, Mrs. G. M. Flint, vegetables and flowers, Mrs. James Brandon, sewing, Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain, used clothing, Mrs. Thomas Sinclair, white elephant, Mrs. H. H. Byers, bombola, Mrs. Wilfred Butters, ice cream, Mrs. Mabel Wiley, fish pond, Miss M. E. Schofield and Miss K. E. Everest, movies.

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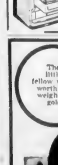

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4 DEATHS

GILBERT—On November 4, 1952, at the residence, Saturna Island, B.C., Jessie, beloved wife of Ernest R. Gilbert. The late Mrs. Gilbert was a resident of Saskatoon, Sask., for several years before moving to Saturna Island some years ago. Survived by her husband at home, one son Edwin of North Battleford, Sask.; two sisters in England and a sister, Mrs. Gordon Shepherd of Victoria. Funeral service will be held in Holy ... Roy Melville officiating. Interment in the churchyard cemetery. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. directors.
(Saskatoon, Sask., papers please copy.)

PAONE—On Thursday, October 4, 1952, Vincent Paone, 843 Fort Street, passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital. He was born in Tirlolo, Italy, and received his education at Margaret Jenkins School and the Royal Business College. He leaves to mourn his passing his mother and father at 843 Fort Street and several uncles in Pennsylvania and Italy.
Funeral service will be held November 12, at 9 a.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Prayers will be said Tuesday evening, November 11, at 8 p.m., in Chapin's Funeral Chapel.

MADDOCKS—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, November 7, 1952, David James Maddocks, of 451 Monterey Avenue, ...

Complete Radio Programs for Sunday

Television for Sunday

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HAYWARD'S B.C. Funeral Co. Ltd.

SANDS MORTUARY LTD. "The Memorial Chapel of Chimes" EMPIRE 7511

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3971 Quadra Empire 0221

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9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

THE COCK PHEASANT
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10 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE IS IT?
You can buy also, NEW and slightly-used family clothing of all sizes at very moderate prices. None other than at
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VICTORIA FURS
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Your HOME PERMANENT Needs PROFESSIONAL Style Cutting

When John Luther Jones (nick named "Casey" for his home town—Cayce, Kentucky) mounted the cab of the Illinois Central's Old 382 in the early morning of April 30, 1900—little did he realize that this was the run which would etch his name forever in the pages of railroad history. On this fateful morning, Casey, whose proud boast was that he always got his train through on time, was driving the I.C.'s crack "Cannon Ball" express through a thick fog near Vaughn, Mississippi—when he suddenly sighted a freight train a few feet ahead on his track! Ordering his fireman to jump, Casey stuck to his cab, and though he was unable to prevent the crash, kept his load on the rails, and saved the passengers in the 12 coaches. Casey died with his hand clenched to the brake helve, and his scalded body was buried at Jackson, Tennessee. It was Wallace Saunders, a Negro engine wiper and great admirer of Casey, who probably did most to immortalize the heroic engineer. When he learned of his friend's tragic death, Saunders, deeply moved, composed a song about Casey's last run. The ballad was repeated, passed on by fellow workers, and finally scored and published. It is through this beloved folksong that the spirit of Casey Jones still rides the rails from coast to coast—and lives in the hearts of Americans everywhere.

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Thanks! Mrs. Julia Sinae Bowen, Jacksonville, Fla.

Send in your facts to "Where On Earth," care of this newspaper.

10 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSIAN ARTS & CRAFTS

Christmas Cards Are Here!

11 COMING EVENTS

ACADEMY BALLROOM — DANCING classes Monday, old time Modern Thursday, Advanced, Wednesday. ...

AN OLD TIME DANCE
Saturdays, Victoria Ballroom, 1000 Government Street. Homesteaders' Orchestra. Prices 60c. Square Dance Class 8.30.

SQUARE DANCE
Wednesday 8.30-11.30
VICTORIA BALLROOM

BAZAAR, USUAL ATTRACTIONS, JAMES Bay United Church, Friday, Nov. 14 at 2.30.

OLD-TIME DANCE LAKE HILL, EVERY Saturday night. Columbian Orchestra. Admission, 50 cents. Don Geley, M.C.

OLD-TIME DANCE
EVERY WEDNESDAY — 8.30-11.30
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Cash Prizes - All Welcome - 1117 Gov't
VICTORIA WHIST AND BRIDGE

12 LOST AND FOUND

LOST — BROWN BRIEFCASE IN 1100 block View Street Thursday evening. Would finder please phone ... Reward.

LOST—MAN'S GOLD WATCH CHAIN, silver English Cup medal attached. Name on medal. Reward. ... Victoria Press.

LOST — BLACK LEATHER PURSE containing $30 ... Finder please phone ...

LOST — WALLET IN H.B.C. TOYLAND containing $30 cash, plus cheque, driving license, etc. Reward $10.

LOST QUADRA AND HIBOS SMALL black female spayed dog, answers to "Linda" ... Reward.

FOUND—BOY'S COAT. OWNER MAY have same by paying for ad. ... Road.

LOST—ROYAL THEATRE NOVEMBER 6, brown velvet evening bag. Reward.

LOST—10-MONTH-OLD BLACK MALE setter, "Skippy." Child's pet.

LOST — SILVER PEACOCK BROOCH. Reward.

LOST—... REWARD.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

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13b HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

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14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL Health and Welfare require immediately for the Indian Hospital, Nanaimo, B.C., eight graduate nurses ... Apply ... Nanaimo Indian Hospital, Nanaimo, B.C. D. B. Campbell, M.D., Medical Superintendent.

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Retail Store
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'38	CHEVROLET TUDOR, ON SALE	$444
'38	DODGE COUPE, ON SALE	$444
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1948	MONARCH SEDAN	$1289
1950	MORRIS OXFORD	$1395
1949	METEOR SEDAN	$1650
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1950	METEOR TUDOR	$1895

1950	DODGE TUDOR	$1995
1950	METEOR SEDAN	$1987
1950	PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$2094
1951	DODGE SEDAN	$2249
1949	DE SOTO SEDAN	$2429
1949	DE SOTO FOUR-DOOR	$2394
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1949	DODGE SEDAN, radio, heater	
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1948	MERCURY SEDAN, radio, heater	
1948	CHEV SEDAN, heater	
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1947	MERCURY SEDAN, radio, heater	
1950	AUSTIN SEDAN, heater	
1947	FORD SEDAN, heater	
1948	AUSTIN TWO-DOOR, heater	
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FOUR BEDROOMS

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HIGH QUADRA

A beautiful property of one-half acre with a cosy cedar siding bungalow, nice living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, comfortable cabinet kitchen, nice dinette. Large garden and greenhouse. Truly a lovely property for retirement. Taxes only $38. Full price of $7,950 on terms. Or owner will consider trade for city bungalow. Evenings and holidays, Pat Cleary or Harry Saville, G 2505 or Albion 341Y. Ridings Realty Ltd. E 5631

LOCATED IN THE HIGH MOUNT TOLMIE area, four-year-old house N.H.A. built, consisting of approximately 1,400 feet floor space. Oak floors. Living room 20 feet long, full-size dining room, attractive kitchen finished in red and yellow tile, three large bedrooms. Beautifully decorated throughout. Full basement, hot-air heating. Drive-in garage. Set on well-landscaped lot. Full price with liberal terms, $16,000. Write Box 1977 Victoria Press

MOUNT TOLMIE AREA

Two-year-old stucco bungalow containing four large rooms and utility. Wall-to-wall carpets in living room and through hall. Two large bedrooms with lights and clothes closets. Large modern kitchen with lots of cabinet space. Hot forced-air furnace piped to all rooms, an extra fireplace. Bed extra rough plumbing in basement. Electric hot-water tank. Approximately $4,000 handles. Full price $9,500. Phone eves. B 4292, 2461 Shelbourne

A WORKING MAN'S SPECIAL
$600 DOWN

Five-room bungalow, spotless condition, sound construction, two bedrooms, glassed-in sun porch suitable for extra bedroom. Separate garage. Basement, furnace. Chicken house and large garden. Close to school, bus and stores. Immediate possession. Open to offers on easy terms. Pat Cleary or Harry Saville, evenings and holiday. G 2505 or Albion 341Y. Ridings Realty Ltd. E 5631

$1,250 CASH IDEAL FOR COUPLE. Four-room bungalow. Living room, oak floors, two good size bedrooms with cupboards. Three-piece bathroom. Nice kitchen, wired for electric stove. Insulated. Front and ceiling. Full basement. Cement foundation. Heated by automatic oil circulating heater. Immediate possession. Full price $5,850.
Mrs. Bennett, E 7176
F. N. CABELDU LTD. 1212 BROAD ST.

CITY—CLOSE IN

Fully modern six-room bungalow, through hall plan. Large living room with attractive fireplace, dining room, full cabinet kitchen and three twin-size bedrooms. Price $4,500 as may be bought beautifully furnished including electric range, nearly new fridge, carpets, chesterfield, etc., for only $700 more. Owner leaving city, must be sold. Please call Ted Lupton at Ridings Realty Ltd. B 4721 or G 2637

BROUGHT TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

Dunlevy, Fairfield, sea view. Built two years ago as a deluxe duplex with intention of one suite being a lovely home for owner. Money not spared on material and finishings. Price includes furniture in upstairs apartment and $2,000 worth of electrical appliances, etc. $8,500 cash, assume $10,000 NHA mortgage, 4¼%. No agents, please. G 9274

BRENTWOOD PROPERTIES

Two acres, good three-room utility and bathroom. $6,000 or offer.
Six rooms and bath, basement. $8,000.
Modern four good rooms and bath bungalow, nearly two acres. Fruit. $10,000.
Four-room cottage to rent, electric and water included. $35 month.
See Harold C. Cross, B 2211
Seahaven, Sea Drive, Brentwood Bay

WATERFRONT SECLUSION—ONE ACRE of romantic seclusion. Sandy and lovely gardens just off the new highway and five minutes from town. Very attractive five-room house. Drive out to 681 Parlour Road and see one of Victoria's few remaining waterfront properties for sale at $16,500. $7,000 cash will handle. Call Mr. Gould, G 8124, at Pemberton Holmes Ltd. or evenings G 7525

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Ranch-type bungalow among lovely homes. Two twin size bedrooms and den, etc. Attached double garage. Nicely landscaped and treed lot. Automatic oil heat. A better class home. Can be purchased fully furnished at a sacrifice. No agents please. Box 1987 Victoria Press

ATTRACTIVE STUCCO BUNGALOW
TUDOR STYLE

Living room 20x14, insulated, tiled fireplace through hall, two large bedrooms, hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, tiled bathroom. Full basement, inside ... Attractive grounds ... $1,000 cash. Price $11,000.
RALPH R. WILSON
E 0913, 609 Pemberton Bldg., eves. ...

FAIRFIELD

$1,500 Down. Full price $8,850. Good four-bedroom home in choice part of Fairfield. Four rooms on main floor, renovated stairway to two bedrooms up. Full cement basement, piped furnace. Monthly payment $55. Exclusive with Herb Hodgson, B 5161 day or night. Hawkes Porter Ltd.

NEW FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW. Close to bus and school. New subdivision, five minutes from centre of city. Insulated, decorated ... and floors, garage in basement. Ready to move into. Best quality materials used throughout. $11,500. N.H.A. mortgage $8,200. Balance cash or $4,000 and second mortgage. Phone builder, G 1782

BRENTWOOD—VERY DESIRABLE PROPERTY in this popular district. Four-room modern bungalow with large living room and every convenience. Situated on one and one-quarter acre lot with abundance of fruits and an additional cottage rented. Handy ferry and stores. Price on terms $6,500. A. S. Miller, 1300 Blanshard Street. G 6872

JUBILEE DISTRICT VERY ATTRACTIVE modern stucco bungalow. Four lovely rooms and sun-room, basement, furnace, etc. House is tastefully decorated throughout and situated in nice residential district so handy for trains, etc. $8,000. A. S. Miller, 1300 Blanshard Street. B 3687

ESQUIMALT

A charming stucco home of 4½ rooms, with cement basement, furnace, nice garden. This is really a cute little place. On bus line and close to schools. Terms $8,300. R. W. Miller & Co., 1000 Government. G 3022. Evenings Mrs. Clark B 3094

DUPLEX—OAK BAY JUNCTION—$8,950. Six good rooms for owner plus $45 per month revenue from four room suite. Beautiful oak floors, hot-water automatic heat. Basement, garage, nice garden. Good location. Would make good triplex. Early possession. $8,000. E 5164

JUBILEE DISTRICT MUST SELL HOUSE. Two large three-bedroom house. Full-size basement, furnace. Owner, E 6700. Price $5,750.

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

FAIRFIELD

Close to sea and park, an excellent six-room family home with light floors, full basement, furnace and pretty garden. $8,750.
JOHN GREENWOOD
E 7041, 1341 Broad St., Albion 317

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH GARAGE, tool shed and chicken house. Duroid roof, double lot with garden and fruit trees. House newly decorated inside and out. Quadra-Tattersall district. Owner-occupied. Price $8,600. Apply 661 Darwin Road

WATERFRONT SECLUDED ACRE VIEW Royal. Panoramic view. Oil-O-Matic heat. New artistic California type home. Large living room, cedar panelled. Knotty pine kitchen-dining. Two fireplaces, two bathrooms. Three small bedrooms. Sunny patio. $15,000. Owner B 8966

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX—$8,500

Large living room, kitchen and bathroom in each suite. One suite available for the owner. Good terms, low down payment. Full price $8,500. Phone J. Pearson, E 1231, Eves. B 0016. Sayes Realty

FOR SALE—ROOKS OCEAN FRONT, 6½-room modern Shady bungalow, on extra large lot, nicely landscaped. Hot water heating. Good inboard motor boat included in price at $9,750. (Terms) Call Robert Mitchell, c/o Hawker Porter Ltd. B 5161

COMFORTABLE RETIREMENT MAY BE had in this five-room siding bungalow. Well decorated inside and out. Nice garden. New oil range included. May be bought with $2,000 down, $2,000 A. S. Miller, 1300 Blanshard Street. B 6822

OWNER WILL SELL HIS OAK BAY 5-room stucco eight-year-old bungalow at secured price of $8,700. Full cement basement, drive-in garage. About $4,000 to handle. Robert Mitchell, care of Hawkes Porter Ltd. B 5161 any time.

FOR SALE

Neat 4½-room siding bungalow. Full basement, hot-air furnace. Nice garden. Full price $8,500. About $2,500 to handle. Robert Mitchell, care of Hawker Porter Ltd. B 2161

DUPLEX JUST FINISHED ONE SIDE Rented at $70. Other side vacant for buyer. Each side has living room, kitchen, dinette, utility, bathroom, two bedrooms, large hall and cupboard space, oak floors throughout, oil heat. E 5641 after 10 a.m.

SIDNEY—IDEAL FOR RETIRED COUPLE, five-year-old four-room house, three-piece Pembroke bathroom, no steps. Close to shopping area and transportation. Low taxes. Clear title. Box 1697 Victoria Press

POSSESSION TODAY WATERFRONTAGE. See 2669 Arbutus Drive, Cadboro ... boat, five rooms, large lot, liberal ... to your agents. Pat Says Mrs. Jones Hatcher, B 6268, B 7643, evenings, N 1256. Rogers Realty Ltd. 1020 Douglas

OAK BAY SPECIAL

Five-room bungalow, stucco exterior. Full basement, good garden, low taxes. Good terms. Full price $7,000. Phone W. Amos, Eves. O 0000 or B 7276. Anytime

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY, OUR FULLY-modern six-roomed stucco home in Esquimalt. Full basement, matching garage, large secluded back garden with loan fruit trees, etc. Asking $13,500 on terms. Big reduction for cash. E 6440

$2,000 CASH WILL BUY A WELL-BUILT five-room stucco bungalow, basement with hot air piped furnace, on two acres of arable land. Full price only $7,000. To view call Jack Brown, E 5157, eves. O 1976. Western Homes Ltd.

EXCLUSIVE—2530 WARK STREET SIX rooms, one floor, full basement, separate garage. Terms. Price $8,000. Phone Clarence Worch, O 6400. Eves. Johnston & Co. Ltd. E 5341, E 5342. 1300 Broad Street.

$1000 DOWN

Sure five-room bungalow in excellent condition. Basement and furnace. $6,700. Please ask for Mr. Ramsey at Meharey & Co. Ltd. 622 View, E 1187, eves. G 0373

$6,650—COSY FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW near High School. High location. Garage. White siding. Apple, plum and cherry trees. For sale by owner. $1,000 will handle. Phone B 0310. No agents

$1,000 CASH AND BALANCE AS RENT buys an up-and-down duplex. Three rooms and bath each suite. Garage. Full price only $3,600. To view Jack Brown, O 4976. Eves. O 6974. Western Homes Ltd.

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. NEW house close in. 60 year-guaranteed Duroid roof, full size basement, drive-in garage, automatic oil air-conditioned, insulated. Contact owner at 2900 Quadra.

SIDNEY

Four-room house with built-in garage. All cosy ceilings, three-piece bathroom. Price $6,600. Apply 700 Fifth Street, Sidney.

NEW STUCCO, FOUR ROOMS, THREE-piece Pembroke, two lots on one. View Tuesday through Friday. Immediate possession, $2,500 down. Price $8,000. Owner, 871 Station Road, Langford

$1,000 DOWN, BALANCE ONLY $35 PER month and move right into this six-room house in Esquimalt. Save money, fix it up yourself. Full price only $3,250. Todes A. Vint, G 1081, eves. B 2357

MODERN 6½-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW in close-in Fairfield. Must be sold immediately. Basement and furnace, garage. Spotless. Asking $8,250. Call M. Warawe at Boone Realty. B 1121, eves. B 3008

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF OWNER'S modern six roomed home in Esquimalt. One third acre with fruit trees and lawn. $10,500 or offer. Terms. E 6640

FAIRFIELD REVENUE PROPERTY. $115 per month with five rooms for owner. Excellent condition. $10,000. No agents please. B 0680

REST, RELAX, RETIRE, SIDNEY waterfront six-room home. Automatic oil heat, double garage, full basement. B 3684

1813 BELMONT, ATTRACTIVE SEVEN-room semi-bungalow, lovely condition, basement, piped heat, good location. Sell ... E 3071

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH BASEMENT and furnace. Spotless condition. Small garden. $4,000. Box 1891 Victoria Press

FAIRFIELD

1100 May Street, brand-new home comprising of five rooms, full basement, automatic heat. Apply 200 Linden

FAIRFIELD—SEVEN ROOMS, STUCCO, cement basement, garage. Revenue possibilities. 1165 Oscar Street

FAIRFIELD, THREE BEDROOMS, TWO years old, basement, automatic oil heat. N.H.A. mortgage available 4¼%. G 5077

NEW SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX—All electric, hardwood floors. Very well situated. $14,000. R. J. Ferguson, B 0418

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW FOR SALE TO be removed from property. What offers? Phone B 0601.

VACANT SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE ALL REdecorated North Park Street. Full price $4,500. Phone G 9222

PARTIALLY - FINISHED SIX - ROOM house, 2 ... acres, Prospect Lake Road. Offers? G 7964, Colquitz 390R

FOUR-YEAR OLD SIX-ROOM HOUSE. Offers. 128 Olive. E 1572

58 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

I WOULD LIKE SO MUCH TO MEET you. I think you would like to meet me, too. Every third person almost in Victoria is trying to sell real estate and virtually every house in Greater Victoria is for sale many having sold many times at a profit until the price of an old house is more than new house price. If I sell you a house or find a buyer for you it has to be worthy of your consideration and I respectfully say of mine. I have an immediate buyer for a nearly new five-room house in Oak Bay or Saanich and two ... side-by-side duplex. If you have good properties at the right price call O. B. Fry at Brown Bros. Agencies Ltd., 1125 Blanshard. Phone E 1183 or E 1184

POUND STERLING

HAVE YOU A GOOD PROPERTY YOU WOULD LIKE TO SELL AND WOULD ACCEPT PAYMENT CASH IN POUND STERLING? PLEASE CALL BOB FAULKS, G 0847

TRADE

WANTED A GOOD REVENUE PROPERTY - Close in - WITH THREE-ROOM OWNER'S SUITE FOR EQUITY ($5,000) IN THIS LOVELY FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW SITUATED IN ESQUIMALT. FULL PRICE $8,500. PHONE BOB FAULKS, G 0847. A. M. TAYLOR SPITTAL & CO. LTD. 1210 BROAD STREET, G 0866

WANTED IN OAK BAY OR FAIRFIELD. Older style home on waterfront or within one block of water. Suitable for conversion or already converted to suites. Must have at least three bedrooms for owner in two bedrooms with possibility of making a third. Price around $9,000 to $12,000. We have a genuine client and this is urgent. Please contact Mr. Agar or Mr. Wood, B 4256. Eves. Albion 300X. J. R. Whittome & Co. Ltd. 1318 Broad Street.

ALL CASH TO YOU

Prairie folks with $7,000 all cash desire a four room bungalow with a good garden and fruit trees, district not so essential, as a good cash buy for cash. Call L. O. Patrick, Box B 0612
FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED
1334 Government Street, G 3003

URGENT

Have genuine client who wants in Esquimalt, a four or five-room stucco bungalow up to 10-12 years old. Has $2,000 as a down payment and can pay $60 per month. Please contact H. O. Winter of Vernon Martin & Co. Ltd. G 0387 or B 6906

LET US BRING YOU A CASH BUYER AND personalized service. To list your homes and apartments call Mr. Boyd, B 4644; Mr. Dirkie, B 2840; Mrs. Easter, Albion 300 R; Mr. Mann, E 2409. Dirkie & Co. Realty, 632 Fort Street. B 4312, O 0601

WANTED WANTED WANTED

We are desperate for a nice little house that can be handled for $2,000 cash. Please phone us now. Client waiting. Rogers Realty Ltd. B 6268, N 1562.

58 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

WE HAVE BUYERS WITH $3,000-$3,000 cash for modern bungalow, two or three bedrooms, in any good district. Let us have your listing today. Please contact Mr. Agar or Mr. Wood, B 4256 or J. R. Whittome & Co., 1318 Broad Street.

$4,000 DOWN FOR FIVE-ROOM MODERN home, Esquimalt district, around $9,000. $1,000 down and $60 month for four-room, high Quadra-Lake Hill district. Quick sale if suitable. Mr. F. Pitt, Heisterman & Co. B 5161. Evenings Bel. 229R

WANTED IN OAK BAY FOR A CASH client a little four-room bungalow up to $9,000. Basement or garage not necessary. Roy Harris, Boardman Investment Co. Ltd. 615 View Street. K 7136. Eves. B 1986

BUNGALOW AT FAIR MARKET VALUE. If 1949 Mercury Sport Sedan (fully equipped) acceptable as cash payment. Value $2,300. Phone E 6363. Eves. K 1823.

IN OAK BAY—A MODERN FIVE OR SIX-... district. Up to $12,000 cash. No agents. Apply Box 1643 Victoria Press

THREE-BEDROOM BUNGALOW OR UP-and-down house with basement around $8,000. Please phone Ted Lupton at Ridings Realty. B 9721 or G 2637

WANTED—FIVE OR SIX-ROOMED MODERN house with basement. Have $3,000 down payment. Apply Box 1916, Victoria Press.

GENUINE BUYER WILL PAY UP TO $12,000 cash for five-room home, reasonable distance. No agents. Box 1868 Victoria Press

WANTED TO BUY — FOUR OR FIVE-room older-type bungalow. Price reasonable. Box 1964 Victoria Press

WANTED IN FAIRFIELD

Large six room bungalow or seven-room semi-bungalow. No agents. B 7356

LET ME HANDLE THE SALE OF YOUR home. No fuss or bother. Alan Fleming, G 6116, residence B 4762.

FIVE OR SIX-ROOM HOUSE WITH NO down payment, high monthly payments. B 0600 after 7 p.m.

WANTED SMALL HOUSE OR SUMMER camp. Give location and price. Box 1635 Victoria Press.

SMALL DUPLEX IN GOOD DISTRICT. Would purchase furniture if reasonable. Box 1801 Victoria Press

IMMEDIATELY SMALL, SECLUDED country acreage dwelling commuting distance. Box 1664, Victoria Press

$7,000 CASH OFFERED FOR A GOOD home in a five-ten area near bus line. Hot-water heating preferred. B 2406

THREE OR FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW furnished an advantage, nice district. Box 1700 Victoria Press

HOUSE WITH BASEMENT, 1½ ACRES OR more, cash through B L A. B 6473

FORMULA FOR SELLING YOUR HOME

1. Set a fair price. 2. Obtain an energetic salesman or sales firm. Not many homes stay on the market when hard-working salesmen have them at hand at a reasonable price. Can I help you? My frank appraisal and opinion of your property is available to you without any obligation on your part whatsoever. Call me night or day. Douglas Rowley at Rowley Porter Ltd. Phone B 2161. Evenings B 6491 or B 5161.

59 PROPERTY FOR SALE

GORDON HEAD
Only $1,350!

45 of an acre with 60 feet frontage on Gordon Head Road. Slight slope, treed orchard, no rock. A choice building site with views in a superior location. See it today. Please ask for Mr. W. G. Cameron at
THE B C LAND & Investment Agency Ltd.
922 Government Street G 1116

LOTS WITH TREES! IT TAKES YEARS TO grow trees on a barren lot. We offer for sale two lots with fruit trees in the Gorge district, both close to transportation. Your choice at $500 and $700. Please ask for Mr. Heron. Eves. O 4711. H. A. HUMBER LTD. 1220 Broad Street. B 6117, B 2282

HALF ACRE LOT PANORAMIC VIEWS. Finest views in the city. Only few minutes from city centre. Two lovely secluded home sites on this property. Full price $1,700. Ask for Mr. Agar or Mr. Wood, J. R. Whittome & Co. Ltd. B 4256 or Eves. Albion 300X.

IDEAL BUILDING LOT LARGE OVERlooking Esquimalt Harbor, in good subdivision. Lot originally sold for $900. Owner must sell, will take considerably less for cash. Call R. Michaud, O 6887 at Vernon Martin & Co. Ltd. 643 Yates Street. G 0387

CAMROSE CRESCENT AND MAPLEWOOD. On the two-mile circle, close to bus. 66 choice lots, from $500 to $1,100 each. Financing under N.H.A. Get yours now. See West Coast's Exclusive listing Office & Co. Realty, 632 Fort Street. B 4312.

GORDON HEAD ONE ACRE ALL cleared. Give-away price $800 cash. Ocean view location, all cleared, good view. $475. Alex G. Hill & Co., 1003 Broad Street. G 6761

A 10-ACRE PROPERTY FOR SALE, mostly trees. Ideal building site. Old West Road. Pay about $1,000 ... G 1034.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS MOUNT VIEW subdivision $400 to $600. Apply 3037 Grey Road or phone G 2853 (days) or G 2580 (night).

NINE ACRES ON SALT SPRING ISLAND, large house, electric light, plumbing, abundant water, partly subdivided. Box 1833 Victoria Press

TEN MILE POINT LOT 60x120 CLEARED. Just east Bedford Avenue on Tudor. See our sign on lot. Price $1,100. Call Les Wright. N 2101 any time.

CORNER LOT FOR SALE, FACING EMpress and Vancouver Street, near Central Park. Suitable for duplex or small apartment. For particulars phone G 5663

OAK BAY—LOT ON HERON STREET 70-foot frontage, bargain for $1,700 quickly. B 4418

BUILDING SITE 2½ ACRES NEAR Royal Oak. Could be subdivided. Light and water available. $1,000. B 0779

SAVE $300—PARKLAND LOT—PRICE $400. Contact N. Ware, G 1612, M. Muloy, B 2404. B. Price, B 7210

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, 4½-MILE circle, Saanich. G 9962

LARGE LOT 50 x 300. $375 OR OFFER. B 7100

MUST SELL TWO LOTS EACH 50x100. G 4168

LARGE LOT WITH FRUIT TREES, reasonable. 616 Agnes, Colquitz 128-G

TWO FINE PROPERTIES

Within the four mile circle, three acres all good soil, choice location. Has trees and small fruits, apples, cherries, peaches, etc., chicken house. Older type house with five rooms with city conveniences. Price only $7500

Six acres in fruit and nuts, all good soil. A modern up-to-the-minute bungalow with two bedrooms, hot-water heating, small barn, chicken houses, garage and workshop. Price includes some new powered machinery. It's a buy at $16,000

BURDON FLEMING THOMAS AGENCIES LTD
Bank of Commerce Chambers
Phone B 3276
Room 304, 1020 Government Street

LARGE FAMILY HOME FACING BEAVER LAKE PARK IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ONE ACRE—FRUIT, $7500

With two furnished cottages rentable $40 month $10,500
This Attractive and Secluded Site Cannot Be Beaten. Six Miles From Victoria
Cedar Grove Inn, East Saanich Road

60 PROPERTY WANTED

GORDON HEAD VIEW PREFERRED, three-bedroom home with 1-2 acres. Suitable V.L.A. purchase. Box 1860 Victoria Press

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM HOME WITH 1-2 or 3 acres. E 7094

WE SOLICIT PROPERTY LISTINGS. Burdon Fleming Thomas Agencies Ltd. Bank of Commerce Chambers. B 3276

WANTED—GOOD BUILDING LOT 60 FT. frontage or more, maximum $700 for N.H.A. G 0672

$6,000 CASH
1½ to three acres with house wanted. Particulars in Box 1694. Victoria Press

61 ACREAGE FOR SALE

10, 20 OR 30 ACRES WITH HOME, FOUR-mile circle. Subdivide or farm. Irrigation available. Albion 50

2½ ACRES STREET FRONTAGE, CULTIvated. $640 an acre. 3060 Cedar Hill Road

63 ACREAGE WANTED

TO RENT WITH OPTION OF BUYING 10 acres or more with house. Box 1915, Victoria Press.

64 FARMS FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE, 60 ACRES, 50 ACRES under cultivation. Six-room house, full plumbing and electricity. Barn for 14 head of cattle, cement floor. Other outbuildings. Price $7,300. Contact C. E. Doty, Duncan, B.C., phone 250-R4

WHY WAIT TILL SPRING AND PAY MORE?
2½ Acres—9 Miles From City

Seven-room modern home in the best of condition. All large rooms. Large chicken house for 600 birds, brooder house. Separate double garage. Property nicely treed. Would be ideal for subdividing into lots. Auto court or chicken raising. Good hard-surfaced highway runs right past the door. Close to bus, stores, schools, etc. This kind of property is hard to get. Owner leaving city and said sell the whole thing. ... $9250
See it — you'll like it.
Stan Sylend, Colquitz 96M

SEA VIEW
7 Miles From City—2½ Acres

Five-room modern ranch-type bungalow 6½ years old. Large living room 16x23, fireplace, dining room 11x14. Through hall, two large bedrooms, double closets, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, large cabinet kitchen all electric, with nook. Utility room, porcelain tubs. Basement, large cooler. All kinds of fruit, shrubs, etc. City light and water. Ideal for raising chickens. For a place to live and the possibilities you have on this place, it can't be beat. And the price is definitely in line. Full price $15,700
TERMS
Call Stan Sylend, Colquitz 96M or N. C. Dobbs, G 6700

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED
1334 GOVERNMENT ST. G 3003

$10 000 A YEAR AND INDEPENDENCE WELL EQUIPPED LOGAN AND POULTRY FARM

In high location with southeastern aspect, this 20 acres and excellent house is ideally situated for good living and good income. The house is in very good condition, fine rooms with three bedrooms insulated, with modern bath and cabinets. ... a full line of equipment for efficient poultry and fruit growing, including new tractor, tools, modern buildings, brooders, colony houses, etc., garage and workshop, automatic pump, two wells and unlimited water. Six acres planted to loganberries estimated to produce next year not less than $7,000 net, five acres in poultry land, balance cultivated for bulbs, hay, stock or similar purposes, all fenced and cross-fenced. This ideal small farm is the finest offering in Central Saanich today and will assure any energetic man a very substantial competence in ideal surroundings. The total value of this outstanding offer is many thousands more than the rock-bottom price asked. This is a rare opportunity at $24,000
Full Details From W. Bailey, Eves. B 3088

BERNARD & CO. LTD.
620 Fort Street Phone G 9338

65 FARMS FOR RENT

LOGANBERRY FARM APPROX SEVEN acres, approx. three acres loganberries. City water and well. Small cottage, two bedrooms, $50 per month. Call Pemberton, Holmes Ltd. G 8124

Municipality of Oak Bay

Court of Revision on Voters List as of November 1, 1952 will sit in the Municipal Hall, at 2 p.m. on November 25, 1952.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS DONALDSON, late of the City of Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator at 1100 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 1st day of December, 1952, after which date the administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.
THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
Administrator
By its Solicitors
CLAY, MACFARLANE, KILLAM & POPHAM

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Instructed by Colonel C. S. Thorpe (retired U.S. Air Force), who is returning to the United States, we have removed to our salesrooms for convenience from his residence at Ardmore, and will sell

WEDNESDAY, 1.30
GOOD QUALITY
FURNITURE

Bendix Washer · Bendix Dryer
Powell Shotguns · Remington Rifles
Duckdown Sleeping Bags
Luggage
Fishing Rods · Peets Reels
Silar Camera Lenses, etc.
Almost New Keuffel and Esser
TRANSIT LEVEL
with tripod, Vernier reading to 1 61"
Astral Fridge · Zenith Portable Sewing Machine
As New Beatty Washer
Delta Jig Saw
Movie Projector and Screen
Classical Records · Bedding
Mimeographer · Radio-Phono.
Electric, Wood, Oil, Gas Ranges
Good Beds · S.F. Mattresses, etc.
Tools · Block and Tackle
Fishing Tackle
Loyalist Maple, Dark and Light
Electric Fireplace · Screens
Rugs
Aluminum Garden Furniture
Tri Lamps
Occa. Tables and Chairs
Glass · China · Kitchenware
Pressure Cooker · Heaters · Etc.
Battleship Lino · Books · Stamps
Chesterfield Suites · Mantel Radios
STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO

10.30, BASEMENT SALE

Battleship Lino · Tent
Washing Machine
Extension Ladder · Incubator
Bath
2 Garage Oil Dispensers
Ranges · Bunk Beds
Useful Furniture
Shrubs · Vegetables
Fruit · Bulbs · Etc.

10 A.M., CAR SALE
1938 Studebaker Sedan

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers
733 Johnson G 5921

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Any person or persons with claims against the late Albert A. B. Snowett of Victoria, B.C., and Hamilton, Ont., must present proof of same to the executor of the estate by December 1, 1952. Only such claims as so received will be valid.
ALBERT WM. SHOWETT
2633 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C.
Executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ELMES ELWORTH WESCOTT, formerly of 1707 Fernwood Road, Victoria, B.C., deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor at 604 Bank of Toronto Building, Victoria, B.C., before ... after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.
MARCHANT, GILLIS and McINTOSH,
Solicitors for the Executor.
A. L. Jordan.

COURT OF REVISION
VOTERS' LIST

The Court of Revision to consider any corrections in the Voters' List of The Corporation of the District of Central Saanich will sit in the Municipal Hall at 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 15, 1952.
J. W. ISMAY
Municipal Clerk.

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Racing Results and Entries

Pimlico

First Race—
Privilege (Campbell) 13.00 6.60 3.60
Windmr Knot (Mitchell) 6.00 4.00
Top Luck (Regalbuto) 3.40
Time 1.40 2-5

Second Race—
Prof Vender (Boland) 30.00 10.60 7.60
Staunch Friend (Wien) 13.00 12.00
Washerman (Basile) 7.00
Time 1.14 3-5

Third Race—
[illegible]
Bar A N (McKeel) 4.10 4.20
Rev Oxford (Hewitt) 4.00
Time 1.13

Fourth Race—
Bahr-El-Bahr (Porterl) 6.00 4.40 3.00
Pass Play (Basile) 27.30 14.00
Anne Love (Shuk) 4.00
Time 1.47 3-5

Fifth Race—
Three Rings (Stein) 11.00 3.60 13.00
Inseparable (Mitchell) 6.00 3.40
Molly B (Vest) 3.00
Time 1.00 3-5

Sixth Race—
Grecian Queen (Guerin) 13.40 7.00 3.30
Is Proud (Mitchell) 3.30 4.40
Mi-Marigold (Krkind) 3.00
Time 1.46

Seventh Race—
Mac Bea (Boland) 42.20 13.40 7.00
Rica Rosie (McCreary) 6.00 1.80
Miss Yellow (Guerin) 6.00
Time 1.47 4-5

Eighth Race—
King Pomp (Hewitt) 31.00 8.20 4.40
Fifty-Five (Layton) 4.10 4.00
All-O-Musn (Shuk) 3.00
Time 3.00 3-5

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
Sweet Sigrid 109 — Jilly 109
Stans Rolen 113 — Yowntrastic 110
Speranse 113 — Hipping 116
Stepper 109 — Lefty Clarke 109
Architect 110 — Surprising 110
Trout Fly 116 — Cavewood 111
Sun Tony 11A — Busy Day 111
Chaleve 114 — Deb's Daughter 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Olomacy 116 — Inchicker 116
Salient 109 — Alphara 111
Dainger Girl 113 — Blaver A 113
Redisia 116 — Boss Bewild 109
Debra Dun 116 — Challaguerre 110
Jen & V 109 — Croine Boy 109
Night Music 109 — Behold 110
Bogie Man 113 — Uncle's Gill 109

THIRD RACE—Five one-half furlongs
Hurried 116 — Caddie's Pal 110
Brilliant Gray 116 — Be Flying 110
So Easy 110 — Polly's Secret 110
Boo Being 116 — Quick Answer 110
Marimba 110 — Annamae L 116
Whirl's Bell 113 — Weather 116
Miss Penne 114 — Penny Achanes 114
Dry Bones 116

FOURTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth
Star Borjean 111 — Henry Allan B 107
O'Reigh 114 — Scarlet Clover 110
Marble Hall 114 — Verna Lee 117
My Retort 101 — Baker's Queen 116
Tashmad 116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
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Pampas Beauty 116 — All o Whiz 116
Hilka 116 — Caterina 113
Flushed 116 — Bapy 114
Loo 116 — Lord Admiralty 116
Lady in Blue 113 — Caucus 109

SIXTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
Baton 116 — O R Peterson 110
Prop 116 — Balus 122
Whittlenpoof 116 — Sonic 116

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth.
Merry Risk 113 — Speedy Van 136
Imperialist 110 — Kansa 116
Classy Chance 113 — Locke Mara 113
Pine Ville 113 — A Gold Leaf 109
Dr Almac 110 — A-Entry
A-Pritty Watch 116 — B-Entry
B-Remiap 110

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth
Boston Gray 116 — A-Ginna's War 107
Reproductive 110 — Ground Fog 116
Nick Bloom 114 — Midlopelle 111
A Depal 110 — Ross Fall 110
B Belamore 107 — Lord Lochlever 110
Herald 107 — Fresh Breeze 110
Scotsman 107 — A-Planeur 107
Pirragain 116 — A-Entry
Smartly Jarnge 114 — B-Entry

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
Baw Mowew 111 — Wise Words 114
Callado 114 — Jades Pride 110
Bay Laddie 116 — Redwood Arc 116
Zingaro 116 — Fanny Kid 109
Rolling Red 114 — Sea Song 111
Lady Chief 109 — Zingara 120
Specialty 109 — Pasqualina 109
Remata 114 — George O 117

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
Tauhe Swoop 117 — Barrator 116
Ueremenite 116 — Panama Sis 111
Zen 114 — Pianco 111
Pipi Yam 117 — Patrol Judge 109
War Crest 120 — Kings English 114
Bosun Pomp 107 — Amber Queen 111
[illegible]
Tony J 111 — Miss Teaser 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs
Glory Flight 114 — Fire Chief 120
Big Gun 113 — Gillyfilly 110
Old Rattler 113 — Sen Sash 113
High Gold 109 — Preston Pumma 120
Nea Miracle 117 — Bebe Cheval 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
Eulatie 113 — Liberty Moon 113
Dark Diana 113 — Lovely Brook 113
Sister Rhoda 113 — Indirana 113
Lost Art 110 — Geinia 110
Tune O Algent 116

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Peerage 110 — On The Moor 113
Catchie's Last 109 — Time Tapper 113
Hedase Jr 114 — Patch Up 111
Asia 113 — Sheility 116
Jest Patch 109 — Paris Night 110
Frank V 113 — M T Perry 110
Manzanita 110 — Woodside View 110
Pearsday 110

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth
Man o' France 113 — Regal Reward 110
Anderson King 116 — Birchar 111
Puri 107 — Lighted Way 119
Glory Tide 113 — Armille 107
Royal Vista 111 — Margret Anne 109
Devon Lassie 109 — Justa Shower 107

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs
Wild Glory 109 — Comic R 119
A Hidden Moca 107 — National Debt 113
Endeser 120 — Mad Moment 120
A-Ricca Regards 112 — Irene's Angel 109
Sir Bee Bum 116 — A-Entry
Rainbow 109

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
First Century 116 — Pussent 110
VenAtreste 107 — Verse Primera 110
Senestale 114 — Painted Lasses 110
First to Fly 114 — Bandes Bull 113
Miss Sirod 102 — Dever 110
LaWorth 110 — Brown Hawk 113
Conejo Bonita 110 — Double Wheel 11A
AuAle 102

Tanforan

First Race—
Mirnea (Glisson) 13.70 15.50 5.10
Touring Gus (Vinzie) 3.30 3.40
Mead Maid (Vord) 3.00
Time 1.14

Second Race—
Eastern Time (Williams) 23.10 8.00 3.00
On Your Mark (York) 4.70 4.10
Popper n Ball (Vaske) 4.00
Time 1.14 3-5

Third Race—
Axleless (P Moreno) 9.70 3.00 3.00
Cap Jirande (Porter) 11.70 7.00
Chiroon (Trejo) 6.00
Time 1.13 3-5

Fourth Race—
Sabulty (York) 9.00 3.00 3.00
Vea (Williams) 3.00 3.10
Treas Warrior (P Moreno) 4.00
Time 1.40 3-5

Fifth Race—
Pine Rell (Glisson) 20.00 10.00 3.10
Pam Pilnt (Neves) 4.10 3.00
Holly Pale (LongAsm) 4.0A
Time 1.43 1-5

Sixth Race—
Oralios (Shoemaker) 4.00 3.00 3.00
Sir Creek (Trejo) 4.00 4.00
Top Royal (Westrope) 3.20
Time 1.13 3-5

Seventh Race—
Kentum (Shoemaker) 9.00 4.30 3.70
Satin Dude (Glisson) 5.00 4.10
El Tore Sam (York) 4.10
Time 1.13 3-5

Eighth Race—
Sakaran (Glisson) 5.10 4.00 4.50
Birenglehold (P Moreno) 4.00 3.00
Sturdy One (Leblanc) 3.20
Time 1.10 4-5

Ninth Race—
Al Chief (LeBlanc) 5.40 3.30 3.00
Ballrenard (Mestrope) 6.00 3.70
False Hope (Shoemaker) 4.00
Time 1.44 1-5

Racing Selections

PIMLICO
1—Sun Tony, Town Castle, Nipplee
2—Olomacy, Bogie Man, Inchcolar
3—Balmont Gray, Bus Swing, Whirl's Bell
4—Tashmad, My Retort, Scarlet Clover
5—All o Whiz, Lord Admiralty, Bapy
6—O R Peterson, Bonus, Prop
7—Speedy Van, Pritty Watch, Gold Leaf
8—Ginna's War, Pirragain, Reproductive
Best Bet—Tashmad

TANFORAN
1—Redwood Arc, Zingaro, Bay Laddie
2—War Crest, Tauhe Swoop, Kings English
3—High Gold, Preston Pumma, Bebe Cheval
4—Eulatie, Lovely Brook, Liberty Moon
5—Paris Night, Jest Patch, Catchie's Last
6—Regal Reward, Lighted Way, Glory Tide
7—Endeser, Ricca Regards, National Debt
8—First Century, First to Fly, Olamoot V
Best Bet—Regal Reward

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See red flags.

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Some baled hay, one 80-ton silo (dismantled).

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Oddities in the News

Court Approves Lingering Farewell

LONDON, Nov. 8 (CP) A court today upheld 17-year-old Barbara Varney's right to a lingering farewell with her boy friend on the family doorstep.

But, said Magistrate W. Blake Odgers, the shapely brunette should not have smashed a picture frame on her father's head when he objected. Barbara claimed her father kicked her first.

Odgers fixed the elder Varney with a cold eye. "Didn't you ever stand on the doorstep with her mother?" he asked.

"Not at 3 in the morning," Varney snapped.

Odgers ruled both father and daughter should be placed on probation.

"It's all so silly," he said. "Sometimes I think all you people should be taken out one after another and ducked in a pond."

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FAIRMONT, Minn., Nov. 8 (AP).—George Kraft, son of Mrs. Carl Kraft who turned 100 today, told a reporter:

"When she gets my breakfast for me that's fine, and as long as she insists on doing her own house cleaning I'll let her, but when she tries to iron more than an hour and a half, I put my foot down and hide the iron."

Russianized German Leads Peoples' Police

BY TOM REEDY

BERLIN, Nov. 8 (AP). — A lantern-jawed man roars over Russian zone highways in high-powered automobiles these days, racing from barracks to parade grounds, inspecting, shouting orders, demanding speed and more speed.

Tall, young, black-eyed and tireless, he is the general of the new East German Communist Party, now 100,000 strong and destined to reach 25-division strength in the next two years.

"General" Heinz Hoffmann has come into high station after 25 years of fidelity to the Red cause. As a boy, he ran errands for the Communists in the Red uprisings that tore the industrial Ruhr asunder in the 1920's.

As a youth he fought with the International Brigade in the Spanish civil war. As a grown man he was a Kremlin favorite, living in the Soviet Union like many other German Communists during the years Hitler's Gestapo made things too hot in their homeland.

Now only 41, Hoffman has been entrusted with the delicate job of raising an East German army loyal only to Stalin. The suspicious Russians did a lot of sorting and discarding before they selected Hoffman.

Former Nazi generals were considered and rejected. The Soviets used some of them, but only in relatively minor roles.

After a quarter-century of international Communism, Hoffman is a highly diluted German. He speaks German now with a Russian accent, and is married to a Russian woman who speaks no German at all.

People's policemen who have fled to the West say Hoffman is personally popular with the troops despite rigorous discipline he imposes.

In his position of trust, Haffmann is believed to know more about the Soviet military aims in Germany at least, than perhaps anyone else with the exception of the political boss, Walter Ulbricht.

His status has given some of his "confidential" speeches to his troop commanders a highly interesting flavor. Some of his remarks leaking out through deserters give the general impression the east is biding its time. For example, Hoffmann told the Weimar police school early this year "there is no hurry to graduate because there will be no war in Europe for the time being."

The general is reported further to have said that the Korean conflict would be deliberately prolonged, "then something would happen in Egypt" and only then would Germany be on the timetable for some kind of action.

Geophysicists Active in West

EDMONTON, Nov. 8 (CP) A survey today showed that 185 of the 947 geophysical crews in the hunt for oil and gas on the North American continent are now active in Western Canada.

Geophysical activity has reached a new high in Alberta, which is the locale of 133 of the crews, six of them joining the hunt in the last month.

Elsewhere in Western Canada, 45 crews are active in Saskatchewan, four in British Columbia and three in Manitoba.

More than 50 companies are engaged in the work and their total expenditure is estimated at more than $100,000 daily.

Maharajah Agrees To Give Up Power

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 8 (Reuters) Maharajah Sir Hari Singh of Kashmir has agreed to constitutional reforms which will reduce him to ruler in name only of the wealthy mountain state, reliable sources said Friday. The maharajah has told the Indian government he will not contest the abolition of his family's 106-year hereditary rule providing he can keep his title, the sources said.

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME
FINANCIAL FIVEPIN

	Pts
Horseshoe News	24
Orphans	22
Shawnigan Lumber	21
B & N Shags	18
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B C F P	18
Royal Bank	16
Armstrong Floors	11
Stewart & Hudson	11
Mads	8

Mads—J Latham 710 A Ell 444 I Dyke 480 B Dyas 879 P Dyke 343 W Wilkinson 387 Handicap 182 Game totals 801, 900 1 100 3 040
Orphans—P North 557 D Tuck 540 A Green 604 B Bremner 723 A McHallie 534 Game totals 000 075 1 083—3 000
Each team won two points

Royal Bank—Ron Compston 531 Jack Moke 633 Morris Allsworth 470 Benny MacDonald 570 low score 510 Game totals 702 763 904—3 091
Shawnigan Lumber—N Mackay 500 J Morton 333 D Anderson 582 W Cruickshank 473 B M Sharp 433 Handicap 132 Game totals 830 1 002 1 051—3 004
Shawnigan Lumber won four points

Armstrong Floors—W Patton 624 O McPherson 517 O Thornbury 580 O Baker 635 M A Johnston 463 Game totals 872 1 010 857 2 740
Stewart & Hudson—Kiles 314 Grant 400 Nash 560 Mossridge 301 Scott 500 Collard 385 Handicap 181 Game totals 837 910 1 046—2 883
Armstrong Floors won three points

Swift's Premiums—J Lomas 600 B Horsford 560 S House 805 D Donaldson 701 L Janes 802 Handicap 84 Game totals 670 1 135 1 007 3 120
Horseshoe News—H Bryan 701 A Quinn 608 O Jenkins 630 G Ritchie 492 N Allan 541 low score 104 Game totals 1 010 1 303 1 023 3 295
Horseshoe News won three points

B C F P—T Ainsley 500 B Sendahl 500 S Ross 640 W Bales 530 M Laverick 407 Game totals 1 030 002 003—3 022
B & N Shags—T Ross 602 J Strean 404 A Hermans 714 T McLaughlin 4[illegible] J Walker 540 Handicap 100 Game totals 838 030 1 036—2 004
Each team won two points

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME
MIXED TENPIN

	W	L
Bus Cats	16	8
Island Radiators	16	8
Commercial Yowel	13	11
Hot Shots	10	15
Oak's Cookies	15	17
Yokeowna	12	12
Monks	12	15
84 'N' Dons	10	17
Jess Coffee Shop	7½	16½
Bapros	7½	16½

Island Radiators — O Mallon 474 N Mullen 407 J Barris 514 J Howard 400 N Howard 840 handicap 0 Game totals 800 835 01A 2 443
Commercial Yowel — O Bavore 527 1 Luney 457 L Swenson 441 V Poolman 436 W Wrbs 539 handicap 37 Game totals 751 799 000 2 430
Island Radiators won two games

Unkeowa—R Paulding 409 M Beaney 483 V McLeavy 526 M Worth 478 S Beaney 474 handicap 70 Game totals 830 700 703—2 301
Hot Shots — Kay Bone 410 Mona Lee 347 Leona Worth 435 Con McBrith 390 H Stuart 109 handicap 28 Game totals 770 872 803 2 383
Hot Shots won two games

84 'N' Dons—O Boales 413 M Orkes 437 K Boales 431 J Foecrall 444 V Tracrall 315 handicap 109 Game totals 810 770 834—2 517
Bus Cafe—L Marrant 451 V Elwood 407 I Murrant 400 L Hughes 601 P Snow 5M Handicap 34 Game totals 837 832 848 2 547
Bus Cafe won three games

Jess' Coffee Shop—O Muir 431 L Perguson 417 J McKim 420 I Muir 300 S Marty 430 handicap 129 Game totals 730 740 775—2 201
Monks—R Olav 616 J Williams 403 T Smith 430 M Pollard 443 Bol Smith 481 handicap 60 Game totals 827 763 810 2 400
Monks won three games.

Bapros—C Bapsis 47 P Pendray 400 S Devereaux 336 J Ellet 334 O Corbett 483 handicap 222 Game totals 700 714 791 2 307
Mac's Cookies — V Goodman 441 B Goodman 403 M Cheske 307 M Rowes 480 C Brown 874 handicap 177 Game totals 817 753 840 2 000
Mac's Cookies won three games.

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME
DOCKARD FIVEPIN

	Pts
Clowns	20
Q P 's	19
Accentrics	20
Ballermakers	18
Meteys	17
Jokers	16
Bustlers	16
Ramblers	13
Electricians	16
Motor Transport	17

Mustlers—Graham 342 Taylor 541 Orson 637 Bain 777 Bates 500 Brown 100 Game totals 907 760 007 2 4[illegible]
Meteys—I Simmonds 400 J Cannon 390 O Harvey 452 B Buchanan 400 J Alexander 817 Handicap 183 Game totals 0.0 757 830 4 100
Each team won two points

Ballermakers—Bar[illegible] Bardsley 840 M Grace 586 Al Bow[illegible] 003 Geo Perch 677 B Schlievert 007 Game totals 840 1 040 1 110—1 120
Electricians—P [illegible] Nesbit 434 Shirley Walker 872 Chris Bowman 490 Norman Pugh 300 Pat Harris 470 Handicap 444 Game totals 900 070 A00—2 845
Ballermakers won three points

Clowns—N Cockburn 810 P Breen 494 S Jordan 761 S Bripatrick 540 11 Reedy 390 M J Massey 472 Game totals 885 882 940 2 707
Motor Transport—J Logie 707 O Pinarson 554 B Gardiner 481 B Sayward 436 T Copeland 566 Handicap 143 Game totals 771 785 683 4 670
Clowns won four points

Q P 's—P Beadall 431 O Beecher 883 Y Brisbell 800 I Reed 873 4 Quinn 883 Game totals 849 1 017 1 083 1 081
Jokers—B Reid 640 R Bird 501 B Pennallack 582 P Wiresno 358 Low score 486 Bonfiran 01 Game totals 883 840 MA—2 853
Q P's won four points

Eccentrics—I Orst 884 A Carrington 431 T Orer 463 O Wishees 572 G Moir 541 Handicap 100 Game totals 980 674 001—2 300
Ramblers—M Musgrave 603 N Mo[illegible] 651 M Ossiry 557 O Moore 548 1 [illegible] 332 Game totals 983 1 031 880 3 709
Eccentrics won three points

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME
LADIES COMMERCIAL FIVEPIN

	Pts
Olympics	27
Lucky '13'	24
Cooks Stellone	22
Shamrocks	21
Hot Shots	17
Wan Yoo's	15
Individuals	16
Dee Dads	15
Creeps 8	16
Merry Madcaps	7

Basel Came—P March 484 M Black 476 BP Quinton 440 J Remphrey 486 B Brailwood Handicap 343 Game totals 792 767 796 2 798
Merry Madcaps—A Dybe 560 O Davies 300 M Pillen 470 M Douglas 001 Low score 409 Handicap 106 Game totals 820 907 770 2 401
Merry Madcaps won three points

Lucky Strikes—E Stephens 430 L Warholm 360 S Johnson 327 M Buckley 311 J Whittingham 477 Handicap 100 Game totals 731 803 770 2 317
Hot Shots—E Stanyer 306 O Lewis 400 C McLaughlin 306 F Kilpatrick 400 N McLaughlin 306 Handicap 301 Game totals 800 723 883 3,010
Hot Shots won three points

Olympics—M Berry 351 M Dybe 500 N Pallick 390 M Edgar 447 E Walton 500 Handicap 334 Game totals—853 800 848 7 000
Shamrocks—B Swing 343 P Tales 307 B Wright 483 A Lacon 601 B Underwood 350 Handicap 140 Game totals 800 730 778 2 997
Olympics won three points

Lucky "13" B Amyes 840 M Kinley 440 O Bhabcock 343 D Wilson 400 N Guest 561 Handicap 73 Game totals 931 800 810—3 000
Creepy 5—J Rapier 304 L McEnight 300 S Yeoman 394 R Crowell 31A N Halshaw 341 Handicap 304 Game totals 800 830 703 3 062
Lucky 13 won four points.

Wan Yoo's—I Brown 440 O Kreeling 400 I Spelman 410 N Bay 530 B Morrison 813 Handicap 340 Game totals 900 827 879 3 500
Individuals—O Moore 348 A Bardsley 344 I Hammond 344 W Crowell 403 A Burgess 770 Handicap 400 Game totals 773 841 807 3 400
Wan Toi's won three points.

CAPITAL CITY BOWLADROME
MIXED COMMERCIAL FIVEPIN

	Pts
Bella Electric	20
Go Gettems	01
Meatballs	10
Dawson & Bell	10
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Bootentoots	11
Blake's Heating	10
Pm Moes	14
Matahots	14

Bella Electric—Mar Mallie 633 Myrtie Martin 557 Tomlinson 801 Dillabough 616 H Martin 600 Game totals 1 120, 1 110 1 065—3 304
Yokums—Doreen Keen 500 B Winkworth 444 Jackie Walker 028 A Davies 483 L Been 802 handicap 117 Game totals 900 020 005—2 800
Delta Electric won four points

Blake's Heating—Hewbegin 653 Chandler 073, Betty Chandler 540 Mary Bildston 710, H Butler 700 Game totals 1 153, 743 1 313—3 115
Bootentoots—Pineman 500 Millie Bomhardier 535 H Kelly 580 O Bell 550 Mara Belle 644 handicap 37 Game totals 842 1 030 894 2 014
Blake's Heating won three points

Meatballs—Jean Bray 807 A Bray 650 O Pimlott 070 Elen Litherland 450 Ph Bay 572 Game totals 050 073 1 074—2 900
Pee Wees—Moen Stearn 477 J Lane 005 Maud Graham 070 B Stearn 531 B Graham 503 handicap 007 Game totals 700 1 004 1 036—3 703
Meatballs won three points

Go Gettems—Ann Bird 500 A Robinson 482 Sally Krilett 411 Mary Carlow 003 B Lint 329 handicap 235 Game totals 1 000 744 055 7 099
Dawson & Bell—V Bandham 471 Jean Daunt 403 B Baldwin 510 Eileen Hall 530 B Daunt 005 Game totals 744 000 850 2 600
Each team won two points

Burnside Bums—Mrs Maters 330 Doris Waters 633 Cy Maters 501 J Ooilse 480 P Maters 803 Game totals 784 823 900 2 587
Matahots—Marc Taylor 432 J Green 630 P Taylor 634 M Norris 843 Alice Green 401 handicap 01 Game totals 742 072 870 2 404
Burnside Bums won three points

CAPITAL CITY BOWLADROME
MEN'S COMMERCIAL FIVEPIN

	W	L	Pts
Seacraft	17	3	31
Victoria Bowling	16	8	00
James Bay Yacht	16	10	18
Woodeys	10	11	10
Gibson Hibben	12	12	18
Pacifics	10	11	10
Victoria Press	10	13	15
Scott & Peden	10	10	14
Individual Cleaners	0	10	11
V I Coach Lines	0	10	8

Gibson-Hibben—J Cove 401 O Amethurst 500 A Lois 001 W McConachie 056 J Kaiser 500 Handicap 1A4 Totals 000 032 007—2 704
Victoria Press—A Cathcart 634 A John 100 O Griffith 494 J Moore 570 R Smith 304 C Border 355 Totals 000 837 025 2 702
Gibson Hibben won three points
Seacraft—S Leard 314 B Lambert 541 J Kennedy 500 S Tennins 433 P Clarke 307 Totals 1 010 1 01A 023—3 001
Scott & Peden—M Robbins 341 W Remington 700 B Allnatt 015 Bas Bird 663 Russ Bird 001 Handicap 117 Totals 901 1 011 1 003—2 070
Scott & Peden won three points
Vagiers Seacraft—J Collen 607 B Ollard 716 P Carson 601 W Vooler 071 O Vooler 000 Totals 1 123 1 014, 1 237—3 371
V I Coach Lines O Allison 001 H Johnson 000 J Thomas 000 B Hill 500 A Brown 447 Handicap 270 Totals 1 000 000 988—3 001
Vagiers Seacraft won four points
Pacifics—J Cool 300 B Campbell 530 K Smith 723 P Bade 030 B Cool 003 Totals 073 1 163 1 050 1 170
Victoria Bowling—S Baldwin 700 A Davis 000 K Vacwn 000 B Robinson 007 C Taylor 540 Handicap 00 Totals 1 A00 1 100 1 100 3 204
Victoria Bowling won three points
Individual Cleaners W Smith 733 R Corbett 815 O Clark 431 W Pooler 047 A Lawrence 700 Handicap 0 Totals 1 000 900 1 157 3 100
James Bay Yacht T Stonehouse 768 B Melrose 316 B White 401 L Larson 433 H Holness 840 A Merchant 076 Handicap 00 Totals 1 016 1 016 1 101 3 310
James Bay Yacht won three points

ASQUIMALT BOWLADROME
CITY MIXED FIVEPINS

	Pts
Five Dimes	21
Champs	20
Sundries	17
Salute Pins	18
Boggs	14
Super Dupers	14
Misfits	10
Termerelites	10

Wizards—J Fraser 540 B Collis 527 P Daniels 390 B Wallis 029 A McCoy 400 Handicap 304 Game totals—730 047 1,004 3 014
Five Dimes—J Oiles 330 P Speirs 013 I James 477 B Smith 400 B James 040 Game totals 740 040 700 3 300
Each team won two points

Champs—O Mills 421 C Parrott 434 Pat Carter 307 P Hamsley 414 A Alexander 340 Game totals—733 704 690 2 001
Termerelites O Leechuk 330 D Smith 294 M Shelbrick 400 B Dewar 306 P Cairns 513 Handicap 335 Game totals 873 814 075—3 1t0
Champs won three points

Super Dupers O McCue 483 J Mar Binnon 473 I Fraser 004 B Tillison 335 A Jagger 300 Handicap 184 Game totals 872 900 000 3 400
Salute Pins P Over 434 P Mills 463 B Dickens 474 B Coneman 392 T Robinson 47[illegible] Game totals A36 853 700 4 100
Super Dupers won three points

Sundries T Meikle 253 D Dickens 376 O Bommere 434 M Frampton 003 B Jarmon 003 Game totals 763 000 770—2 427
Sundries won four points by default from Wages

ESQUIMALT BOWLADROME
LADIES FIVEPIN

	Pts
E C C 's	90
Sutela	30
Bingos	18
Oddiets	15
Sleepies	14
Tip Tops	10
Chabbies	00
Gogetters	7

E C C 's—M Garble 000 4 Bruson 430 O Miller 313 J White 1a4 I Coltus 500 Game totals 848 781 710—3 308
Chabbies—B Scaly 674 A Schommer 113 V Wood 323 I Ardinstall 343 P Carey 001 Game totals 700 300 700 3 170
E C C 's won three points

Bingos M Wheleg 607 N Wall 2M B Lundgren 372 M McCreadie 301 B P[illegible] 478 Game totals 737 700 703—3 376
Tip Tops—O Cale 443 O Griffith 609 E Davis 200 M Case 510 B Stearn 483 Game totals 390 020 030 3 033
Tip Tops won four points

Astels—B Jenkins 307 B Gilbert 383 O Bolman 347 P Young 376 M Coo M7 Game totals 736 080 044—3 300
Sleepies—B Pulmer 441 B Adams 480 J Irwin 302 M Thornbury 380 B Dickinson 405 Game totals 080 770 670 3 110
Estels won three points

Gogetters—H Shanley 470 J Curry 334 C Bauner 340 O Morgan 003 M Chamberlain 003 Game totals 030 700 000 3 108
Oddiets M Pindler 418 B McLoyd 400 M Bardy 004 A Elcander 380 I Cannon 403 Game totals 700 770 700—3 306
Oddiets won three points

STRATHCONA BOWLING ALLEYS

MEN'S TANPIN

	M	L
Red Wings	10	0
Rangers	10	0
Bruins	10	11
Black Hawks	10	13
Maple Leafs	0	12
Canadiens	0	12

Bruins—B Taylor 308 M Boust 400 B Rives, 378 low score 673, low score 402 handicap, 331 Totals 700 73A 000—7 100
Maple Leafs—R Cooles 011 B Sellick 633 P Parker 100 O Morrison 317 A Manson 353 handicap 305 Totals 002 005 033—3 001
Maple Leafs won 0 games

Rangers—D Craig 603 B Oberg 001 S Lyons 430 J McKee 303 B Barnswell 443 handicap 411 Totals, 043, 030 000—7 340
Black Hawks—B Turner 613 B Palk 353 W Anderson 470, J Reimer 304 B Berg 300 handicap 333 Totals, 700 000 338—3 032
Rangers won 2 games

Red Wings—E Ferguson 300 B Appleton 272 G Coley 400 F Benson 007 D Milliams 489 handicap 070 Totals 002 000 830—2 372
Canadiens—E Olson 000 E Scott 400 J Mowell 800 C Savage 400 low score 840 handicap 307 Totals 000 073 047—3 070

North Saanich High Holds Remembrance Day Service

BY JEAN JOHNSTON
North Saanich High School

Finally all the exams have been written, much to the relief of everyone at North Saanich.

Report cards were issued during the past week and everything may now continue normally for another month or two until we are again faced with the old problem.

North Saanich held its annual Remembrance Day service Tuesday. This year the service was held a week early for the convenience of the guests from the Canadian Legion.

Major-Gen. G. R. Pearkes V.C., M.P., spoke on the reason for Remembrance Day and its importance to all of us.

Dedication of the wreath and [illegible] at the school was made by Rev. W. Buckingham.

INTERESTING MOVIE

The movie, "The Wycliffe Translation," was shown at North Saanich at noon Wednesday. It was sponsored by the I.S.C.F. and proved to be very interesting.

Ruth Treen and Mr. Hill of the Underwood Company gave a typing demonstration Wednesday to the various typing classes in the gym. Miss Treen gave an excellent demonstration of various typing techniques and skills; she also provided everyone with a lot of laughs demonstrating various typing habits acquired by some typing students.

During the past week North Saanich managed to add four more points to her total for the [illegible].

Two were added Tuesday when the North Saanich and Royal Oak Intermediate boys' soccer teams met at the Memorial Park in Sidney. Final score was 5-0 in favor of North Saanich.

The additional two points were added by the intermediate girls' volleyball team. On Wednesday they made a sweeping victory over Mount Newton with scores of 21-2, 21-9.

Amusements

ON THE SCREEN

Atlas—"Brief Encounter" at 2.57, 6.04, 9.31, plus "Young Man With Ideas" at 1.28, 4.35, 7.42.

Capitol—"Hurricane Smith" at 1.00, 3.07, 5.14, 7.21, 9.31.

Dominion—"The Story of Will Rogers" at 1.05, 3.08, 5.11, 7.14, 9.22.

Fox—"Singing in the Rain" Continuous showing from 1 p.m.

Oak Bay—"The Magic Bow" at 7.09, 9.20.

Odeon—"Penny Princess" Doors open 1 p.m. Last show 9 p.m.

Plaza—"Renegades" plus "Mr. Mugg's Steps Out."

Rio—"I Wake Up Screaming" plus "The Great Dan Patch." Doors open 6.30. Continuous showing from 6.45 p.m.

Royal—"Somebody Loves Me" at 1.05, 3.09, 5.13, 7.17, 9.26.

Odeon—"Penny Princess."

Tillicum—"Bad Boy" plus "Massacre River." Gates open 6.30 p.m. Show starts at 7.00 p.m.

ON STAGE

York—"The Hasty Heart" at 8.00 p.m.

The U.K. ministry of food announce that passengers arriving in the U.K. from Canada may now bring in up to 10 pounds of uncooked meat for their personal or household use. Parcels of up to 22 pounds of uncooked meat may also be sent from Canada to Britain as unsolicited gifts.

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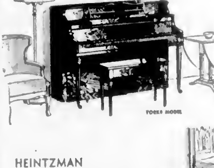

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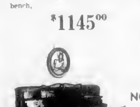

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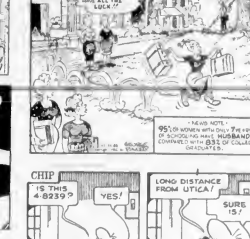

Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

For Sunday, November 9, 1952

Today's quotation: "A good life is God's sweetest smile from heaven."—Josh Billings

Sunday for everyone. Relax and rest in the morning since this period tends to poor judgment, extravagance and lack of co-operative elements. The afternoon and evening offer the best time for sociability, visiting, overcoming differences.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Keep clear of risks in the morning. Be with people you are fondest of in the afternoon.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Morning be impersonal, cautious. The domestic scene should afford opportunities for happiness in the afternoon.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Recherch decisions, be careful while en route in the morning. Pay calls on relatives or neighbors in the afternoon.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Limit expenditures, protect assets. Afternoon: Fortify the financial setup, make progress.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Be cautious in the morning. You dominate the picture in the afternoon. Be willing to assume leadership. Promote personal interests.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Don't be involved in difficulties or gossip in the morning. Rest; talk be by yourself during the afternoon.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Be low during the morning. Cement ties with others; make the most of the afternoon sociably.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Use tact care in the morning. See that your position is bettered with those who count in the afternoon.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Take no chances during the morning. Talk hopes and wishes over with those closest to your heart; gain advice in the afternoon.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Be saving during the morning. Allow others to "treat you" in afternoon. Study investments and rebuild stores of energy.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Morning don't stir animosity. Afternoon: tag along on the arrangements made by folks nearby. Cooperate amiably.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Morning: give attention to your diet health. Afternoon be under standing, helpful, sympathetic.

Planning Ahead—Good for entertaining sociability, etc. November 9, evening of 11, 17, 18, 19, 20.

FOR MONDAY, NOV. 10, 1952

Today's quotation: "To feel sorry for oneself is one of the most demoralizing things the individual can do to himself."—Winifred Rushforth.

Monday for everyone: Morning be conscientious in the pursuit of routine duties; protect health, safety. Guard against a tendency to be hasty, impatient, or to get off upon unpuritable tangents. Afternoon: make progress.

Look for birthdate and birth sign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Keep calm; avoid making hasty moves or changes. Evening: benefit through the resources of others.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Be a cagy planner, use care on issue. Evening give or seek cooperation, mutual benefits.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Avoid unexpected setbacks or about faces in mutual finances. Evening: promote employment, financial and service interests.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Head off any note of discord. Evening: be progressive. Enjoy yourself; make the most of what transpires auspiciously.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Put extra care, drive into your work. Evening: bring things to a satisfactory conclusion.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Serve as a stabilizing influence on others. Evening: renew contacts with friends, neighbors, agents or kin folk.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Hold on to self-control and attend to basic chores. Evening: promote commercial and financial interests. Make gains.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Defer putting your signature to anything. Evening: forward personal interests. Make plans.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Take no chances or money, be lavish. Evening: resolve problems (nightmare) and be cheerful.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Don't be thrown off the track by erroneous information. Guard against hasty, impulsive. Evening: circulate freely, be popular.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Apply corrective policies, cut down obligations, hazards. Evening make plans, decisions, enjoy some pleasant encounter.

Planning Ahead: Good for entertaining, sociability, etc. Evenings of November 11, 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 25; daytimes of 26, 29; evenings of November 30, December 1, 3, 6.

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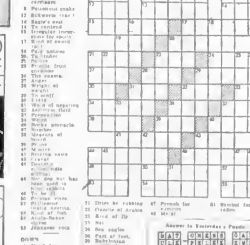
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



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Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

North-South vulnerable
West dealer

NORTH
♠ A Q 8 4 3 2
♥ A 2
♦ Q 5 3
♣ Q 1 8
♠ Q 7 6

WEST
♠ J 9 5
♥ K J 9 7 5
♦ 8 6
♣ 10 5 4

EAST
♠ K 6
♥ A 10 8 4
♦ A 10 4 2
♣ K J 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K 10 7
♥ 6 3
♦ K J 9 7
♣ A 9 6

The bidding

West	North	East	South
1♠ (1♠)	Pass (1♠)	4♣ (4♣)	4♠
Pass	5♣	Pass (4♠)	5♠ (7)
Pass	Pass	Dbl (5♠)	(4♣)
All Pass			

There are those who call Wallace Stevens the poet laureate of the bridge table, and most people looking at the bidding in the above diagram would be ready to agree that every one at the table is a poet indeed. What makes this one of Waldy's favorite hands is the poetry in his subtle and accurate reasoning and analysis seeing just the 13 cards in the East hand. And please remember that he was playing in a rubber game against good opposition!

West's cue heart bid is was a psychic. North passed as many vulnerable players might, but in this case he was playing the Roth-Stone system in which overcalls are taboo. (or East's spade was a psychic, of course. (d) South decided in play for a swing. He didn't believe his side could make a game, so he aimed at being doubled at three or four diamonds. After North had raised the clubs (what else could he do with the spades already hid behind him) Waldy could afford to pass (e) with the certainty that somebody would bid spades but he didn't really care if they did or not. South's three no trump bid (f) was a good gamble. He assumed that North couldn't bid notrump because of no spade stopper, but might have a heart stopper (g) The Baron's double was a too-way bid. He didn't think South could stand it, but he wanted to influence his partner to open a heart and a spade for he realized that with a spade opening there was a good chance the three notrump contract could be made against him. Sure enough South (we must thi) and his bid of four clubs was aim

Start Due for City Buildings

A start is expected before the year's end on two building projects in Victoria.

Tenders will be invited soon for the $450,000, 100-bed addition to Victoria Nursing Home on Gorge Road, according to Ald. Mrs Margaret Christie.

The one-story extension will be of frame and stucco construction.

Construction firms have obtained plans for the new Macdonald Park elementary school. Tenders close November 13, and the contract is expected to be awarded soon after that date.

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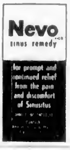

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Scout, Cub Activities

Fathers, Sons Enjoy Special Night Events

BY FREEMAN KING
Boy Scout Executive Commissioner

Scouts and Cubs in the Greater Victoria area have been busy in the past week with functions and activities aimed at promoting the spirit of scouting every day.

Parent committees were also active bearing in mind the counsel: "To help a child is virtue, but to help a child to help himself is something that will last forever and a day."

List of events included:

Willows group: Combined packs held a fathers' night last Wednesday which was well attended by the fathers who joined in the games, stunts and singsong. The big turnout was an inspiration for the whole group and the Akelas are to be congratulated.

Lions Own group committee: Plans for a father-and-son supper to be held by the troop and Rover crew were made at a meeting Monday. Plans for a card party to be staged November 15 at Scout headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street, starting at 8 p.m. were also settled.

Parkdale group committee: Annual meeting was held November 5 and the following were elected to office for the coming year: E McFayden, chairman; Alex Cameron, vice-chairman; Mrs. E. McFayden, secretary; Mrs. L. A Newell, treasurer.

Akela council: W Bennett was elected Akela chairman at a regular meeting held November 6. Other officers elected were: J. Shemilt, vice-chairman Akela; L. Levett, secretary Akela, P Wansborough, E. Rankin, E Reid and D Mason, refreshment Akelas.

Oakland district: A new group has been formed with Mrs. C Mockbridge as chairman and [illegible] secretary. The troop is under leadership of Scouter George West-Johnson and Earl Smith. The Cub pack is in need of leaders. Meetings are at Gosworth Street Hall.

Marigold group: A successful opening night at the newly-repaired hall was held Friday with chairman T Emerson in charge. The group and its supporters, the Community Club, deserve thanks for this fine effort.

Colwood local association Girl Guides: A bazaar was held Friday evening where Mrs. E. Emerson was presented with a Scout thanks badge on behalf of the Colwood Scout group committee for help and support to the Scout movement for many years.

Cordova Bay group: Annual apple day was held Saturday and first reports indicate it was a great success.

Lions Own troop: Overnight camp for patrol leaders and seconds was held with troop leader and Scouter George Bennett guiding the program designed to training the patrol leaders to take over and train the boys in their own patrols.

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Remembrance Day Plans Set in City

MILITARY ACTIVITIES
BY ROY PARRETT

Military units and veterans' organizations have announced plans for observing Remembrance Day. Memorial services will be held in local churches today in addition to Cenotaph services Tuesday.

At Christ Church Cathedral, [illegible] Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) will conduct a memorial service today at 3:00 p.m. Representatives of the Canadian Legion, service organizations, armed forces and the general public will attend.

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Cadets of Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, will parade to First United Church and St. Andrew's Cathedral today.

Salute and march past will be taken by Capt. J. M Grant, C.B.E., R.C.N. (Ret.) from the centre steps of the Legislative Buildings. Cadets will assemble opposite the C.P.R. dock at 9 a.m. and move off at 10 a.m.

After church services the cadet march-past at the Legislative Buildings will be at 12.40 p.m.

Annual church parade of the 31st Alberta Battalion Association, Victoria branch, will be held today in St. John's Church. Fall in will be at 7.15 p.m. at Mason and Quadra Streets.

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On Tuesday the regular Cenotaph services will be held in Victoria and Esquimalt. Military units will form up behind the old post office building on Wharf Street while the veterans muster on Humboldt Street at 10.15. Medals and berets are being worn. Poppies are to be worn on the left breast, above the medal bar. Parade marshal is George Yardley. Major-Gen. William W Foster will be parade commander.

The parade will move off at 10.30 for the Cenotaph. The 75th (B.C.) Heavy A.A. band will play for the memorial service. Gun detachments from the Royal Canadian Artillery will fire rounds marking the two minutes' silence at 11 o'clock.

After the Cenotaph service, the marching units will proceed across the Causeway where Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace will take the salute.

The Canadian Scottish Regiment, led by its pipe band will march to Pioneer Square after the march-past, where a short service will be conducted by the unit padre.

In Esquimalt, the services will be conducted at 11 o'clock. The brass band of the Canadian Scottish is attending the memorial parade there. The salute will be fired by navy gunners. Detachments from active force navy and army units are taking part.

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Members of the Nursing Sisters of Canada will attend Cenotaph ceremonies, and a wreath will be placed by a nursing sister. After the ceremonies, nursing sisters will hold their annual meeting in the Y.W.C.A. at 2.30 p.m.

Oak Bay's Remembrance Day ceremonies will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Beach Drive Memorial. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns and Rev. W. W. McPherson will officiate and choirs from St. Mary's and Oak Bay United Churches will also be on hand. A representative of the Royal Canadian Navy will sound Reveille and Last Post.

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Victorians attending services at the Cenotaph Tuesday will see a new detachment in the parade. The local Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, R.C.A.F. plans to parade a flight of airwomen in addition to two flights of airmen. The airwomen will be appearing in numbers for the first time since the war. The women's detachment will be commanded by F.O. E. A. Boulden.

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Promotion of three bombardiers of No. 8 A.A.O.R. to the rank of sergeant has been announced by the operations' unit. The new sergeants are G. W. Beck, R. S. Aostey and R. W. Hunt.

Acting Sergeants M. J. McDougall, R. A. Ramsey and R. I. C. Ridley have been confirmed as sergeants. Acting-

Bombardier K. A. Moeskau has [illegible]

Appointed lance bombardiers were Gnrs. M. W. Foord, T. A. Jacklin, A. E. Higham, J. G. Quinn, L. Mahoney and L. C. Wardle.

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"Flying Boxcars" will soon be winging their way through Canadian skies. The R.C.A.F. has taken delivery of a number of huge Fairchild C-119 air transport planes which are to be based at Edmonton and at Rivers, Man.

The C-119 is the standard medium troop and cargo carrying transport of the U.S. Air Force in Asia and Europe. It was these big planes which parachuted eight spans of a 16-ton bridge to trapped American troops and allowed them to escape from the Changjin Reservoir in North Korea. The Flying Boxcars have also carried pontoon bridges, steam shovels and power generators during the Korean fighting.

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Designers have written all of the answers into the construction of this unique aeroplane. The adoption of this new work-horse by the R.C.A.F.'s air transport and tactical air commands will undoubtably bring about a new era to military operations in Canada's far north.

Show Scheduled By Sooke Legion

SOOKE HARBOR, Nov. 8 — "Variety Night," an annual entertainment put on by the Sooke branch, Canadian Legion, will be held in Sooke Community Hall, Saturday, November 15, at 8 p.m.

A program of dances, vocal selections, and numbers by the Sooke Novelty Trio, will be followed by a one-act comedy by the Sooke Players. Prizes are to be given to contest winners.

Nanaimo May Supply Conservative Leader

A new leader of the Progressive Conservative Party in the province may come from Nanaimo.

Dean Finlayson, 33-year-old Nanaimo insurance man, yesterday said he had been approached by a group to seek party leadership.

"However, I haven't given any decision," he added.

[illegible] request, could possibly oppose present leader Herbert Anscomb, who has been prominently mentioned by other groups for continued leadership.

Mr. Anscomb has not given any decision of whether he will continue in politics.

Party leadership will be decided November 29 at a convention in Vancouver.

Mr Finlayson, resident of Nanaimo since 1938, is president of Nanaimo and Islands Constituency P.C. Association, and a vice-president of the provincial organization.

He is active in the [illegible] and a vice-president of the B.C. Insurance Agents' Association.

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